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# Special Back-To-School Section in Today's Times-Mirror

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**Sunny**

Cloudy and cool tonight. Low 42-50. Sunny, warmer Thursday. High 70-78.


# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

*THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES*


**Good Evening**

The value of the average conversation could be enormously improved by the use of four words: "I do not know."

VOLUME 65 | The Associated Press | WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1964 | AP Wirephoto | PRICE 7c

## *Guess Who-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o . . .*



## *. . . Like, Yeh, Yeh, Yeh, They're Back Again*

By DAVID COWGER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A quiet frenzy hung like fog in the air today as thousands of youngsters prepared to storm the Cow Palace for the Beatles' concert tonight.

At the Hilton Hotel the British quartet scheduled a day of rest in preparation for their first appearance on the current U.S. tour.

The Beatles arrived Tuesday and were greeted by an estimated 9,000 teen-agers, far below predicted estimates of between 50,000 and 100,000. About a dozen girls required first aid. None was seriously hurt.

The British group permitted their fans a 40-second audience at the airport before they were whisked off to the downtown hotel. A press conference turned into an autograph session when several young fans slipped into the hotel.

Some fans arrived at the airport Monday night. Others began arriving at 6:30 a.m., more than 12 hours before the Beatles' plane touched down.

Police estimated 2,000 fans greeted the singers when they arrived at the hotel.

Within minutes the four were at the window of their room on the 15th floor. A faithful throng gathered.

Youngsters roared each time one of them appeared in the window. Shrieks could be heard two blocks away.

In the lobby and main floor corridors hundreds of young girls dressed in slacks, Beatle sweatshirts and sneakers roamed about in hopes of catching a glimpse of their heroes.

At a news conference later the Beatles obligingly identified themselves for reporters and photographers who seemed to have trouble telling them apart.

### *Back-To-School Section Today*

**In addition to two regular news sections, today's Warren Times-Mirror includes a special 32-page tabloid Back-To-School supplement.**

**The special section, in addition to advertisements from leading Warren merchants announcing seasonal bargains on items needed by youngsters returning to class, also contains complete homeroom assignments for pupils at Warren Area High, Beaty Junior High, Sheffield and Eisenhower high schools; pictures and biographies of new teachers in the local systems; news of curriculum changes throughout the county and other important news affecting the school population.**

## Scranton Says Huge State Voter Turnout Is Needed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton said today a vote quota assigned to Pennsylvania by the Republican National Committee will require the state GOP to get out 87 to 90 per cent of the voter registration—an unprecedented turnout.

"If this were to occur (an 87 to 90 per cent turnout) this is not an unrealistic quota," Scranton told his weekly news conference.

Scranton was asked whether he considered the quota assignment realistic in view of historical voting patterns in Pennsylvania. A number of GOP officials have said privately that the quota amounts to a punitive assignment by national leaders who have long been aligned with GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

The national committee has assigned the state organization a vote quota of three million.

The greatest voter turnout in Pennsylvania history came in 1960 in the presidential contest between Democrat John F. Kennedy and Republican Richard M. Nixon. Kennedy, who won the presidency, carried Pennsylvania that year. The voter turnout amount to about 85 per cent of the registration.

Republican registration now totals some 2,660,000—far less than the three million quota assigned to the state. That means the GOP National Committee has assigned the state organization the task of swinging a lot of Democrats into the Republican column.

The greatest presidential vote getter in Pennsylvania history was former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who amassed 2,585,252 votes in 1956 in carrying the state and nation for his second term.

Scranton said that "still comparatively few people vote" in American elections.

In other news conference developments:

Civil Rights — Scranton said any further outbreaks of violence in Chester, Delaware County, would be retrogressive to the civil rights cause.

Scranton said he gave that advice to Stanley Branche, head of the Chester Committee for Freedom Now, at a meeting last week.

He said he didn't "specifically" ask Branche to hold off on further demonstrations there. But the governor told newsmen the threat of violence is "possible wherever racial tensions are strong in any community in the United States."

### *Cool, Man!*

**TOKYO (AP)—Japanese authorities are trying to discourage Tokyo males from wandering about publicly in their underwear for fear of the effect it might have on the tourist trade.**

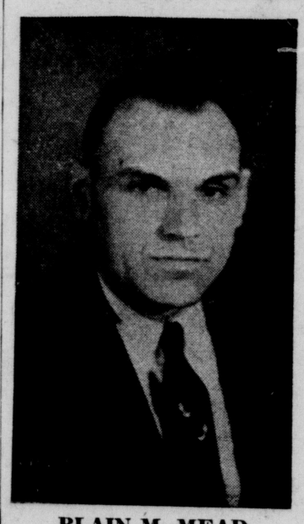
**The problem has arisen because of a heat wave and the excellent air conditioning at the recently refurbished Tokyo International Airport.**

**Reports say hundreds of men have been flocking to the airport terminal clad only in underpants, undershirts and sandals.**

## Mead Named President Of Commissioner Assn.

Warren County Commissioner Blain M. Mead has been elected president of the State Commissioners' Ass'n. in convention now in Philadelphia. Mead has served as vice president to the organization for two years.

**THE WARREN** man was also instrumental in organizing the Northwestern Commissioners Ass'n., which embraces 15 counties. The move was made when the counties in this area decided to work together to gain more prominence on the state level rather than permit the big counties to "run the show."



BLAIN M. MEAD

As state president, Mead's first move will be to appoint representatives to serve on the Governor's Committee for Election Procedure.

**THE WARREN** man is presently serving his third term as county commissioner and served as chairman of that body his first two terms. He is now chairman of the Rouse Estate commissioners.

An independent oil producer, Mead unsuccessfully opposed Joseph H. Goldstein in a race for the post as Warren County assemblyman and also ran against Dr. Leroy Chapman for the state senate.

**MEAD'S SON,** John, a June graduate of Kent State University, served as Times-Mirror correspondent during the recent GOP convention in San Francisco.

During his tenure as commissioner, Mead has worked with Democrat Lewis L. Crippen, also in his third term; E. L. "Tiny" Johnson, Clarence Ake-

—See 'Mead,' Pg. 10

## Kilgallen Says Ruby Told Warren Killing Oswald Was His Own Idea

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Ruby, in purported secret testimony given to the Warren Commission, said it was strictly his own idea to kill Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

In a copyrighted story Tuesday by Journal-American colnist Dorothy Kilgallen, Ruby is quoted as having told Warren June 7:

"I was never malicious toward this person. No one else requested me to do anything. I never spoke to anyone about attempting to do anything. No subversive organization gave me any idea. No underworld persons made any effort to contact me. It all happened that Sunday morning."

The Dallas Times-Herald also published an article Tuesday that it said quoted the testimony. Some of the quotes were the same as those in the Journal-American.

The report of the commission, headed by U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren, is expected to be published in mid-September.

In a Washington dispatch today, the New York Times reported commission officials have expressed distress concerning the Journal-American article which, on superficial examination, appeared to contain verbatim secret testimony.

The officials were not identified by the Times.

Ruby shot and killed Oswald in the basement of Dallas Police Headquarters last Nov. 24, two days after Kennedy was assassinated.

It became known less than a month later that the FBI, and state and city police had concluded that Oswald acted alone and that Ruby had no connection with the plan to assassinate Kennedy.

Miss Kilgallen said she obtained the actual transcript of Warren's interview with Ruby "from sources close to the Warren Commission in Washington." The article was the first of three scheduled articles.

Ruby did not testify during his murder trial and his attorney, Melvin Belli, tried to prove him insane at the time the murder was committed.

The Journal-American quotes Ruby as telling Warren:

"Mr. Belli evidently did not go into my case thoroughly circumstantially. If he had gone into it, he wouldn't have tried to vindicate me on an insanity plea to relieve me of all responsibility, because circumstantially everything looks so bad for me. It can happen — it happens to many people who happen to be in the wrong place at the right time."

## *Times-MIRROR*

**Items Compiled By the T-M Staff**

Warren's Conplanter Drum and Bugle Corps will participate Saturday night at Carter Field, Titusville, in "Music in Motion," Lions Club-sponsored competition.

Participating in the competition with them will be the Crusaders of Rochester, N. Y.; the Commanders of Toronto-Hamilton, Canada; the Optimists of Toronto, Canada; and the Kingsmen of Hamburg, N. Y.

The All-American Association will furnish nine judges for the event.

**There have been some changes in the line-up of home room teachers and students at Beaty School since the original copy was presented. Following are the new listings:**

**Room 105, Mr. Bobbert.**
**Room 119, Jack Hamler.**
**Room 202, William Nagy.**
**Room 215, Kathleen Muczinski.**
**Room 111, Kristine Gahring.**

—See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 10

## LBJ Gets Seneca Measure; Indians Hire 'Expediter'

A bill authorizing damage payments of more than $15 million to the Seneca Indians for taking their lands for construction of the Kinzua dam and reservoir was passed by the House late yesterday by voice vote and sent to President Lyndon Johnson for signature.

**THE LEGISLATION** is a compromise between the $20 million bill voted last year by the House and $9 million approved later by the Senate. The Senate approved the compromise measure Monday.

Passage by the House came after only a three-minute discussion of the legislation, led by Rep. Wayne Aspinwall (D-Colo.), chairman of the House Interior committee and of the House conferees who recently agreed with their Senate counterparts on the compromise bill.

**ASPINWALL** stated that, after lengthy conferences, the House and Senate conferees had agreed on a bill providing for $15,000,133 and that the principal controversy over the amount for rehabilitation of the Senecas was finally settled upon at $12,128,917.

He said he hoped this would be sufficient to take care of rehabilitation "for these peoples who have been so rudely turned out of their homes" by the Kinzua dam reservoir.

**REP. JOHN SAYLOR** (R-Pa.), one of the House conferees who did not sign the conference report because he thought the money insufficient, urged passage of the legislation. He praised the two-year work of Rep. James A. Haley (D-Fla.), chairman of the House Indian affairs committee, which originally processed the legislation.

Two New York GOP members of the House, Charles E. Goodell of Jamestown and John A. Pillion of Hamburg, also praised the work of the House committee and conferees in seeking to provide the Senecas with as high a rehabilitation resettlement as possible.

**ALTHOUGH** the legislation presumably will be signed by the President shortly, the Senecas must still await passage of an actual appropriation before the funds can be released. The proposed $12 million rehabilitation allocation is contained in a supplemental appropriation which was to have been reported out by the House appropriations committee yesterday but on which action has now been postponed until after the Democratic national convention next week. It appears Congress will, therefore, not act upon the appropriation until

—See 'LBJ Gets,' Pg. 10

# PRR Witnesses Claim Bus Line Can Handle Job

### *T-M Almanac*

**Extended forecast for Thursday through Monday:**

**Western Pennsylvania—Temperature will average four to six degrees below normal through Monday night with only minor day-to-day changes. Rainfall will average one-half inch or more as rain or showers around the weekend.**

**For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.: AUGUST 19, 1964**

**Maximum temperature ....73**
**Minimum temperature .....46**
**River (falling) .....1.5**
**Precipitation .....31**
**Sunset today .....8:12 p.m.**
**Sunrise tomorrow ...6:35 a.m.**

## Hearing on Service Shifts Here on Monday

Two witnesses for the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday testified in Erie County Court that alternate service is available for passengers affected by the proposed discontinuance of the Erie to Emporium run.

The Public Utility Commission hearings ended late yesterday shortly after the surprise appearance of two witnesses for the opposition. They continue Monday at Warren, Tuesday at Ridgway and Wednesday at Emporium.

During the two days the railroad steadily built its case despite the efforts of attorneys for the opposition to tear it down. It was further strengthened by the witnesses offering alternate service.

Robert Burdick of Erie, general manager of Seaway Coach Lines which serves Erie, Corry, Warren, Union City, Youngsville, Sheffield and Kane (much the same area as the disputed trains serve) as well as Port Allegany which is a stop on the PRR's connecting Buffalo run, said he's "got plenty of seats" for displaced PRR riders.

**ROBERT W.** Merrill, transportation superintendent for Eastern Greyhound Lines, Erie, testified to his company's connections to Erie, Warren and Youngsville and from this area to New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Harrisburg.

Merrill said there is no limit to the amount of passengers Greyhound can handle and that if one bus becomes loaded additional buses can be placed in service for the same given trip.

**WITNESSES** for the opposition were Louis J. Rzymek, an Erie County commissioner, and Gertrude A. Barber, assistant Erie schools superintendent, who said the service was needed by their personnel making trips to Harrisburg on county and school business.

The two Erie people were the only persons to testify against removal of the trains during the hearings.

**A PRR OFFICIAL** testified

—See 'P.R.R.,' Pg. 10

## Congolese Terrorism Is Revealed

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — An account of savagery and murder has been brought back by a Congolese driver who witnessed the death of two U.N. officials on a mercy mission to a Watusi refugee camp.

The driver reported to U.N. authorities Tuesday that the two Frenchmen were hacked with machetes and hit with a burst of machinegun fire by a mob of Watusi warriors and Congolese rebels.

As the crowd hurled itself on him, Jean Plicque, 33, head of the Bukavu branch of the International Labor Organization, pleaded: "Gentlemen, we are here to help you and not for anything else."

A Congolese rebel then fired a dozen shots at Plicque and his companion, Francois Preziosi, 43, Bukavu representative of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

Plicque and Preziosi had gone to the encampment just north of Bukavu on Lake Kivu in the eastern Congo to free 120 refugees held by authorities and investigate reports of threatened reprisals against Watusi refugees.

The tall and fierce Watusis have been fleeing Rwanda since 1959 when their former slaves, the Bahutu, gained control of the country. About 60,000 Watusis are in the Congo.

—See 'Congolese,' Pg. 10



**SO YOUNG–SO FAIR** — And they're waiting for the Youngsville Fair festivities to get under way. Island Park this morning had already attracted many youngsters, eager for the midway to open at 1:30 p.m. These four were fascinated with these parakeets in their individual cages. All members of the Wilcox family of Youngsville, the children are, from left, Irene, Audrey, Ruthie and Ralph.

—Timesphoto by Knight

# WNAE Radio Log

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

**MORNING**

5:45 Chapel of the Air
6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
7:00 News
7:05 Breakfast Show
7:25 Our Changing World
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 World News
8:15 Warren News
8:25 Morning Echoes
9:00 News
9:05 Morning Meditations
9:15 Chapel of the Air
9:30 Radio Revival Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:10 Radio Classified
10:15 Coffee Time
10:45 Tween Time
11:00 News
11:05 Tween Time
11:30 Youngsville News
11:55 Today's Top Tune

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 News At Noon
12:05 Noon Tunes
12:20 Betty Lee Show
12:30 Warren News
12:40 World News
12:50 District News
12:55 Obituaries
1:00 Invitation to Melody
1:30 News
1:35 Carnival of Music
2:00 News Headlines
Carnival of Music
2:30 News
2:35 Variety Time
3:00 News Headlines
Club 1310
3:30 News
3:35 Viewpoint
4:00 News Headlines
Club 1310
4:30 News Headlines
Club 1310
5:00 Sports Report
5:05 Radio Clasified
5:10 Weather Show
5:15 World News
5:40 Roy's Ramblings
5:30 Warren News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

**WRRN-FM**

8:15 Music You Want
9:00 News
9:05 Music You Want
10:00 News Headlines
Music You Want
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off WRRN

## NOAH'S ARK

Three female pups, half beagle and half fox terrier, to be given away. Call 723-1866 or see Eugene Manfrey, 711 Conewango Ave., at any time.

**News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.**


WHITE-WAY DRIVE-IN
OPENED
Under New Management
AUG. 19 thru 25
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
24 GREAT STARS! 3 TOP DIRECTORS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and CINERAMA present
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
METROCOLOR®
723-6508


## Area News Roundup

# Two Olean Boys Are Held In Series of Break-ins

**OLEAN, N. Y. — Police disclosed yesterday that two boys, one 12 and the other seven, were turned over to Family Court in connection with several break-ins here over the past few days.**

**The boys were located by police after authorities at Olean General Hospital reported a boy came in for treatment of a cut finger. The cut required 25 sutures to close.**

**Late last night police were called to the social security office by a cleaning woman who said someone tried to enter. They found that an attempt also had been made to break into a dry cleaning establishment.**

**They found broken glass and a trial of blood leading to a bag with $7.16. Hospitals were alerted to notify police about anyone seeking treatment for severe cuts.**

**The boys, according to police, admitted these break-ins as well as others over the weekend.**

### *To Oppose Grants*

**ERIE — County Commissioner William O. Hill Jr. said yesterday he will oppose any further county grants to the Erie Redevelopment Authority and instead urge the funds be distributed to townships and boroughs.**

**Noting the county will pay $65,000 to ERA in 1965, the commissioner said that as far as he is concerned this will be the last grant from the county for redevelopment directly "benefitting private interests."**

### *Will Explain Plan*

DUNKIRK, N. Y. — City officials agreed to meet with representatives of the Chautauqua County board of supervisors next Tuesday to receive a full explanation of the board's plan to establish a county health district

Council agreed it has been a long time since the features of the county health district have been explained to members and "it would be a good idea to have them explained again to bring us up to date."

### *Worker Loses Leg*

**JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — Sebastian Calimeri, 54, lost his right leg yesterday afternoon in an accident while working on a rail relocation project of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad near Waterboro Bridge.**

**Calimeri was using a board to wedge open a frog on the tracks. The board slipped and struck his right leg midway between the knee and the ankle.**

**He was rushed to surgery at WCA Hospital.**

### *Bridge Repairs*

ERIE—The city should spend $30,000 a year over the next five years on a bridge repair program, city engineer Robert Waytenick said yesterday.

Total spending of $150,000 during the five-year period on repairing of bridges was included by Waytenick in his capital improvements recommendations submitted to the planning department.

The engineer noted that he did not estimate the cost of rebuilding and replacing bridges because this appears to be at least partly the responsibility of the railroads.

### *Hits 'Rubber Stamp'*

**TITUSVILLE—Louis G. Caldwell, city councilman, spoke against "rubber stamping of such vital and important issues as Titusville's 'Better Days' project" before a Rotary Club luncheon yesterday.**

**He said there "has been too much rubber stamping in city government all over the country in the past few years."**

**He criticized members of council and other city employes for pushing ahead "without waiting to hear the voice of the people on Sept. 3," the scheduled date for a hearing at Titusville High School on the redevelopment program.**

# Events Tonight

6:30 p. m., Emanuel Sunday School picnic, Wilder Field in Irvine.

7 p. m., Youth dinner-dance, Conewango Valley Country Club.

7 p. m., Missionary Service, Nazarene Church.

8 p. m., Moose Lodge.

**CHILD INJURED**

Richard Ahlgren, 7, son of Mrs. Paula Ahlgren, 521 Jackson St. extension, was struck on the forehead when he stepped on a box hockey stick. He was treated Tuesday at Warren General Hospital for a laceration.

**You can't be informed without the facts, and the facts are found in The Warren Times-Mirror.**

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo




# Hospital Notes

**Admitted August 18**

Eugene Berlin, Marienville.

Miss Lynne R. Reynolds, 11½ Madison Ave.

Master Cris Steinhauser, 1 Wood St.

Miss Rebecca Donaldson, 203 Cayuga Ave.

Master James D. Frank, 15 W. Mill St., Sugar Grove.

Richard Youngquist, 326 N. Main St., Clarendon.

Mrs. Kay Moore, 108 Hall St., Sheffield.

Virgil W. Ruhlman, 280 Pleasant Dr.

Harry Rogers, 107 Second Ave.

Mrs. Clella Fink, Russell RD 2.

Elmer Ober, 964 Colonial Dr., Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, 209 Jackson St., North Warren.

Baby Rodney Seeley, Youngsville RD 1.

Mrs. Helen C. Winn, 7 Benson St., Clarendon.

Mrs. Janet Hahn, 21 Pratt St., Sheffield.

James Swanson, Pittsfield RD 1.

**Discharged August 18**

Harry West, 1691 Pleasant Dr.

Robert and Cherie Lynn Voegele, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. east.

Mrs. Hallie Russell, Russell.

Mrs. Irene Riggs, 101 Jefferson Ave.

Donald Mariner, 34 Fourth St., Youngsville.

Mrs. M. Dorritt Maloney, Corry RD 1.

Miss Kristi Loding, 606 West St.

Ira Heeter, Sigel.

Master David Devore, Pittsfield RD 1.

Mrs. Rosy Cashmere and baby boy, 18 Tollyute Rd., Sheffield.

Mrs. Michele Brooks, Pittsfield RD 1.

Mrs. Joyce Brecht, 9 Jackson St., North Warren.

## Birth Record

**At Maternity**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Carol Leonard) Martin, 282 Main St., Tidioute, a daughter August 18.

# Channel Chatter



By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There is a lot more to television than meets the eye. In the case of character actor Herschel Bernardi it adds up to an annual income of around $100,000.

Bernardi, who has been the guest star in television series ranging from "Bonanza" to "Dr. Kildare," is particularly remembered for his portrait of he weary, cynical and softhearted Lieut. Jacoby of 114 "Peter Gunn" adventures.

His semi-secret career a profitable one, started about eight years ago when he learned there was a demand for "character voices" to be used in television commercials.

"I made a tape recording of some material I'd developed for a comedy routine that used 22 different voices," he recalled. "Then I jumped on my motor scooter and went from agency to agency selling myself."

The "gag voices," as Bernardi calls them, started a whole new sideline. His face never is used. He has produced the voices of a rejected tuna, a service station, a candy bar, a sick automobile and a squirrel, among others.

"This turned into my freedom crusade," said Bernardi. "It made me free to do the things I really wanted to do as an actor."

But after a time, fashions in commercials started to change — gag voices, even 22 of them, were no longer in such great demand. Bernardi's voice was caught in that deadly theatrical trap: type-casting.

"I invested about $300 in another tape, still a comedy sketch, and did a lot of other voices with a 'soft sex sell,' the new big thing," he said.

That worked, too: 'It's a joy to go to the mailbox and see it stuffed with those lovely residual checks."

Meanwhile he has been working steadily in featured movie roles, many television assignments and has even found time for summer stock.

---

The honey bee weights less than one-hundredth of an ounce.


DAIRY QUEEN
OPEN DAILY
1 PM to 11 PM


# Hollywood Reporting



By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is the week that the Beatles consolidated their invasion of the United States. Aside from several million teen-type girls, no one could be more delighted than a former Hollywood press agent named Walter Shenson.

The shaggy Liverpudlians kick off their American concert tour in the Cow Palace of San Francisco tonight. This weekend they will arrive in Los Angeles, causing despair throughout the police force. The bigger the mob scenes, the more Shenson likes it.

I remember Walter as a top-notch publicist for Kim Novak, Rita Hayworth and other local figures. Then one day he disappeared and turned up in London as a producer. He had a rousing success with "The Mouse That Roared" and followed it with "A Matter of Who" and "Mouse on the Moon."

Walter returns to his native California each summer so his two young sons will not become too anglicized. As he was preparing to return to England last September, a United Artists executive asked if he would like to produce a film with the Beatles.

"Who are they?" Shenson asked in all innocence.

Walter agreed to look into the matter and he had the assurance that if the film made a profit only in England, United Artists would be satisfied. After some difficulty, he located the Beatles in London.

"They are piled into my taxi and started talking a mile a minute," Shenson recalled. "I found myself in the middle of a scene from a Marx brothers movie. That was when I decided to make a comedy, not a pop musical."

After observing the Beatles at work and play, Shenson and writer Alan Owen settled on the device of a day in the life of the singing sensations. "A Hard Day's Night" was shot in eight weeks at a cost of a half-million dollars, which makes it a mighty fine investment.

Business has been sensational at matinees, but the film has had some difficulty attracting scream-shy adults. Shenson has proposed a late-night showing for adults only.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS


TEENAGERS LET'S DANCE
TO THE FABULOUS
FUGITIVES
Wednesday, Aug. 19th
8:00 to 11:00
IOOF HALL—SHEFFIELD
Admission 50c

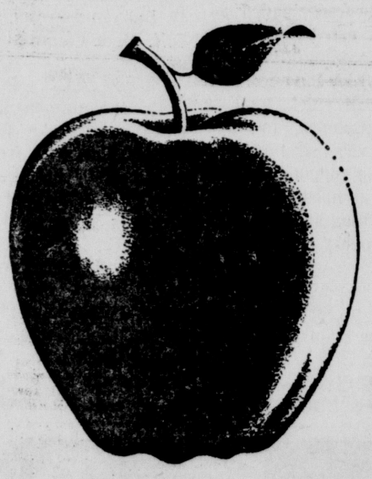


TONITE
AT
Towne And Country
"THE DOWN BEATS" from 10 to 2
COMING THIS WEEK-END
FRIDAY—"THE BLUE KNIGHTS"
SATURDAY—"BILL QUAD AND THE ROACHES"
Held over for the Second Week



HFC · HFC · HFC · HFC · HFC

For every back-to-school need



Get an HFC Shopper's Loan

You can cover every back-to-school need from A to Z with an HFC Shopper's Loan. HFC's subsidiary—Household Consumer Discount Company—will provide money for everything: books, clothing, tuition, supplies—(even an apple for the teacher). You can shop anywhere for the best values with cash and take advantage of special sales and discounts wherever they may appear.

Borrow confidently, repay conveniently at HFC.

Compare Household's Charges on loans under $600

Examine the sample loan table below. We think you'll find the cost of your loan may be considerably less at Household.

| Cash You Get ↓ | MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS 48 paymts | 36 paymts | 24 paymts | 12 paymts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $100 | | | $ 5.04 | $ 9.27 |
| 300 | | | 15.09 | 27.65 |
| 600 | | | 30.14 | 55.31 |
| 1000 | | $36.38 | 49.75 | 91.44 |
| 2500 | $73.28 | 90.14 | 123.28 | |
| 3500 | 102.41 | 125.98 | 172.30 | |

Above payments include principal and interest, but do not include charges on Group Life and Disability Insurance.

Ask about Credit Life and Disability Insurance on loans at group rates

HFC HOUSEHOLD
Consumer Discount Company
346 Pennsylvania Ave., West next to Stein's
PHONE: 726-0422
Hours: Monday thru Thursday 10 to 5—Friday 10 to 8 P.M.

HFC · HFC · HFC · HFC · HFC



DALEY'S
Warren Super Market
OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 1 am
ALL DAY SUNDAY

PORK ROAST CALA STYLE 29c lb
SPARE RIBS . . . . . lb 45c
BIG BOLOGNA . . . . lb 29c
WIENERS . . . . . lb 39c

CORN ON THE COB FRESH PICKED 19c doz.

Freezer Owners' Special!
SEE WHAT YOU GET FOR $12.75
20 LBS. MEAT WRAPPED & FROZEN
5 LBS. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
5 LBS. LEAN GROUND BEEF
5 LBS. SWISS STEAK
5 LBS. CENTER CUT BEEF ROAST
SEE WHAT YOU GET FOR $12.75

CIDER VINEGAR 59c Gal.
FRUIT CREST JELLY 2 lb. Jar 39c

TRY OUR HOME-MADE
HOT BAKED BEANS
POTATO SALAD
MACARONI SALAD
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS

FROZEN BANQUET PIES
APPLE
CHERRY
BUTTERSCOTCH
BANANA CREAM
CHOCOLATE
25c ea

48 Pennsylvania Avenue, East
723-2730



HAYLEY'S CAREFREE HOLIDAY
suddenly becomes an electrifying adventure!



Walt Disney presents
The Moon-Spinners
...a surprise in suspense!
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# People Routed As Weed Killer Drum Explodes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of persons were routed from their homes by noxious fumes Tuesday night after a 55-gallon drum of underwater weed killer exploded at a chemical plant.

More than 100 persons were treated at hospital emergency rooms for eye and nose irritations, cramps and nausea.

The fumes, from a chemical called acrolein, billowed from open doors and windows into the heavily populated, mostly Negro neighborhood. Mass traffic jams caused by curious onlookers hampered firemen and police trying to reach the area in gas masks.

"First you choke, then you get abdominal cramps and nausea," said Vernon Barchard, photographer for the Tampa Tribune. "I vomited 15 minutes."

Police Capt. L. J. Buchanan and fireman Lionel Hernandez, were hospitalized for observation.

Herbert Friedman, president of Southern Mill Creek Chemical Co., where the explosion occurred, said the chemical fumes were not poisonous.

Friedman said he was in the plant office when he heard an explosion about 8 p.m. He said the chemical apparently built up pressure inside the container, blowing off the top and spewing snowflake-size powder over a store room.

Firemen, wearing gas masks and rubber suits, entered the four-story building to cap the drum. Many were overcome when fumes seeped through loose masks.

Police, using sound trucks, ordred evacuation of a 16-square block area around the plant. Firemen, using hoses, brought the fumes under control shortly before midnight.

# Lightning Is Cause Of Delay for Gemini

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A series of lightning bolts which caused considerable damage on the Project Gemini launching pad apparently has erased any possibility of a two-man orbital flight this year.

Officials said the mishap probably means that astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young will have to wait until early 1965 to make the first tandem flight. They were to take a three-orbit, five-hour space ride in mid-December.

As an electrical storm swept night, several lightning bolt struck the Gemini launching complex. They damaged systems in a Titan 2 rocket on the pad and in the ground support equipment.

It was the first recorded incidence of lightning damage to a rocket in the 14-year history of the cape. All rocket gantries here are supposed to be lightning-proof.

The Titan 2 was being groomed to boost a fully equipped spacecraft, which was not on the pad, on a 2,000-mile ballistic flight to test all systems, the re-entry protective heat shield and recovery techniques.

The launching, the final unmanned shot before the Grissom-Young flight, had been scheduled for Oct. 6.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday, "The effect on the launch date is not known at this time. But some equipment replacement, launch complex revalidation and systems retest will be required."

"The over-all effect of this condition may result in a delay of the first manned flight into next year," the agency said.

A spokesman said the lightning caused no visible damage — that apparently all of it took the form of short-circuits and other electrical-type damage to delicate components.

# *Lad, 15, Lands Stingray After 18-Hours of Battle*

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP)— Bolstered by a ham sandwich, weary 15-year-old Tom Joyner Jr., battled a 370-pound sting ray for 18 hours.

He finally got it to shore, but with the help of divers.

"I don't care," Tom said. "I got him anyway."

He never let go of the line from 6:45 p.m. Monday until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday when two divers ran an oar through the ray's gills and helped Tom haul him to the beach with a boat.

A huge crowd, part of the thousands who came by during the day, had gathered.

Tom wouldn't leave the 600-foot-long Patrick Air Force Base pier after he hooked into the ray, a round, flat-bodied creature with a whip-like tail capable of inflicting severe wounds.

Through the night, his father and friends fed him coffee. When morning and the hot Florida sun came, Tom switched to soft drinks.

His father sprayed the reel with water but it still burned Tom's hands through his heavy gloves.

Just before noon, Tom ate a ham sandwich — his only food during the battle. He was never able to bring the ray closer than 200 yards, and he decided to go after it in a boat when it played out 300 yards of his 400-yard, 98-pound test line.

Tom's battle wasn't the first at the pier. Last July, Mike Douglas, 15, battled a giant jewfish for 33 hours before losing it. Also last July, Tom landed a 310-pound shark, a record for the pier.

# Rotary Club Members Told Of Mental Health Trends

There are two new trends in the field of mental health, according to Mrs. John Urbaitis, Warren State Hospital director of volunteer services, and Nelson Johnson, director of social service, who addressed the Rotary Club yesterday.

**ONE IS THAT** patients now stay in mental hospitals a much shorter time, with emphasis on a cure for such illness and a return as soon as possible to normal communty life.

Another is that the federal government is coming more and more into the field since there is disparity among the states in the treatment of mental illness.

**A GOVERNMENT** survey has recommended a community health center for each 50,000 of population. This would be a walk-in clinic, day care for persons continuing to live at home and short-term care for others. To carry this idea out throughout the country, however, would be vastly expensive, it was pointed out.

The federal government has agreed to assist any state mental hospital in the care of senile mental patients. If such patients are housed and cared for in a separate building, used only for that purpose, the government will pay all the costs of operation of that building, including professional and nursing care, food and maintenance.

**AT WARREN** State Hospital, the WSH representatives noted, two interesting research programs are currently underway. Being studied in one is the hypothesis that a special chemical change occurs in the brains of the mentally ill. In the other program the factor of heredity in mental illness is being investigated.


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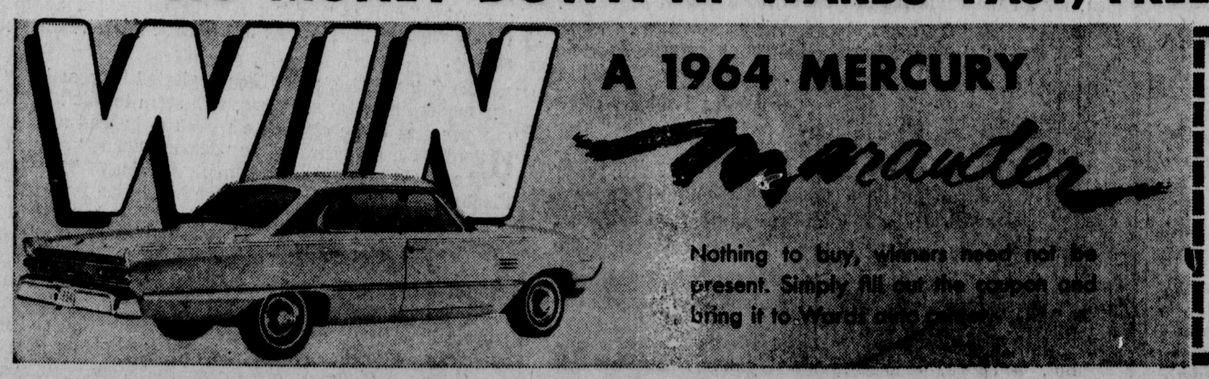
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# Editorial...

## It's Not All Roses

THE SONG SAYS "Everything's Coming Up Roses," but that's not necessarily the case when it comes to planning and zoning, especially in Warren County.

Zoning is planning's first foot in the door. Without it, planners can do very little. That's why a concentrated effort is being made to bring zoning into certain areas in Warren County.

Now unlike some individuals, who think the whole world is as flat as their heads, we do not deny people the right to oppose zoning. Indeed, the right to petition for redress of grievances is part of our Constitution. The people, after all, still run the country—a fact which has left many a "progressive liberal" disgruntled and disillusioned over the years. And people being what they are, they often refuse to heed those newly-painted signs which read "This Way To Utopia."

Planning and zoning are necessary, of course. We have too many communities which look as if they were planned by drunks who staked out streets every time they fell off the wagon, and too many roads that must have been surveyed by a team following a cow. But at the same time, we must deal with the human element which resists change. And there are always dangers in change. You can cut down a 40-foot elm tree in an hour. It takes almost a century to grow it.

The dangers of "planning" may be seen in one community we know quite well: Ashtabula, Ohio. To be frank, the city fathers have torn down most of Ashtabula and turned it into a parking lot. Just about the only buildings left are the city hall, post office, one department store and the newspaper office. The rest is metered lots.

• • •

ON THE OTHER hand, good planning can provide benefits which will increase the town's character and pleasantness. In this machine age of pre-fab homes and "developments" and everything that goes with it, it is easy to produce a standardized, deadly-dull community that meets every criterion in the book save one: Comfort.

Those who would, for instance, alter the character of Warren by wholesale destruction of buildings and by a complete revision of streets and neighborhoods, are not our people.

We would suggest a change in the basic planning setup. At the moment, the planning commission is made up of appointed members. We would suggest that they be elected, instead. In that way they will be answerable directly to the people. Appointed commissions and other bodies have a way of forgetting to whom they are answerable. This is an unhealthy situation, particularly in a situation as touchy as planning can become.

We also feel this would help avoid the business of seeking change merely for the sake of change. This is a kind of shellgame which confuses movement with progress. Before any plan is implemented, it should be thoroughly aired in the press and discussed in public forum. The deeper aspects of planning should not be trusted to appointed councils or commissions or boards of representatives.

Zoning, as we said before, is planning's first foot in the door. It deserves full discussion, and those communities which now face the decision about a zoning code, should know what it means. We feel it is unfortunate that those who advocate planning have failed to take advantage of the one means of discussing their plans: The press. The entire plan for a zoning law in at least one segment of our community has been pushed by "private means" and those means, as the opposition they have aroused clearly shows, have not been successful. No matter how we might stand editorially on any subject, we are willing to give space to both sides, as we have said time and again. Any truly professional and ethical newspaper will do the same.

So we say that contrary to the opinions of a tiny minority, who say there has been too much discussion of zoning and planning, we say there has not been enough.

This whole matter is far too important to be either rushed through by devious means, or allowed to die for lack of interest. Let's hear more about this and let's really discuss it. Letters are invited.

## Fischetti




BUDDY SYSTEM

# Other Comments . . .

It sometimes seems the poor Seneca Indians just can't win. They've been pushed around by the full power of the United States government at every turn in recent years. The Indians have been ordered off their traditional home site to make way for the Kinzua Dam in Southern New York and northern Pennsylvania.

## Mirror of the Times

**Items from the Times-Mirror Files**

**1944**

The annual picnic of the Irvine Ladies' Union was held at the home of Mrs. Forest Nichols at Starbrick on the Allegheny. A bountiful 6:30 p.m supper was enjoyed at tables placed on the lawn and a pleasant social time followed indoors. The treasurer received the usual freewill contribution.

It is learned today from Hutchinson, Kan., that members of a Patrol Service unit graduated by the Hutchinson Naval Air Station includes Anthony Marasco, aviation electrician's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marasco, 22 Jackson St., North Warren. He is now a member of a highly trained group of men skilled in every phase of the task of keeping the navy's Liberator patrol bombers flying over enemy targets and will be assigned to an advanced base within range of Japanese or German targets.

Mrs. Robert Kernick, Erie, is spending some time here visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Dietsch, 103 Canton St.

Doris Jewell, 107 Prospect St., is visiting her cousin, Marilyn Straite in Titusville this week.

**1954**

Mrs. Amanda Grindley and the Arnold family entertained at a picnic luncheon Sunday at Mrs. Grindley's Hackney Meadows camp in honor of Mrs. Charles S. Cook and her daughters, Elizabeth and Martha Rose. The Atlanta folk are visiting Mrs. Cook's father and sister, Fred Mitchell and Miss Patty Mitchell, 522 Conewango Ave.

With additional material for the two-way radio system for the sheriff's cars and county fire equipment arriving daily, installation of the mobile set has been made in Sheriff Linder's car and was tested yesterday. Conversation was held with many police stations in New York state, all on the same wave-length. In addition, all police in McKean County are on the same channel. The transmitter for the local setup will be near the WNAE transmitter on the south side.

Mrs. Otto Beary and son Vernon, of Conewango Ave. extension, left Monday afternoon for Lakeland, Fla., where they will spend the next two weeks with Mrs. Beary's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hepler.

## *Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers*

For many months Congress has haggled over the amount of money to be allocated to the tribe for loss of their lands. The deadline for flooding the area is set for October 1 but so far the Indians have received very little financial assistance needed to relocate.

At the same time that Congress is haggling over financial reimbursement of the remnants of this living tribe, the National Science Foundation had just announced an award to the archeology department of Carnegie Museum for a study of what happened to the Monongahela tribe of Indians who roamed over Western Pennsylvania some 900 years ago. The grant is supplemented by another sum from the National Parks Service, a federal agency of the Department of the Interior, to assist in the study.

The objective seems to be find a clue as to what happened to this meandering tribe which traversed the Monongahela Valley those many years ago, from which, incidentally, the area garnered its name.

This study, perhaps, is meaningful and will contribute further to the historical annals of Western Pennsylvania.

On the other hand, it does seem a bit silly to spend this money to learn what happened to a tribe that vanished some 900 years ago, when we know what is happening to another group of the same race virtualy in our own background.

Treatment of the Seneca Indians and the Kinzua Dam complex, for all the value the latter will likely prove, is fast becoming a national disgrace. The administration's "war on poverty" and its civil rights crusade seemingly have little effect on Congress and the Seneca Indians.

**— Greensburg Tribune-Review**

Here's our latest candidate for membership in the Clear-the-Air Department — Foreign Minister Chen Yi of Communist China. He said in an interview that the situation in Southeast Asia is very serious and the United States is soley responsible for it. Asked how Sino-American relations might be normalized, he said his country is willing to sit down and negotiate a peaceful settlement.

"But," he added, "Sino-U.S. relations can be normalized only when the United States withdraws from Tiawan (Formosa) and stops being hostile to China."

And how long after these conditions were met would it be before Red China overan Formosa and took over Southeast Asia completely? The question is academic. We wouldn't expect Chen Yi to explain what he already has made abundantly clear.

**— Buffalo Courier-Express**



*Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round*

# TV Comes Under Fire

WASHINGTON — For various reasons, it looks as if television is going to be up against the Congressional gun this year. Here are some of the solons who are shooting at it.

**Sharpshooter No. 1 is Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., who blames television for our scandalous juvenile delinquency increase. He is supported by Sen. Ken. Keating, R-N.Y. In tough language they have warned the networks that there's been absolutely no change in the diet of crime and sex being dished out to the public—especially by NBC and ABC.**

Sharpshooter No. 2 are Reps. Manny Cellar, N.Y., and Henry Reuss, Wis., with Sen. Phil Hart, Mich., all Democrats, who want to probe CBS's acquisition of 80 per cent of the New York Yankees. They wonder how other ball clubs will be able to get TV publicity when the Yankees are owned by one of the major TV networks.

Sharpshooter No. 3 is Barry Goldwater, who claims the networks have been unfair to him.

**Sharpshooters No. 4 are Rep. Don Edwards, D.-Calif., and Sen. Bill Proxmire, D.-Wis., who point to the hookup between defense industries and the TV industry.**

This may be the most important criticism of all. For here the Congressional shooters point out that not merely a few ball games, but the question of the military budget, and indirectly, of peace and war is at stake.

**The possibility that CBS might favor the Yanks on TV would affect box office receipts or who would play in the World Series. But it would not affect the fate of nations.**

The close link between TV stations and big defense industries, however, could. It becomes extremely important, therefore, to know how much these defense-owned stations are influencing the public's mind regarding bigger defense budgets, continuation of obsolete weapons, intensifying the Cold War, criticizing the policy of coexistence; failure to criticize cost-plus contracts, Pentagon inefficiencies, or any number of every-day problems which link public information with war and peace.

Even if the TV stations owned by defense industries lean over backward to be fair and impartial—as it is assumed CBS will do regarding baseball—no TV station should be in the embarrassing conflict-of-interest position where it has to make these decisions.

Yet the National Broadcasting Company is wholly owned by RCA, one of the top defense contractors. General Electric, the No. 3 defense contractor, owns the most powerful radio and TV complex in central New York. Westinghouse, a major contractor, owns a sizable TV-radio network of its own—and, incidentally, does an excellent public service job. General Tire and Rubber, which manufactures the Polaris missile, owns some of the major TV and radio stations in the nation; so does American Aviation, another defense contractor.

**It will be interesting to see what the probers of links between TV and baseball also do about links between TV and defense contractors.**

Speaking of baseball, this column's report that some D.C. TV stations failed to carry the special interview with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the Viet Nam crisis because of baseball, caused sparks to fly.

**The Rusk interview, filmed after the Secretary of State had been up most of the night and was dog-tired, was scheduled for network airing at 7:30 p.m. WTOP, the CBS outlet in Washington, had a ball game scheduled and aired the Rusk interview betwen 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.**

WRC, the NBC-owned and operated station, did not show Rusk at the network time, but did show him in prime time, between 9-10 p.m.

On Aug. 5, at the height of the Vietnamese crisis, with American bombers having just returned from raiding North Vietnam PT boat installations and the world wondered whether Red China would retaliate, President Johnson delivered a vitally important speech at Syracuse at noon.

Unlike the other networks, ABC did not carry the President's speech. Instead, it carried two game shows, "Get the Message" and "The Missing Link."

**CBS did better by Goldwater and the Republicans one week later. It interrupted its entire network at 2:23 p.m. Aug. 12, to carry the entire press conference of Goldwater, Eisenhower, Nixon and Miller. It lasted 61 minutes until 3:24, much to the indigation of regular viewers who missed their favorite program "Password" and squawked loudly to local stations.**

Such are some of the headaches of TV and radio programmers. The rewards, however, are also great. Leonard Goldenson, president of ABC, once told how some years ago he was told that if he could scrape up $25,000,000 he could acquire the ABC network. He did so. But this year he bid $28,000,000 for the football rights on the network and lost out to a higher bidder.



*John Chamberlain: These Days*

# Unicameral Legislatures

If the principle of "one man, one vote" is to be forced on separate states insofar as the election of any and all of their legislative bodies is concerned, why not adopt the idea of the unicameral — or one-house — legislature and be done with it? It would save everybody the money that would otherwise be spent on virtual reduplication. If people want to know how the unicameral legislature works, they can look at Nebraska, which has had one for more than twenty-five years.

**The original reason for two-house legislatures was precisely to get away from the "one man, one vote" principle. Historically, the freedom loving peoples of the world have always distrusted the possible tyranny of a majority. As South Carolina's John Calhoun pointed out long ago in his famous "Disquisition on Government." individual and minority liberties are dependent upon the existence of a veto on possible majority excesses and madnesses. In Great Britain, the House of Lords exercised the veto power for generations; in the U.S., the Senate can veto the House of Representatives. Calhoun is not very much read these days; his identification with the slavery issue has blotted out the reputation he once had for being the keenest of our native political scientists. But, quite apart from his defense of slavery, which was highly illogical in the light of his general defense of freedom for the individual, Calhoun was wholly right in his analysis of the need for a vetoing body in society.**

The Calhoun thesis has been neglected by practically all of our modern political scientists, who seem to think that if fifty-one per cent of an electorate wishes to behead a minority of forty-nine per cent it would be "democratically" all right to do it. The single exception to this mass delusion of the modern political scientists that I know of is the late Isabel Paterson, whose great book "The God of the Machine," has just been rescued from oblivion and republished by the Caxton Press of Caldwell, Idaho. Washington, Franklin, Madison, Hamilton, John Jay, and Thomas Jefferson have generally been considered our leading Founding Fathers, but Mrs. Paterson though the most important Founder of all was Roger Sherman of Connecticut, who was responsible for our dual method of representation in the two houses of Congress, one method being by popular vote in the House of Representatives, with Congressmen allotted in proportion to population, and the other being by equality of the States in the Senate. Says Mrs. Paterson of Roger Sherman, "his structural sense was sound; he hit on both the regional bases and the mass veto function at once. He knew what would stand steady."

**Mrs. Paterson, like Calhoun, believed that no political entity could exist in freedom for very long if it did not have the duality of representation, a combination of "one man, one vote" and "one region, one vote." "To prevent the larger, wealthier, or more populous states from throwing their weight against the smaller states," said Mrs. Paterson, "their representation as states was made equal. To prevent the smaller or poorer states from ganging up and fleecing the more opulent states — throwing their joint weight — the popular representation was made proportionate to the number of citizens."**

What goes for the larger geographical area of the United States goes for the constituent states themselves. If the separate geographical areas of a given state are not represented equally in one of the two legislative bodies regardless of population, "the larger, wealthier, or more populous" counties and towns will be able to "throw their weight" against the smaller. Cities will dominate the back country, or one climate belt will overrule another. To cite a specific case, in California the populous but relatively parched south could on the "one man, one vote" principle be tempted to "throw its weight" to the end of seizing northern California's water supply.

**Since the U.S. Supreme Court seems bound to have its way in denying a combination of popular and regional representation inside each of the fifty states of the union, American citizens will have to trust to the structure of the Federal government itself to preserve minority and individual liberties. This being the case, there is no sense to having two separate popular legislative bodies in each state. Based on "one man, one vote," both legislatures would represent the same interests. There would be no veto, no check. The people, in effet, would be paying twice over for what they would be getting.**

If we must have a possible "tyranny of the majority," why not get it on the cheap? A unicameral legislature is enough.

# Ole's Olio...

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**—I'll buy it with my own money I didn't see the stop sign.

**INNOCENTS**—Divorce is never understood . . . By little children, 'cause they're good . . . And innocent of burning strife . . . Such as envelops those in life . . . Who crave for things that can't be had... Quite unlike dear old Mom and Dad.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen

*Dorothy Kilgallen*



## The Girls: Lots of 'Em

**(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guest columnist today is film actor James Mason.)**

BY JAMES MASON

I have come to the disturbing conclusion that girls may soon become obsolete in the American movies if the present trend continues.

Think of the successful pictures and what do you have? "The Great Escape," "Ben Hur," "The Longest Day," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Lord Jim," and relatively few major films with important parts for an actress.

**While I view the trend with considerable dismay, I readily concede my dismay would be far greater if the demand for male actors was drying up.**

There was a time when the studios felt no picture could succeed without a love story, but not today. The producers have been delighted to learn that expensive actresses are no longer necessary to insure a good box office.

Not only have the producers turned away from the girls, but so have the bankers. Only two or three actresses are "bankable" today, I've heard, while eight or ten male stars can insure the financing of a picture.

**The switch from the studios to the independent producers is the key to the situation. A studio could provide the series of pictures needed to make an actress into a major star, but the independents don't provide this continuity. Not even Marilyn Monroe could have made it without a half dozen pictures to get her started.**

Not only do the gals have to scramble for the few important roles, but if the producers can't get Elizabeth Taylor, the picture is likely to be dropped from a major project to a medium budget film destined for the lower half of the double bill at the cut-rate drive-ins.

**The rising actresses of today are no less talented or exciting than the fabled movie queens of yesteryear. But where in the past it was possible for an actress to achieve stardom by slugging away in picture after picture, a girl has little chance with a frontal assault on Hollywood today. Unless, of course, she is "the most fantastic girl in the world," but these creatures come along only three or four times a year.**

The stage is still the best training ground for ambitious actresses. It gives them something to lean on. TV doesn't work out as well, particularly for the girls.

**It would be difficult to name a half dozen actresses from TV who have developed into important screen names, yet TV offers tremendous exposure compared with the stage. Perhaps the greater preparation the stage requires makes the difference in the number of stars produced.**

The finest example of the stage-coached actress among all the actresses I have worked with, is Anne Bancroft. She is superb. Many Method actresses are so immersed in the emotions they portray that the misery spills over into the off-screen relationships after the cameras stop turning. Anne is remarkable in that she seems to turn on the characterization at will. You never knew that she is preparing until she steps in front of the camera and then you realize that her preparation has been complete.

**While the American producers are looking at the actresses with an indifferent eye, the European film makers still prefer to have girls around. The French box office thrives on the pictures of Brigitte Bardot, and the parade of pneumatic Italian lovelies promises to be endless. The super-abundant anatomies have not cornered the market however.**



**COULD BE WARREN'S?** — The new municipal swimming pool at Emlenton, a borough with a population of 824 according to 1960 Census figures, proved very popular this summer with attendance of 300 to 350 daily. Construction of the new recreation facility was completed this year, financed from money made available from the Mary Jane Wier Kerr Estate. The main pool measures 72 by 35 feet and there are high and low diving boards. In addition there is a 12 by 12-foot kiddies pool. An extensive grass area for sunning surrounds the concrete skirt around the pool and clean, white benches are fixed to the fence for the convenience of swimmers and spectators. Season tickets were: family, $20; adult, $12.50; children, 13 to 19, $10; children under 13, $7.50. Single admission rates: adults, 75 cents; children 13 to 19, 50 cents; children under 13, 30 cents.

—Oil City Derrick Photo

*News Background*

By The AP

## Hams Help Doctor South America

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Six-seventeen a.m., Central Standard Time, Monday.

Dick Cunningham, a petroleum engineer, slips out of his bedroom and heads for the basement of his split-level suburban Omaha home.

Closeting himself in a small room filled with short-wave radio equipment and signs labeling it station K-Zero-HHP, he tunes his receiver to 14330 kilocycles and listens as he sips a cup of coffee.

One by one, other early-rising ham operators in the Western Hemisphere come on the air and check in with K4NAA, the Naval Reserve amateur radio station at Arlington, Va., which is Monday's control station on the Intercontinental Traffic Network.

At 7 a.m., Cunningham picks up his microphone.

"K4NAA this is K-Zero HHP, Omaha. We are ready to make our announcement."

"Go ahead, Omaha."

"This is K-Zero-HHP, Kay Zero Hotel Hotel Papa, Omaha. We have medical doctors here, specialists who will be glad to consult with any doctors in Central America or South America who wish to talk to them. Give us a call and we will help you."

"Stand by, K-Zero-HHP, while Mexico City repeats your announcement in Spanish."

In Managua, Nicaragua, Andy Wiesner is waiting for this announcement.

"K-Zero-HHP, this is YN1AW. I have Dr. Luis Favili here. He wants to talk to an internal medicine specialist."

"Roger, YN1AW. Let's move up 10 kc, Andy, and I will get the telephone patch made."

"Roger, up ten."

Cunningham dials an Omaha telephone and Dr. William J. Dickerson answers.

"Doctor, we have our contacts all set up with a doctor in Nicaragua who would like to talk to you."

Then Andy comes back on the air to introduce Dr. Favili to Dr. Dickerson and "Operation Hippocrates," Omaha's daily emergency medical advisory service, is under way.

Amateur radio logbooks are filled with reports of doctors who have responded to medical emergencies via radio, but originators of "Operation Hippocrates" say it represents among the first attempts to provide daily doctor-to-doctor consultation service by radio.

From 7 to 7:15 a.m. every day except Sunday an Omaha ham operator, manning a station powerful enough to reach anywhere in the Americas, stands by to handle emergency medical traffic.

So far, 10 Omaha doctors have agreed to accept these emergency calls whenever their specialties are involved. These include general surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, internal medicine, heart, dermatology, orthopedic surgery, eye, ear, nose and throat, pediatrics, and general practice.

"We have hopes of being able says Dr. Stanley Bach, the orthopedist and one of the prime movers in the project.

The idea for "Operation Hippocrates" grew out of a medical emergency in April involving a tanker five days out of Caracas with a seriously ill first mate.

Hugh Tinley, a property management executive who developed a disaster radio service for the local Red Cross chapter, intercepted the distress call and made a "phone patch" to the home of Dr. Lynn Thompson — another ham. Dr. Bach was on the air with his own radoi and together the two doctors diagnosed the mate's illness and prescribed medication from the ship's well-stocked sick bay.

Dr. Bach says what followed was Tinley's idea and Tinley says it was Dr. Bach's idea. But by July, the plans were completed and ham operators began spreading the word that any doctor in Latin America could reach Omaha doctors for consultation by radio.

The most important step was enlisting the help of the Intercontinental Traffic Network, a group of amateurs concerned principally with relaying messages between the Americas. It operates daily at 14330 kilocycles.

Philip J. Craig, Hollywood, Fla., real estate man, K4CRU, lined up other net control stations including K4NAA, XI-EFFE in Mexico City, and KZ5-VR, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, asking them to listen for calls from remote and less powerful stations.

If the Latin-American station doesn't have enough power to break into the chatter of the more powerful stations, net control does it for him.

Existence of this net was one of the principal reasons the Omahans felt their medical work. Another reason is that many doctors in Latin America practice in remote areas where consultations are hard to come by and radio is the chief source of communication with the outside.

*Dr. Theodore Van Dellen*



## Keeping Well . . .

VOODOO deaths have occurred among primitive people and usually are explained by intense fear, suggestion, or feelings of utter hopelessness. A similar phenomenon has been reported in wild animals; some have dropped dead when caged, with no possible means of escape. Is modern man too sophisticated to succumb to these psychological pressures? You can be the judge of the following report that appeared in the journal, Psychosomatic Medicine:

A few months ago a middle-aged man was admitted to a VA hospital because of asthma. He was semi-comatose but responded to asthma remedies and was discharged two weeks later. He was hospitalized many times during the next six months for the same condition.

After the last visit he went directly from the hospital to his mother's home and within a few hours was wheezing again. He returned to the hospital and psychiatric consultation was advised when he became "depressed and voiced feelings of utter futility and hopelessness."

The history of his illness disclosed that the man's mother made all the family decisions, was always right, and never met a situation she could not control. He had no education but owned a night club financed by his mother. It prospered and he became a successful business man.

He received a good offer for the club and when he told his mother, she said, "Do this and something dire will happen to you." Two days later he developed asthma. His mother became angry when he finally sold the business. While undergoing treatment for his asthma, he frequently reaffirmed his fear of his mother's prediction.

He decided to reinvest the money in a business in which mother was not included—and told her so over the phone. In her parting remarks, she reminded him that regardless of what the physicians said, he should remember her warning and be prepared for the prediction of "dire results." He was dead within an hour.

M. A. F. writes: What would cause gnats before the eyes and tiny golden flecks like Christmas sparklers?

**REPLY—Gnats and sparklers are quite a combination. Migraine headache and various eye and neurological disorders are preceded by or associated with the appearance of strange lights. Floaters may be mistaken for gnats. These are small blood clots that float about in the fluid of the eye. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on spots before the eyes.**

J. M. writes: How is benign enlargement of the prostate treated in men between 30 and 40?

**REPLY—Enlargement due to infection is treated with massage and an antibiotic or a sulfonamide. Surgery is needed when the enlargement is associated with the aging process.**

Mrs. B. writes: In what way might a split uterus affect pregnancy?

**REPLY—There are different types of double uteruses and some function better than others during pregnancy. When both sides are small, pregnancy often leads to spontaneous rupture of the uterus.**

V. F. writes: Can myopia be cured by operation?

**REPLY—No. Shortsightedness is caused by abnormalities in the size of the eyeball. Eyegresses or corneal lenses will correct the effect.**

**(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)**

*Local News Background*

T-M Staff Report

## Manager's Niece Is H-T Writer

By BETTY RICE

A Sunday feature in the New York Herald Tribune has proved to have considerable local interest. Headlined "Just Look and Listen," the article was written by Miss Ann Geracimos, daughter of Nick Geracimos and niece of George Geracimos, the Warren borough manager.

**Miss Geracimos, her uncle told The Times-Mirror, has done many features about the wives of "top brass" in New York, including several associated with the United Nations.**

The aforementioned story deals with a group of girls gathered outside a Manhattan housing project, all but one singing and clapping hands. The writer deals with New York City and she states:

**"The playground is 320.29 square miles and includes 6,057.2 miles of streets, 35,939 square acres of parks and two million trees. New York City is for the young, it's always been said; at the same time people mean how terrible a thing it is that kids have no grass in their backyards or fresh air.**

"It's all a matter of adjustment," she continues, "of how much you value imaginative use of whatever materials are at hand. A New York child marks his athletic prowess by the number of sewer gratings past which he can hit a ball with a sawed-off broomstick (his chalked third base rubbed out by a 1964 Cadillac convertible); his tree house is a battered automobile left to rot by the curb."

**The article by Miss Geracimos also noted that during the upset in Harlem, youngsters were playing as usual on the stoops and streets off the avenues of action. She states that a consultant with Play Schools Assn. for 20 years, thinks there is less emphasis on fighting and shooting games than previously. "Probably there is a saturation point. We're further away from war than ever. Maybe they get enough violence on TV. They do like carrying guns around for identity."**

"Meanwhile a boy on Charles Street wears a rubber knife strapped to his ankle. 'That's for concentration camp when you capture the Germans.'

"There are chaperones enough: willing hands who try to rescue tots from total delinquency with an offer of play schools, swimming pools, play streets, painted up playgrounds and macadam space. Showers are automatically turned on by the Parks Dept., whenever the temperature hits 75 degrees.

**The New York writer explains that the entertainment varies according to a child's home address. Puerto Rican children on Henry St. sing a version of London Bridge that is so indigenous to the street that a translator can't understand the words. Park Avenue children fool taxicabs by blowing whistles like doormen.**

"Strays in Central Park, when not preoccupied by 'picking up things,' pick up a free ride home hanging on the back of the hansom carriages. They fish off Gansevoort Street in Greenwich Village and swim off the piers in the Bronx.

**"At the corner of Houston and Thompson Streets, on the fringe of Little Italy, two boys listlessly throw a ball over a restaurant canopy in the heat of the early afternoon. 'Can't play no group games now. All the kids are in the country.'**

Miss Geracimos' story lists some of the games played by these big city children — ringalevio, potsy (hopscotch); hot beans and butter; Johnny Rides the Pony, kick the can skelly, which uptown, outside Grant Houses near 125th Street and Amsterdam Ave., is called Lodies; punchball, stoopball, slapball, handball and stickball.

Just "Look and Listen" advises the writer, who, her uncle says, is a very charming as well as talented person.

## You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

The U. S. Mint in Philadelphia has been in continuous operation since it was established in 1792 — Factographs. Now, that's what we call a really steady money maker!

**It's predicted 11 million Americans will go camping this summer. That should be welcome news to the mosquitoes.**

OUTER MONGOLIA, the Asiatic nation which has two giants, the U.S.S.R. and Red China, for neighbors, is now being wooed by both. Maybe they should change the name of the country to In-the-Middle Mongolia.

**A Southend, England, man was jugged for seven days for stealing a penny from a coin box. Strikes us as a mighty stiff centence!**

HAMLET may become a feature of your neighborhood supermarket soon However, we don't mean Shakespeare's gloomy prince of Denmark. A Chicago meat packer plans to market one-pound hams—for folks who don't like foodstuffs left over.

*Art Buchwald*



## Goodnight, Barry, Ol' Boy

WASHINGTON — For the first time in many years the national press is getting the recognition it deserves. Everyone from the inflexible Gen. Eisenhower to the conservative Sen. Goldwater has attacked the press and television for the way it has been reporting the Republican side of things.

**Only last week Sen. Goldwater said he wondered where Christianity would be today if American newspapermen had been Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. This led columnist Wilter Lippmann to remark, "The Senator might remember that the Evangelists had a more inspiring subject."**

The fact is that since the convention the Republicans have atracked the press 35 times and the Johnson administration only 23 times. The only two extreme groups they have repudiated by name are the Ku Klux Klan and the profession of journalism. This has led many newspapermen to consider running their own candidates for public office.

**The feeling is that the people should be given a choice, not an echo—a choice between the conservative philosophy of Sen. Goldwater and the sensation-seeking philosophy of columnists and commentators.**

The issues would be clear-cut. Will the press be controlled by wild-eyed, left-wing scandalmongers or will it be turned over to the competent, well-ordered management of the Young Republicans?

Should local and state government be permitted to control their own press or should this control be put in the hands of Federal authorities?

**Should newspapermen get out of the United Nations and withdraw their recognition from the Soviet Union? And should we send more correspondents to Viet Nam to end the war there?**

Our defense posture is another issue which will come up in the campaign. It has been charged that because of bad planning, particularly in the manufacture of manned delivery trucks, our capacity to deliver newspapers to homes in the United States will have dropped 90 per cent by 1974. This has been denied by circulation managers, who claim that in 1974 their payload will be twice what it is now.

These are a few of the issues that should get a public hearing, and the only way to do it is for the press to run its own candidates.

**The two most likely choices on the ticket would be Chet Huntley and David Brinkley of NBC. Both men have worked well together and have a great deal of respect for each other. Anyone who has ever seen them say goodnight to each other knows they mean business.**

In a recent poll they beat out their competition by two to one and while it is hoped TV ratings will be kept out of the campaign, they are bound to pick up the backlash from CBS and ABC as well as many independent stations.

Congressman William Miller has already attacked them personally, which has given them national standing.

**Huntley and Brinkley could unite the diverse elements the newspaper profession.**

Huntley lives in New York, Brinkley in Washington, which makes sense geographically. They are young, popular, and neither one has ever served in President Johnson's cabinet

*James Marlow's World Today*



## Viet Picture Still Murky

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Viet Nam picture is just as murky and baffling as ever, with peace no nearer and the new leadership doing what the old leadership did almost a year ago on a road that ruined it.

**On Aug. 21, 1963 the then President Ngo Dinh Diem, neck-deep in trouble with Buddhists in his own South Viet Nam and Red guerrillas from North Viet Nam, tightened his control by proclaiming a state of siege.**

This, in effect, was martial law with its various restrictions. The United States, which had been bailing out the Vietnamese since the French were driven away in 1954, didn't like Diem's performance.

But it kept on sending aid—about $500 million of it a year—to crush the Red guerrillas who weren't then, and aren't now, being crushed. They are even stronger now, and more daring.

**Diem's effort to strengthen his grip didn't work. His generals got fed up with him. In an army coup which seized the government last Nov. 1 Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were killed.**

The new government became the revolutionary council of officers headed by Gen. Duong Van Minh—Big Minh—who was such a poor administrator that the country slid from bad to worse.

The Minh junta promised respect for "fundamental liberties" and free elections as soon as "conditions permit." They haven't permitted yet. This country recognized the new regime, which didn't last long.

**There was another military coup on Jan. 30, 1964, this one led by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, 36, who had been in on the November coup, but late. So Khanh's military junta took over from Minh's military junta.**

It was a bloodless coup, like rearranging the furniture of government, and Khanh let Minh save some face by retaining him as an adviser.

**The new boss ran the country with the help of a 35-man military council, and made himself premier. Things got no better. The Red guerrillas continued to become more bold and powerful, despite American help.**

As the months passed more American lives were lost in Viet Nam. There was talk that Khanh was in trouble and his regime shaky. Then, in the midst of the big excitement two weeks ago, he moved like Diem to strengthen himself.

The excitement began when Red PT boats from North Viet Nam attacked the destroyer Maddox.

American carrier-based planes destroyed or damaged about 25 North Vietnamese PT boats. Four PT boat bases and an oil depot were damaged.

While the Western world wondered what the Communists would do now, Khank did something himself on Aug. 7. Like Diem of a year before he declared a state of emergency throughout South Viet Nam.

**This meant tougher control over the civilian population, censorship, travel, food distributions, stronger authority for arresting people in their homes and searching them, and the death penalty for terrorism.**

The announced intention of all this was to strengthen South Viet Nam against the Reds. It also strengthened Khanh's hold on his job, but for how long, remembering what happened to Diem, is uncertain.

**Then Sunday his leaders of the armed forces elected him president and voted a new constitution. This is not the same as free elections. Khanh wound up with dictatorial power.**

This may have opened the door to greater participation by American military advisers in decisions against the guerrillas. But it also may be the preliminary to a new military coup throwing Khanh out.

# SOCIETY



—Photo by Lindell

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS ANDERSON

## Russell Couple Honored With Anniversary Party

RUSSELL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson were honored guests Sunday for open house observed in their home to mark their 30th wedding anniversary.

The former Anna Jones and Thomas Anderson were united in marriage in Jamestown, N. Y., on Aug. 18, 1934, the Rev. Mr. Nordstrom performing the ceremony.

**SUNDAY'S** anniversary affair was arranged by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James (Nancy) Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson. The couple's immediate family includes, also, seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Anderson welcomed her guests in a blue print jersey dress. She was presented a yellow rose corsage, the gift of her grandchildren, and Mr. Anderson was remembered with a white carnation boutonniere.

The refreshments table was centered with a three-tier cake, decorated with yellow roses and flanked by matching candles.

**MRS. CARL** Anderson served the cake, Mrs. James Carlson was at the punch bowl and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson presided at the coffee service. Mrs. Mark Samuelson was an aide and Marty Anderson managed the guest book.

The honored ones received many gifts, including money, from guests attending from Jamestown, Lakewood and Gerry, N. Y.; Warren, Russell and surrounding area.

## Van Ords Are Entertained For Reunion

The 37th annual Van Ord family reunion was entertained Sunday at the home of Lewis G. and Helen Van Ord of Akeley, with 72 members and four guests attending.

During the business session conducted by the host, it was reported there have been three marriages, eight births and two deaths since the last reunion. A letter of best wishes was read from Albert Shirley of Detroit, Mich.

**GIFTS** were presented to George Van Ord, 71, the oldest member present; to Clark Ernest Sandquist, one month, the youngest; also to the Gid Van Ord family, the largest in attendance.

An invitation was accepted to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Ord in Russell for the 1965 reunion and the following officers were named: Arthur Van Ord, president; Jenny Van Ord, vice president; George Van Ord, second vice president; Cora Van Ord, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Van Ord and Marie Kibby, games committee.

**HIGHLIGHTS** of the afternoon included the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rueff from Hubbard, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Ord, Canton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Ord, Sharon, who had not visited the family for 10 years. Also of special interest to the family were pictures of the older Van Ords, dating back to the late 1890's.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent with horseshoes, softball and swimming.

PARTY TONIGHT

The younger set will dine and dance this evening at the Conewango Valley Country Club. Music will be provided by the Red Blazers. The affair is planned for eighth graders and older and members have been privileged to invite non-members as guests.

Always wrap melons before puttings them in the refrigerator so they won't flavor other foods.



—McGarry Studio

MRS. MERRITT H. MANN

## Nazarene Minister Hears Daughter's Wedding Vows

Judith E. Andree, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Z. Andree of 905 Pennsylvania Ave. east, chose a candlelight wedding at 2 p. m. August 1 in First Church of the Nazarene for her marriage to Merritt H. Mann, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Mann of 35 W. Elm Ave., Quincy, Mass.

Her father read the marriage service in an altar setting of palms, candelabra and baskets of mums and gladioli. Pews were marked by white bows and nosegays of ivy and glads. Presenting the wedding music were Carroll A. Fowler, organist, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haas, vocalists.

**ESCORTED** by her brother, Paul E. Andree, the bride was gowned in full length silk organza, with bodice and sleeves of Chantilly lace. Seed pearl embroidery accented the neckline and lace appliques adorned the skirt front. Her square lace train was attached at the waistline with a bow.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was scalloped along the bottom hemline and secured by a crown of lace and seed pearls. Her flowers were a cascade of red roses, baby's breath and ivy sprays.

**CAROL** Andree was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Donna Mowen of Quincy, Gay Lee Wallin and Patricia Lindquist. Their floor-length gowns of pale aqua peau de soie featured square trains in a style similar to that of the bride.

Their headpieces were crowns of aqua lace and seed pearls, with scalloped veils, and their bouquets were fashioned of long-stemmed red roses.

**RICHARD** Mann of Princeton, N. J., served as best man for his brother. Seating guests were Edward and Dr. Robert Mann, brothers from Wollaston, Mass.; and Kenneth Morrison of Quincy.

Presented corsages of white stylized glads, Mrs. Andree chose a dress of white lace over pink, with white accessories, and his mother selected champagne colored lace with deep aqua and beige accessories. Favored with a similar corsage was the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Lois Mann of Waterville, Vt.

**IMMEDIATELY** following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was given in the YWCA parlors, where a bell theme predominated in aqua and white appointments.

Aides to the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Andree, were Mrs. P. H. Andree, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Harry Cowles, Gladys Judd, Mrs. Jerald Wallin, Mrs. Kenneth Sorensen, Mrs. Roger McFarland and Mrs. Laura Ercolani.

**GUESTS** included Mrs. Lois Mann, Geniveve and Gwendolyn Mann, Waterville, Vt.; Dr. and Mrs. Lee Shevel and family, Peekskill, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Edward Mann, Wollaston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mann, Princeton, N. J.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haas Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andree, Lakewood, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Dalph Fry, Syracuse, N. Y.; Edward Gray, Fred Stone, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb and David Hicks, Washington, D.C.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Canada and Lake Champlain, the bride was wearing a forest green and white three-piece ensemble, with white accessories. Since August 11, they have been at home to friends in Silver Springs, Md.

**GRADUATED** in June from Eastern Nazarene College, the bride will teach in Kensington, Md. Her husband, an alumnus of ENC in 1959, is employed as an IBM systems engineer in Washington, D. C.

Parties for the bride-elect were given by Gay Wallin and Donna Mowen; also by women of the Nazarene Church.

The rehearsal party was a buffet given by the bridegroom's parents at "The Willows," home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowles.

## Anniversary Is Planned

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter, 702 West St., have planned an open house on Sunday to mark the couple's 40th wedding anniversary.

The affair will be given from 2 until 6 p.m. at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hunter of 419 Conewango Ave. Also entertaining are another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hunter of Punxsutawney. All relatives and friends are invited.

Married in Warren 40 years ago, the Hunters have spent the greater part of their lives in this community.

## Plans Spring Rites



MARY UTEGG

COLUMBUS — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Utegg announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Louis Chimenti Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chimenti of 428 Pennsylvania Ave. west, Warren.

Miss Utegg is a graduate of Corry Area High School and is presently employed by the New Process Co. in Warren.

Mr. Chimenti is an alumnus of Warren High School and is self-employed at Chimenti's Barber Shop in Warren.

An early spring wedding is being planned.

## Free Methodist Pastors Returned to Area Charges

At the 66th annual session of the Oil City Conference of the Free Methodist Church, which convened in Pleasantville August 12-16, the Rev. Adolph Steed was appointed pastor of the Warren Free Methodist Church for his second year of service to the church and community.

**PASTORAL** appointments to other Free Methodist Churches of local interest are the Rev. Charles Stearns, Sugar Grove; the Rev. Robert Williams, Youngsville; the Rev. Ellwood Brant, Sheffield. The appointments were read by the president of the Conference, Bishop Paul N. Ellis, newly-elected bishop from Indianapolis, Ind.

The Rev. H. C. Jacobs, Titusville, was re-elected superintendent of the Central Area, which includes the Oil City and New Castle Districts of the Conference.

**HIGHLIGHT** of the Conference was the Sunday morning address by Bishop Ellis on the subject "Strictly Human." He stated "Christ came to save us from sin, but we are not saved from our humanity. God created us human beings and He wants us to be human beings, wholly dedicated to His divine purpose. Human infirmities plague us as long as we live in the body, but we should not be satisfied unless we are developing and growing more and more into the maturity that should be ours in Christ Jesus."

The speaker of the Sunday afternoon service was Mrs. Carolyn VanValin Winslow, missionary on furlough from Formosa. Mrs. Winslow is a native of the Oil City Conference and a sister of the Rev. Howard W. VanValin, pastor at Franklin.

## Cootiettes Scheduling Activities

Hayseed Cootiette Club 302 will resume its regular schedule of activities for the fall season with a meeting in the VFW post rooms at 8 p.m. September 1. A social committee will be named to serve lunch following the meeting.

Cootiettes and the Military Order of Cooties had a family picnic at the Lingo farm in Akely on Sunday. There were games and swings for the children's amusement, while the adults pitched horseshoes. A highlight was a baseball game between the men and women, the Cootiette "All Stars" winning 10-7.

A hot ham and tureen dinner was served at 5 p.m. after which the women's group discussed plans for a corn and wiener roast next month.

Party Lines
Dial 723-1402

## Take European Tour

SHEFFIELD — Miss Mary Straneva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Straneva, has returned from a month's vacation in Europe. Making the trip with her was Miss Maureen O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. O'Connor of Hellertown, Pa.

**THE TOUR,** which was arranged by Dupont International Travel, Inc., of Washington, D. C., took them by BOAC jet from the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City to London, England.

From there, the travelers went to Brussels, Belgium; Lucern, Switzerland; Innsbruck, Austria; Florence, Rome, Vatican City, Pisa and Genoa, Italy; Monte Carlo, Monaco; Nice, Avignon, Lyon, Avalon and Paris, France; Dublin, Limerick, Killarney and Shannon, Ireland.

They visited smaller villages in Luxembourg, Germany, and Leichtenstein. While in the cities, the two participated in many side trips and traditional folk evenings.

**RETURNING** from Shannon International Airport in Ireland to New York City by KLM jet, the pair were met by Mr. and Mrs. Straneva, Mrs. D. L. O'Connor and daughter, Patricia.

Miss Straneva is employed by Warren Boough School District as a first grade teacher in Lacy School. Miss O'Connor is a registered nurse at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D. C.

## To Have Guests

LANDER — Guest speakers in Lander Methodist Church, while the pastor is vacationing, will be Willis Phillips of Russell, speaking at 11 a.m. next Sunday, and Merrill Livezey, of the local parish, on August 30.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Inks, leaving Tuesday, will return on September 3. They will visit relatives in Gallitzin and Uniontown and he will officiate for the marriage of his brother in Williamsburg, Ky.

It has been announced the Rev. Arthur Hummel, pastor of Russell and Akeley Methodist parishes, may be called by area members in the event of an emergency during Mr. Inks' absence.

## Stage All Set for Annual Old Home Day in Mayburg

Residents of Mayburg, Forest County, and their friends of earlier years will gather in the Community Park on Saturday for the traditional activities of Old Home Day.

Serving as the committee on arrangements are Ed Miner, president; Bill Wilson, vice president; and Bill Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

**ACCORDING** to the records, it is 21 years since the chemical plant at Mayburg closed and long-time residents of the community moved to many distant places.

Once each year, however, all who can do so return to enjoy a picnic and reminisce on earlier happenings.

**LIKE MANY** other small communities, Mayburg was comprised of people of many nationalities and beliefs, all closely associated through their employment at the chemical plant.

The former residents still boast about their one room schoolhouse, the little church on the hill, a swinging bridge which spanned Tionesta Creek, a hill for sliding, a special swimming hole, and a miniature "Niagara" known as Logan Falls.

Folks in the community were little concerned with the problems that tax today's world: What one had was shared with another. In time of need, neighbors were there with a helping hand.

**RAIN** interfered with some of last year's elaborate plans for Old Home Day, but a spokesman said it is hoped the enthusiasm will carry over and a record crowd will assemble on Saturday.

MEETS TONIGHT

WRIGHTSVILLE —The building committee of Berea Lutheran Church will have a meeting in the church at 7:30 p. m. today.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 3
♥ 2
♦ K 3
♣ K Q J 9 8 6 5

WEST
♠ K 9 8 6 5 4 2
♥ K Q 5
♦ 5 4
♣ 2

EAST
♠ —
♥ 10 9 8 6 4 3
♦ 10 9 8
♣ 10 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 7
♥ A J 7
♦ A Q J 7 6 2
♣ A

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 2 NT | Pass | 4 ♣ |
| Pass | 4 NT | Pass | 7 NT |

Opening lead—king of hearts.

Italy and Great Britain met in a 60-board match in the semifinal round of the Olympiad. The outcome was in doubt until the very last board had been played, the Italians finally winning by a score of 126 international match points to 120.

Italy was well ahead, 55 to 34, after 28 hands. Then came Board 29. After it had been played at both tables, the teams were in a virtual tie.

At the first table, Harrison-Gray and Flint, North-South for Britain, reached seven notrump on the bidding shown. The opening two notrump bid by Flint was somewhat irregular, since he had only one club, but the final contract was certainly sound.

The four club response was the Gerber convention asking for aces, and the four notrump reply announced three aces. North raised to seven notrump, which was easily made for a score of 2,220 points.

The huge Bridgerama audience which now watched the same hand being played at the second table was in a high state of excitement when they heard the bidding unfold in this way:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 ♦ | 1 ♠ | 3 ♣ |
| Pass | 4 ♦ | Pass | 4 NT |
| Pass | 5 NT | Pass | 7 ♦ |

Belladonna and Avarelli were North-South for Italy against Schapiro and Reese.

The spectators were aware of what had happened at the first table, and the tension mounted steadily as Schapiro gave long thought to his opening lead.

Schapiro finally led the five of spades. The roar that simultaneously followed shook the Americana Hotel to its foundatoins. Reese ruffed, of course, and Avarelli was down one.

The Italian team lost 2,320 points on the deal, or 20 IMPs. This made the score Italy, 55; Britain, 54. The British gained 3 IMPs on the next deal and moved into the lead by 2 IMPs. They eventually lost to the Italians, but by only 6 IMPs.

In choosing the opening lead, Schapiro came to the conclusion that Avarelli had 13 tricks, and that his only chance of stopping the grand slam lay in trying to give his partner a ruff.

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# Club and Church Activities



—Photo by Lindell

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD GAGE

## Welcome Guests on Anniversary

RUSSELL — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gage observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house for relatives and friends in their home in Cable Hollow.

**THE CELEBRANTS** were united in marriage on Aug. 16, 1924, in the Cable Hollow EUB parsonage by the Rev. Glen Reed. They spent all of their married life in the area.

The couple has five children, Lloyd Gage, Jamestown, N. Y.; Clair Gage, Russell RD; Roy Gage, Lakewood, N. Y.; Sp. 5 Gayle Gage, serving with the armed forces in Alaska; and Mrs. Linda Castle, at home. They have 10 granchildren, also.

Mrs. Gage chose a blue print jersey dress, with a red rose corsage which was a gift of her children. Her husband of 40 years was favored with a white carnation boutonniere.

**THE ANNIVERSARY** table featured a three-tiered cake, topped with a wedding bell and a bow. Refreshments were served by their daughter, Mrs. Castle, and their three daughters-in-law.

Guests attended from Jamestown, Lakewood and Falconer, N. Y.; Warren, Akeley and Russell.

The honored ones were remembered with many gifts from family and friends.

## Former Russell Resident Remembered by Neighbors

RUSSELL— On Friday, Miss Mildred Wiltsie, Mrs. Gerald Hale, Mrs. George Hedges, Mrs. Harold Putnam, Mrs. Ethel Matteson, Mrs. Ed Barrett, Mrs. William Barrett and Mrs. Dana Warner called on Mrs. Jennie Clark at the Barley Nursing Home to celebrate her 91st birthday. She was presented gifts and flowers. Ice cream and a cake made by Mrs. Gerald Hale were served.

Mrs. Clark broke her hip in June, 1962 and, after three months in Warren General Hospital, was transferred to the nursing home where she is now a patient.

She and her husband, the late Charles Clark, operated grocery stores here for many years and built the brick building on the corner of Main and Liberty Sts. now owned by Russell Volunteer Fire Department.

**MR. AND** Mrs. Jack Spangler and family, Tim, Barry and Valerie, of Holsopple, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Stanton and family. On Saturday evening, the group was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Egypt Hollow Rd. The Spanglers called, also, on several other families here on Sunday.

Other guests at the Stanton home have been her brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Camfield of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spencer and family of Pontiac, Mich. Her brother, Marvin LeBaron, of Sunnyvale, Calif., was a visitor, also.

**MR. AND** Mrs. Lee Yaegle, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson Jr. spent the weekend in Akron, Ohio, where they attended services at the Cathedral of Tomorrow.

Mrs. George Hedges entertained the A Number One Club with 10 members present for the 5 p.m. tureen supper. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hazel Thompson of Jamestown, N. Y. on August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gebhart and daughter have moved into the Warner Apartment on Main St.

LISTS MEETING

BARNES—WSCS members of the Methodist Church will have their meeting in the church Thursday afternoon, entertained by Mrs. C. E. Jeffords and Mrs. John Burns. Mrs. Maude Shaw will lead devotions and Mrs. George Conquer will present the program.

Use tweezers or a strawberry huller to pull pin feathers from poultry.

## Gathered From The Party Line

Mrs. Barbara Conway has arrived from Tallahassee, Fla., to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, 415 Market St.

We have a note from Mrs. J. G. Mowitt, 3115 Worthington St. NW, Washington 15, D. C., which advises that her mother, Mrs. Grace Dykins, is confined to her room in the Washington Hospital Center. The former Clarendon resident is in Room IC29 and will be pleased to hear from friends.

We learn, also, that Miss Lillian Fuellhart will arrive Friday by plane from New York City for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Conway, 513 Fourth Ave., and with relatives in Tidioute. The former local resident is employed in a secretarial capacity for the Coca-Cola Export Co. in New York.

A reader passes along this amusing bit:

A reporter traveling in the West came across a tumbledown house in a deserted, windswept area. He offered a prize for the best article on land erosion and an Indian won the prize. His composition read:

"White man crazy, cut down trees. Make big tepee. Plow hill, water wash, wind blow soil. Grass gone. Door gone. No pony.

"Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat grass. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make tepee, also moccasins. All time eat. No go hunt job. No work. No hitchhike. Ask no relief. No build dam, No give dam. White man crazy!"

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

# Russell WSCS Members Hear Student Guests

RUSSELL—The monthly WSCS meeting was conducted in the Methodist Church by the vice president, Mrs. Willis Phillips. Mrs. Harry Pearson gave the devotions.

It was voted to subscribe to "The Methodist Woman" for the president and vice president of the organization and for the chairmen of the Wednesday and Thursday circles.

**THE DAY** of Prayer and Self-Denial was discussed and referred to the spiritual life secretary, Mrs. Arthur Hummel.

The student secretary, Mrs. Lee Yaegle, presented the program, with students taking part and telling about college requirements, their work at school and on campus.

**CAROL** Fehlman, a student at Mansfield, Pa., State College, sang a solo, accompanied by her sister, Donna. Speakers were Carol Cannon, attending the University of Pittsburgh Center in Bradford, and Sandra Johnson, at Houghton College under a scholarship. Each will return this fall to her respective school.

Refreshments were served to members and six guests by Mrs. Harry Pearson, Mrs. Joe Swanson, Mrs. James Prettyman and Mrs. Neil Carlstrom.

**THE REV.** and Mrs. Arthur Hummel and children, Dorothy, David and Billie, have returned from a vacation tour through western states and Canada and reported they had "a wonderful trip."

Leaving here July 20 with their camper-trailer, they visited relatives in Rockwood, Mich., then crossed the Mackinac Bridge into Canada and continued westward on the new Trans-Canadian Highway.

Traveling through Winnepeg, stops were made at Mt. Revelstoke, in the Okanegam Valley and the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington. In Idaho, they visited the Crater of the Moon National Monument, with additional stops in Yellowstone National Park and the General Custer Battlefield.

**MRS. KATE** Lyon and son, John, have returned home from a vacation trip which took them to Huntington, Ind., where they spent a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peterson attended a silver wedding anniversary party Saturday evening at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobson, in Sugar Grove.

Mrs. Marshall Peterson and infant son have been called here from Essex, Ohio, by the serious illness of her father, Paul Wood. He has been transferred from Warren General Hospital to Hamot Hospital in Erie and is described in "serious" condition.

**MRS. CLYDE** Briggs and grandson, Lewis Briggs, have returned from Bath, N. Y., where they spent a week with the Lawrence Briggs family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Swanson of Winter Park, Fla., are visiting relatives in the Russell and Jamestown, N. Y., area.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindquist and son, Bruce, recently attended a reception for all scholarship winners at Chautauqua Woman's Club. The local student won a scholarship the first part of July and has been studying piano with George Klever, head of the the preparatory piano department.

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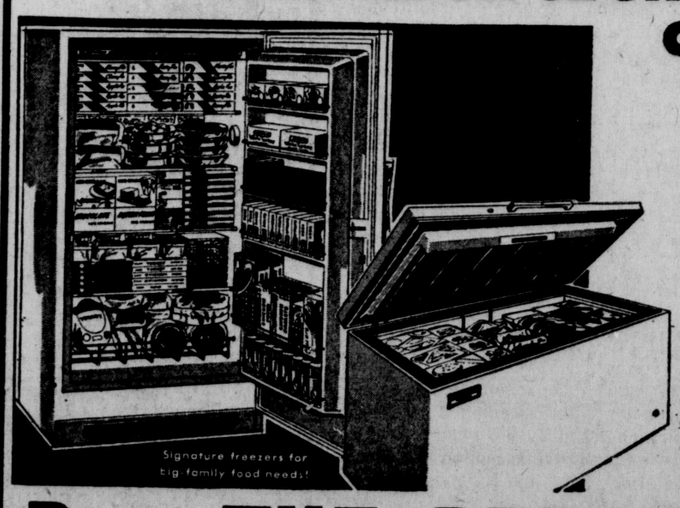


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**BOROUGH WINS SAFETY CITATION** — R. E. Brasington, president of the Warren County Motor Club, yesterday presented to Mayor Arthur L. Langdon in the presence of Police Chief Michael Evan the American Automobile Association's citation for pedestrian safety. The borough has not had a pedestrian fatality for the past two years. Also attending the ceremony were, rear, Neil Culbertson, chairman of the motor club's safety committee, and Don Schuler, general manager of the club. The AAA pedestrian program, launched in 1939, celebrates its Silver Jubilee at a time when traffic deaths involving the man afoot have dropped to 8,300 from a high of 15,500 fatalities 25 years ago. —Timesphoto by Bigelow

# Rep. Fino To Oppose Keating in GOP Race For Nomination for United States Senator

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Paul A. Fino, Bronx County Republican chairman, has challenged Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester for the GOP nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Fino says Keating, who formally announced for a second term Tuesday, "cannot and should not" ask for renomination as long as he continues to withhold endorsement of presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Until Fino declared his candidacy in a statement in Washington, Keating had been expected to win unanimous nomination at the Republican State Committee meeting here Aug. 31.

Fino's move raised the possibility of a floor fight at the meeting, but nomination of Keating appeared certain. Keating's announcement won favorable reaction among party leaders, including Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, State Chairman Fred A. Young and Sen. Jacob K. Javits.

Fino said "Keating's failure and refusal to support the national ticket is tantamount to bolting the Republican party."

Fino declined to estimate how many of the 300 members of the Republican State Committee might support him. He said, however, that he expected backing by two congressmen from Nassau County on Long Island — Frank J. Becker and Steven B. Derounian.

Later, Becker issued a statement in Washington saying he could not support Keating because of the senator's failure to endorse Goldwater and his vice presidential running mate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York.

Miller said Tuesday that Keating's announcement that he would campaign independently of the national ticket would not hurt it. Miller expressed confidence that he and Goldwater will win New York State's 43 electoral votes.

Keating, in announcing his candidacy at a news conference, spoke of "deep differences" between him and Goldwater.

Questioned by reporters, however, Keating said: "I hope very much that I can support the national ticket. I've always left the door open and it's still open. I simply do not know what the future may hold."

A major threat to Keating's chances in the general election is the possibility that Clare Boothe Luce, a staunch Goldwater supporter, will run for the Senate as the Conservative party candidate.

Keating conceded that Mrs. Luce would draw votes that otherwise might go to him.

Mrs. Luce — playwright, former Republican congresswoman from Connecticut, ambassador to Italy during the Eisenhower administration and wife of publisher Henry R. Luce —said Tuesday she would have to give more consideration to the Conservative party invitation to run.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is reported to have more than enough delegate votes to win the Democratic Senate nomination at the party's state convention here on Sept. 1.

# Youth Corps Is at Work Helping Out Centre Co.

STATE COLEGE, Pa. (AP) —The Youth Corps is at work in Centre County.

The corps, an official arm of county government, is comprised of almost 80 youngsters, male and female, 14 to 17 years old, who go about the county fixing here, rebuilding there and building over there.

The corps, officially titled the Centre County Youth Corps, was conceived by County Judge R. Paul Campbell in 1961.

It began to take its baby steps last year when 18 teenagers, working under a $1,000 budget contributed by prominent citizens of the county, got started on a healthy list of projects.

In their first summer season, the youths: Rebuilt Logan Branch between Bellefonte and Pleasant Gap; put in seven jack dams; put deflectors in Spring Creek at Bellefonte; cleaned the falls; rebuilt banks, bottoms and deflectors at Fisherman's Paradise and also handled some park projects.

This year over 140 teenagers applied for the program.

The corps divided the county into four districts—Philipsburg, Bellefonte, State College and Millheim—and set off on their jobs.

Fifteen teenagers are at work in the Philipsburg district clearing trails with a forest ranger in Black Moshannon State Park.

In Millheim, five of them are working in the Poe-Paddy State Park while another five are restoring four cemeteries in the area.

A 10-man team is building a municipal park in the State College district.

Bellefonte's team is again building jack dams and cleaning stream bottoms on spring creek.

If transportation expenses arise, the teeners take care of that themselves.

Judge Campbell explained his thinking behind the corps:

"Teenage boys and girls complained they had nothing to do and this was how the original idea came into being. A large number of corps members volunteer, and some are asked to join. Strong morale and enthusiasm generate during the season."

Juvenile Court Officer John E. McHugh, who collaborated with Judge Campbell on the idea, added:

"We believe this kind of activity gives youth a sense of direction that is in harmony with the aims of the community. The teenager learns to cooperate, to take orders, to be punctual and explore future careers."

# Traveling Local Scouts' Trails Cross at Camp Coffman in West

Joe DeMott, delegate to the national Explorer conference at the University of Kansas, writes that en route to the conference he crossed tracks with the Philmont delegation from Warren returning home from the national Scout camping site.

**"I ARRIVED** at Camp Coffman about 8 p. m. Thursday," he writes, "and met our group —Floyd Berger from Col. Drake Council, Ed Dixon from Bradford and Chuck Geg from Rouseville.

"We stayed at Camp Coffman that night and left early Friday morning—at 5:30 a. m.

**"WE TRAVELED** west across Ohio and through the corn belt to Chanute Air Base at Rantoul, Ill. After dinner we went to a movie at one of Chanute's numerous theatres, then later went bowling at the base's new lanes. There we met a young Airman who was very active in Exploring. We talked with him for quite sometime and he had some very interesting suggestions for Post activities and specialties.

"I ran into Jim Kovacs, District Scout Executive of Chief Cornplanter Council, in the hall of our barracks, with the Philmont expedition returning to Warren.

**"WE LEFT AT** 5:30 a. m. Saturday and travelled through Springfield, Mo. We plan to tour the city on the return trip.

"We stopped for several hours in Saint Joseph, Mo., once the eastern terminal of the Pony Express. While there we toured the Pony Express Museum. Later we went to the Patee House which was the finest hotel in North America 100 years ago but now sits vacant with its windows broken and definitely needing restoration.

**"WE ARRIVED** at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. about 6 p. m. The fort, built in 1829, is the oldest American Army Post west of the Mississippi. Fort Leavenworth is famous as a federal prison but it is also a school for U. S. Army Officers. It is the most beautiful Army base I've ever seen and has many parks and a large museum.

"We are now leaving Fort Leavenworth for the University of Kansas and should arrive there about 2:30 p. m.

# Syncom 3 Satellite Launched Today; Will Relay Olympic Game TV Signals

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The Syncom 3 communications satellite rocketed today toward an intended stationary orbit high above the Pacific Ocean where it would be in position to relay swiftly to North America and Europe television pictures of the October Olympic Games in Japan.

A powerful TAD — Thrust-Augmented Delta—rocket burst away from its launching pad at 7:15 a.m. (EST) to propel the complex payload toward a planned elliptical orbit ranging from 700 to 22,300 miles high.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hoped to know within an hour whether this preliminary "transfer" orbit was achieved.

Once in that orbit, Syncom 3 must execute a number of intricate maneuvers over a 12-day period to change orbit and reach its goal as the world's first truly synchronous—stationary—satellite.

The payload's final target area is a point 22,300 miles above the intersection of the Equator and the International Date Line. It would appear to hover motionless there because it would be traveling at a speed matching that of the earth's rotation below.

Although two or three hours of Olympic television film is to be sent from Japan to the United States in the course of the 15-day Olympic period, U.S. viewers probably will see very little of it. However, Canadian and European broadcasters plan to make extensive use of the film after speeding it by microwave and by jet plane from the California reception point to Montreal and Hamburg, Germany.

The National Broadcasting Co. purchased exclusive U.S. territorial rights to Olympic telecasts and plans to use mostly film flown from Tokyo. because most of the action will occur while Americans are asleep, only the opening ceremonies on Oct. 10 are planned to be televised live via Syncom 3.

Under the NBC contract, other U.S. broadcasting interests will be allotted 9 minutes a day —in 3-minute segments — for showing Olympic film. Some of this may be relayed by Syncom 3.

**STEVE CANYON** — By MILTON CANIFF



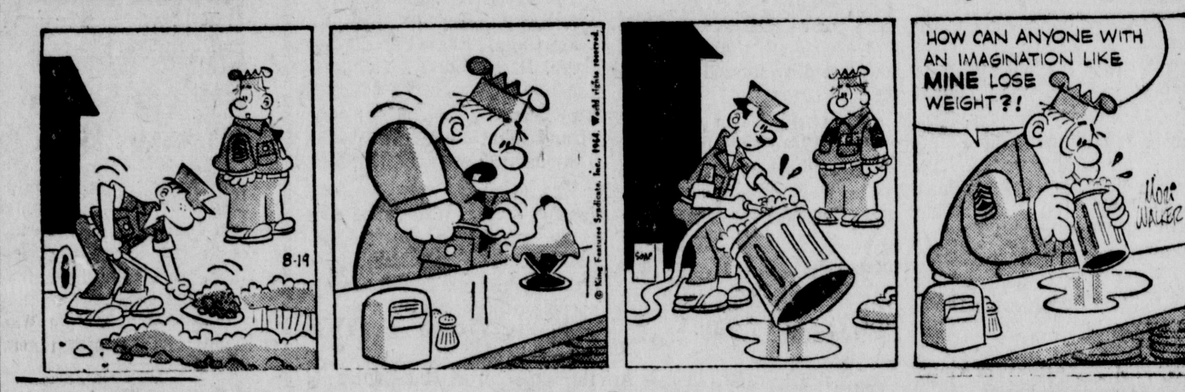

**HI and LOIS** — By MORT WALKER & DIK BROWNE



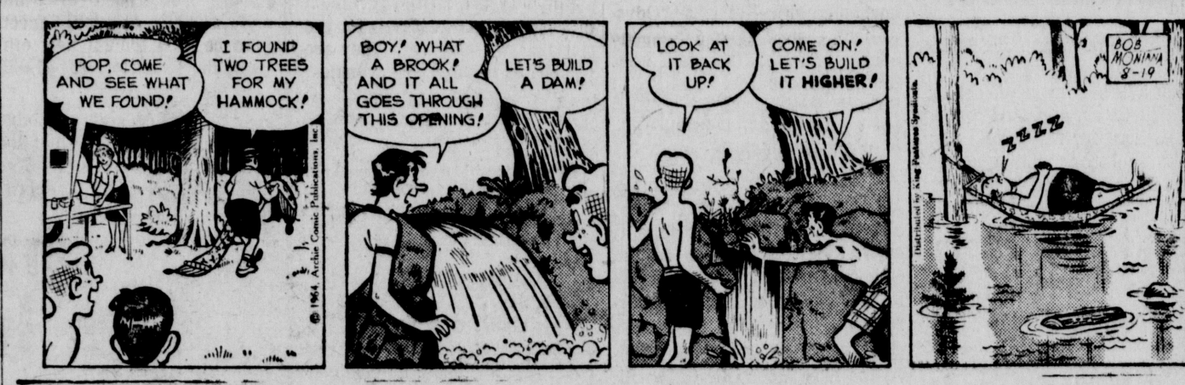

**DONALD DUCK** — By WALT DISNEY



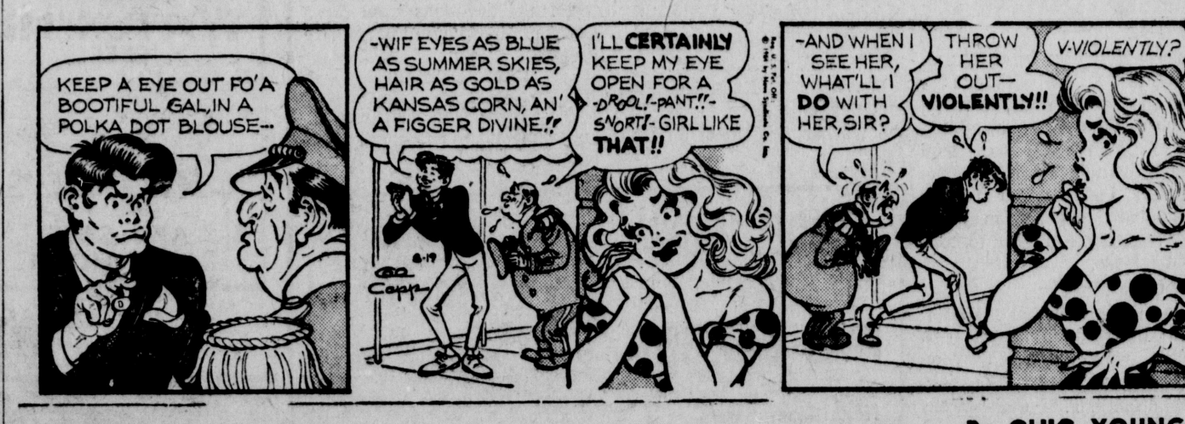

**BEETLE BAILEY** — By MORT WALKER



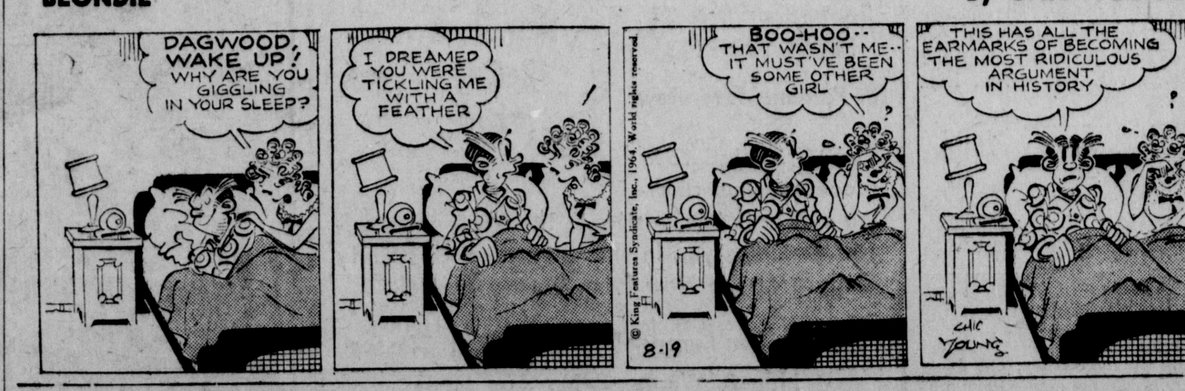

**ARCHIE** — By BOB MONTANA




**LI'L ABNER** — By AL CAPP




**BLONDIE** — By CHIC YOUNG




**THE HEART OF JULIET JONES** — By STAN DRAKE





# Dear Abby . . .

*By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN*

DEAR ABBY: An extremely attractive woman and I have been seeing each other exclusively for the past year. I am in my early 40's and she is in her early 30's. She has recently begun to pressure me for a marriage date. She told me that she was a widow, but I learned quite accidentally that she has had three husbands. Her first she divorced, her second died, and her third she also divorced. When I confronted her with these facts, she readily admitted they were true. When I asked her why she didn't volunteer the truth about herself in the first place, she said that she had been "counseled" not to. What kind of a "counselor" would advise a woman to withhold such pertinent information from the man she intended to marry?

WONDERING

**DEAR WONDERING: One without integrity, obviously. But it's the WOMAN you are interested in, not the counselor. And any woman who would acept the counsel of deception is no better than her counselor. What else do you want to know?**

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: I have a 14-year-old daughter who rushes outside when she hears someone honk a horn. I tell her it is not right, that if a boy wants to see her, he should come to the door. She says I am old-fashioned, and that if she had a date with a boy then she would expect him to come to the door. But if he just happens to be driving by and wants to see if she's home, there is nothing wrong with honking his horn. All this horn honking and her running outside is getting to be too much for me. Maybe if you told her. Abby, she would listen. Or am I old-fashioned?

GIVE UP

**DEAR GIVE: You are not old fashioned. A boy who respects a girl will not "honk' his horn outside her home. And any girl who runs outside at the sound of a "honk" is a silly goose.**

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: So many of our friends and relatives have been dying off lately, my husband and I decided to go over our wills. They originally stated that our estates would be divided among our children, and they would all share and share alike. We have changed them. Our eldest daughter has given us more attention and respect than any of the others. We also have a son who has never gone out of his way to show us any consideration. They will all get what we think they deserve. Nuts to this share and share alike business.

MATER AND PATER

* * * *

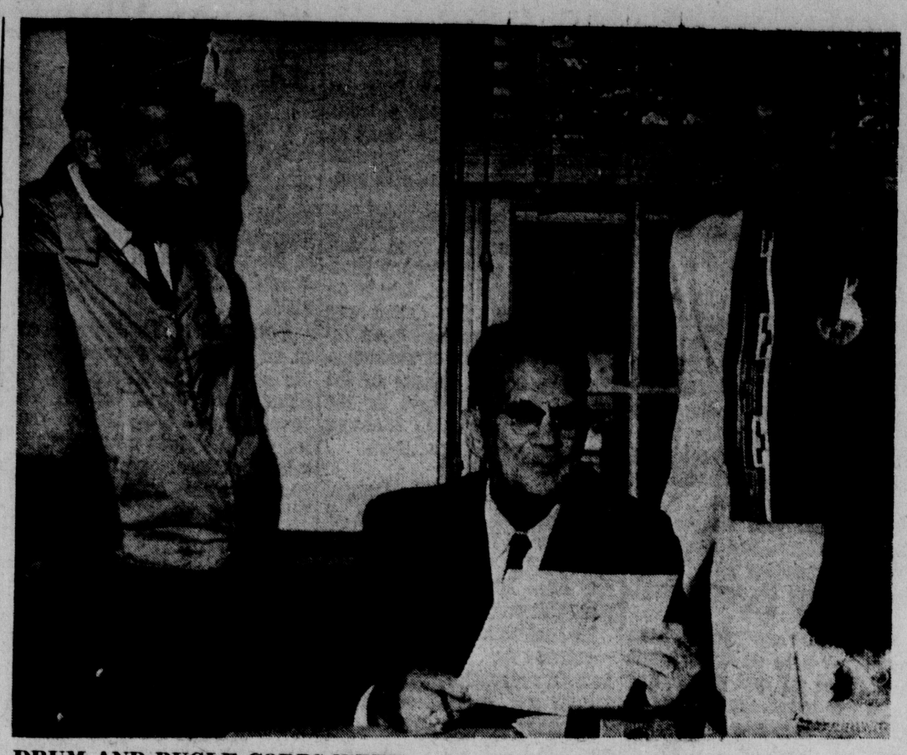
**CONFIDENTIAL TO DANNY: "If you cannot inspire a woman with love of yourself, fill her above the brim with love of herself; all that runs over will be yours." These are the words of C. C. COLTON, an English clergyman (1780-1832), and times have not changed very much.**

* * *

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.



**DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS WEEK** — In acknowledgment of a national observance Mayor Arthur L. Langdon yesterday declared the week of Aug. 23 Drum and Bugle Corps Week. Witnessing the proclamation above are Bob Swanson for the Sundowners Junior Drum and Bugle Corps and Jeff Knupp for the Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps. Mayor Langdon noted that Warren is fortunate to have both groups since they "offer the youth of the Warren area an opportunity for precision drill and musical training and through their travels carry the name of Warren, Pa. many places." —Timesphoto by Bigelow

# Breakthrough Is Predicted In Research on Leukemia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new cancer research development, which a Senate group says foreshadows a likely major breakthrough in pin-pointing the cause of the highly fatal leukemia of childhood, became known in detail today.

The Senate Appropriations Committee referred to the development in general terms in a report released Tuesday. Commenting on it and other scientific findings reported in recent hearings, the committee said: "Effective methods of prevention and cure (of leukemia) seem distinct possibilities in the light of several observations, some old and some new."

Perhaps the key finding — made so recently that the scientists involved have not yet had their findings published in medical literature — is that virus-like particles found in the blood of some human victims of leukemia can apparently be made to grow in laboratory test tubes.

The development — climaxing three years of effort dating from the time when such particles were first found in leukemia patients — is a necessary prelude to pinning down whether the particles are truly viruses and whether, indeed, they are directly or indirectly involved in causing human leukemia.

It could also be a first step towards trying to develop a vaccine against leukemia.

Officials of the National Cancer Institute supplied the information when asked by a reporter what the Senate committee was referring to in its report.

The Senate committee gave its views in a report to the Senate recommending a $140,011,000 appropriation for NCI, plus $10 million more for the institute's special cancer-virus research programs.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

## Fifi Costs $1,000 Fee For Return

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — It's costing exactly $1,000 for the return of their 4-year-old pedigreed French poodle, Fifi, but Dr. Marianne Tahl says "she's worth it."

Dr. Tahl and her husband, Henry, also a doctor, left their two French poodles in the care of a friend in Los Alamitos, Calif., when they left to look for a permanent house in Evanston.

On July 1 Fifi walked away.

Mrs. Tahl promptly offered a $1,000 reward in an ad in the Long Beach Independent. "If you have two French poodles and you've grown fond of them, and one disappears — you just got to get it back," she said.

Monday night, Dr. Tahl's California friends received a telephone call from Doug Darch, a tool and dieworker who lives in nearby Harmosa Beach. He had Fifi.

Dr. Tahl said she would be happy to pay Darch the $1,000.

## *Get a Horse! (And He Did)*

**MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Some men in sleek, little convertibles pick up girls.**

**Gordon F. Buck Jr., 29, picked up a horse.**

**One minute Buck was doing 65 miles an hour in his German Porsche on Highway 101A.**

**The next, he had a passenger in the front seat—a horse named Gambler.**

**Buck's car hit Gambler in the rear, flipping him into the seat, said the California Highway Patrol.**

**Buck swerved off the road. Gambler got out and galloped off.**

**A veterinarian said Gambler, who lives on a nearby ranch, suffered only a few bruises and slight emotional upset.**

**Buck's car was dented, the windshield was broken and the inside needed sweeping—but it still runs.**

## Swanky Schools Admitting Some Underprivileged Boys

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — An Indian youth from South Dakota curls up with Homer's "Odyssey," his eyes darting hungrily across each page. A Negro, idly drumming his knuckles with a pencil, frowns in concentration over an algebra problem.

One is from a windswept reservation on the Great Plains, the other from the slums of Harlem.

But both are on the threshold of a world once reserved for the rich and the well-born. They are preparing to enter the swankiest of New England prep schools.

For these youngsters, and 52 others like them, Dartmouth College and 40 top-grade preparatory schools this summer launched a program called project ABC — or "A Better Chance."

Its purpose is to help the boys bridge the gap between their home environments and the campuses of places like the Choate School, Phillips Andover Academy, Groton, St. Paul's and Hotchkiss.

For eight weeks they are boning up on mathematics and English at Dartmouth. They attend classes for four hours daily, then study on their own for at least four hours more. The atmosphere is tense and competitive, much as it would be at prep school.

The boys were selected by the independent schools talent search program, whose field director is James E. Simmons, a Negro and graduate of Harvard.

Working with teachers, welfare workers, church groups and others, he found promising students with uncertain academic futures. Most are Negroes from the big cities of the East or from rural areas of the South. One is a Puerto Rican from New York. Another is a Chinese-American. All come from impoverished families, many subsisting on welfare payments.

If they do well in the ABC program, the boys — ranging in age from 13 to 17 — will go on to prep schools with full scholarship aid.

**News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.**

## Cleveland Museum Urges Youthful Science Projects

CLEVELAND, (AP) — "Happy," Cleveland's 70-foot-long dinosaur, fixes a round-eyed glassy stare on tens of thousands of school children who troop each year through the Natural Science Museum.

But if he could talk, Happy Haplocanthosaurus might say this is a museum less interested in collecting dust-catching exhibits than in seeing youngsters dashing about with butterfly nets or investigating rocks to see what is under, around or inside them.

The Haplocanthosaurus (half-spined lizard), whose fossil bones are more than 120 million years old, stands as a tribute to the young ideas of the Cleveland museum.

It was a surprisingly young expedition that unearthed a few years ago the fossilized bones of the largest Haplocanthosaurus in captivity. Three high school boys did much of the delicate work of chipping the bones from the wall of a canyon on the Oil River in Colorado.

The museum's educational program has been in operation for popular exhibit, even outranking the elaborate dinosaur display.

In addition to the teacher provided by the board of education, the museum has its own staff of instructors. They handle classes from other school systems and provide teacher training, helping local teachers to stay abreast of developments in the field.

They provide Saturday classes for youngsters who show special interests in subjects ranging from astronomy to the art of mounting mice.

The instructors work also with "Future Scientists," boys and girls who go into advanced projects that take them into the field. One group is cataloguing poisonous plants of Ohio. Another is working on a long-range study of changes in plant and animal life around a man-made lake.

The museum staff tries to help students appreciate the scientific method; sometimes the students reciprocate by turning up items for the museum's collection. Miss Flahive recalled one youth who spent a great deal of time around the museum while he was in high school.

*Washington Roundup*

## Sentry Satellites Now Guarding Against Nuclear Blasts in Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — With four U.S. sentry satellites orbiting the earth it is no longer possible for a nuclear explosion in space to go undetected, a Defense Department expert reports.

"If the Russians fired anything we would know about it," Dr. R. L. Sproull, director of the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency, told a National Space Club luncheon Tuesday.

The two U.S. satellites launched a month ago 65,000 miles above the earth and two similar satellites put into orbit last October are capable of detecting nuclear detonation more than 200 million miles out in space.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved a tax settlement by which the government would acquire the Tarrytown, N.Y. mansion of railroad magnate Jay Gould and open it to the public.

It would also save the estate of Gould's daughter, Anna, Duchess de Talleyrand, about $700,000. She died in Paris in 1961.

Under the settlement the house would be transferred to the National Trust and be deductible as a charitable contribution from the estate valued at $1.3 million.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., as an amendment to a minor tax bill, was returned to the House for consideration of the changes.

---

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathryn O'Hay Granahan, the U.S. treasurer, broke her knee and elbow Tuesday in a fall at a radio station.

The former Pennsylvania congresswoman, widow of Rep. William Thomas Granahan, D-Pa., was reported to be in satisfactory condition.

## 'Ordeal' Slated By Local Order Of Arrow, BSA

Gyantwachia Lodge, Order of the Arrow, of Chief Cornplanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, is presently holding an Ordeal Ceremony at Camp Olmsted.

The Ordeal ends this evening with some 30 Scouts from Warren County trying to attain membership.

The Order of the Arrow is a national brotherhood of Scout honor campers. At a lodge meeting to be held tonight new officers of the lodge for 1964-65 will be elected.

Present officers are Lodge Chief Herk Wood; Vice Chief Joe DeMott, Dennis Mattison, Roy Irwin: Secretary John Lindberg; Treasurer Mike Brennan.

Some 25 members will also be in attendance to assist Mike Brennan and Dennis Mattison, food chairmen, and Herk Wood and Ron Irwin, ceremonies chairmen.

### Marriage Licenses

Raymond Fracis Morrison Jr., Warren and Victoria Lynn Hammerbeck, Warren.

Philip Neal Szewzuk, RD 1, Pittsfield and Bessie Carolyn Dyer, RD 1, Columbus.

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Ever-more popular in fashion thinking for day or evening Mink reaches a new peak of appeal this year . . . Deft, versatile styling is one reason, as you see here, and the healthy vibrance of mutation or natural ranch pelts in our selection.
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DDD (Direct Distance Dialing) enables you to dial *direct*, without the help of an operator, to almost any other telephone in the United States and Canada. It is for station-to-station calls only. Person-to-person calls, collect calls and calls from coin telephones are made by dialing Operator.
"1" Dialing is the way to start a Long Distance call. First dial "1" to connect with the Long Distance network. Next dial the Area Code unless the party you are calling has the same Area Code as yours. Then dial your party's number.
MAKE FRIENDS WITH YOUR SPECIAL DIRECTORY
Before making Long Distance calls, be sure to consult the new special directory. It tells you many more facts about DDD and "1" Dialing and includes a list of many places that you can now dial direct.
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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Josephine Swanson, late, of the Borough of Youngsville, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

J. RUSSELL SWANSON,
Administrator
131 West Main Street,
Youngsville, Pennsylvania
OR
WILLIAM M. HILL, JR.,
Attorney at Law
310 Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania

August 17, 1964
Aug. 19-26-Sept. 2-3t


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# Obituaries

**(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary notices. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the natices in which the names of their funeral homes appear.)**

**MRS. W. H. NICHOLSON**

Mrs. Lillian A. Nicholson, 79, the wife of William H. Nicholson of 12 Glade Ave., died unexpectedly in her home about 3 a.m. today, Aug. 19, 1964.

Born in Wilcox on June 30, 1885, she came here from that community about 50 years ago.

Surviving, besides her husband, are several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday by the Rev. William W. Keys II, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery in Russell.

**MRS. CARL A. NELSON**

The Rev. Arthur Hummel officiated at 2 p.m. Tuesday for the funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Allene Nelson, wife of Carl A. Nelson of Gouldtown Rd. Music was provided during the service by Mrs. Simon Johnson, vocalist, with Mrs. William Hunt at the organ.

Serving as bearers for the burial in Hale Cemetery in Akeley were Arthur Anderson Jr., Richard Anderson, Henry Larson, Simon Johnson, Harold Berg and Algot Lundgren.

Attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meier, terville, Calif.; Mrs. Nan Hun-Hunter, Emil and John Carlson, Mrs. Orville Lisk and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Floyd Erickson, Mrs. George Lindstrom, Harry Lindstrom, Howard Johnson, Limestone, N. Y.; also relatives and friends from Lakewood, Jamestown and Frewsburg, N. Y.; Russell, Warren and the surrounding area.

**THERESA O. DANIELSON**

SHEFIELD — Mrs. Theresa Olive Danielson, 79, of 315 Church St., died at 12:35 p.m. Tuesday in Warren General Hospital, where she was admitted 23 days earlier.

Mrs. Danielson was born in Clarendon on May 13, 1885, but had resided here for 60 years. She was the widow of Emil Danielson, who died April 13, 1936.

Surviving are a brother, Charles Carlson, Knoxville, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Christina Danielson, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Ellen Carlson of Olean, N. Y.; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Danielson was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church and her pastor, the Rev. Carl F. Eliason, will conduct the funeral service at 2 p.m. Friday. Burial will follow in Sheffield Cemetery.

**HIRAM W. CLARK**

The funeral of Hiram William Clark, 116 Connecticut Ave., was conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday by his pastor, the Rev. James G. Cousins of First Methodist Church.

Serving as bearers for the burial in Wrightsville Cemetery were Richard L. Andersen, James R. and John H. Cunningham, John A. Scheppner, Howard B. Johnson and Stanley E. David.

Mr. Clark, 92, died Aug. 15, 1964, in the Brennan-Root Nursing Home. He had been ill since last December.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. W. R. Cunningham, John Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. John Scheppner, North East; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. David, Meadville; Miss Sandra Kidder, Erie.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andersen, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Youngsville; Allie Morrison, Pittsfield; L. Newberg, Sherman, N. Y.

# Funerals

**THERESA O. DANIELSON—** Friends will be received in the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield at the usual calling hours, starting at 7 p. m. today, and the service will be conducted there at 2 p. m. Friday. The Rev. Carl F. Eliason, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, will officiate and burial will follow in Sheffield Cemetery.

**MRS. W. H. NICHOLSON—** Friends will be received in the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 2 p. m. Thursday, and the service will be conducted there at 2 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. William W. Keys II, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, will officiate and burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery in Russell.

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## PRR—

(Continued From Pg. One)

yesterday that the line is losing $240,000 a year on its two-a-day run between Emporium and Erie.

The testimony came from C. H. A. Crain, supervisor of passenger revenue and statistics. He said a survey conducted by the railroad showed that the train, consisting of a 68-seat coach and 20-bed sleeping car, carried an aveage of eight passengers on both runs.

**THE RAILROAD** presented nine witnesses in support of its cause during the two days in Erie court. It will offer four or five more at next week's hearings. More than 30 persons crowded the small room in which the hearings were held.

The first witness was R. A. Herman, PRR central region supervisor of passenger transportation, who presented details of train schedules, equipment and assignment of crews. Cross-examination indicated that although figures showed the number of persons who boarded the train at Emporium or later stops and rode toward Erie, they did not clearly show who was on cars that made up the train when they were hauled into Emporium from points east.

**C. S. HILL,** PRR general accounting manager, discussed right-of-way maintenance costs and maintained that the entire cost could be saved if the passenger service were dropped. Opposition counsel tried to poke holes in his mathematics.

In addition to Herman, Hill, Crain, Burdick and Merrill, F. C. Conte of Pittsburgh, supervisor of diesel locomotives, central region, submitted a cost study to show that the locomotive on the Erie-Emporium run consumes one and three-quarters gallons per mile.

**A THIRD** carrier also testified that alternate service would be available, John F. Lacny of DuBois, western regional marketing manager for Edwards Lake-to-Sea Bus Line, an independent bus company, who placed on record a schedule of bus service that could replace much of the passenger service offered by trains 580 and 581.

The final two witnesses to be heard in Erie were George H. Brown Jr., manager of PRR mail and express traffic, Philadelphia, who submitted statistics on revenue expected to be retained after the trains are removed and who said that mail and express shipments would be trucked to Harrisburg from the area and sent on trains from there, and V. O. Peterson, supervisor of stations, Buffalo, who testified on possible savings in station costs from dropping the trains.

**ATTORNEY FOR** the railroad is Donald A. Brindworth. The opposition lawyers were John M. McLaughlin, Erie County solicitor; Robert Hetzknecker of Kane, counsel for a regional unit of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association; and Albert Brandon, Pittsburgh labor lawyer, for some of the railroad's operating brotherhoods.

There was no testimony from shippers, businessmen, unions, chambers of commerce, municipalities or other groups that previously put themselves on record as opposing the plan.

No decision is expected for months from the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission which is conducting the hearings.

## Congolese—

(Continued From Pg. One)

George Yogolero, the Congolese chauffeur of the U.N. officials, said the two men had been warned that the Watusis sympathized with Communist-supported rebels in the area, but that they insisted on carrying out their mission.

As they approached the camp, Yogolero said, they saw men armed with submachine guns, rifles and gasoline bombs lurking along the roadside. After continuing a third of a mile, the car was stopped by the rebels and some Watusis carrying spears and machetes.

## Times-Mirror

(Continued From Pg. One)

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anderson, David Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cooper have returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Anderson. She was the wife of E. Philmore Anderson and a sister-in-law of William Anderson.

* * *

**George Atkin Jr., who maintained a consulting engineering practice in Tidioute for five years before moving to Titusville as city engineer, has resigned from that post due to the press of other commitments.**

**He has offered his services to the city in case of emergency on a daily per diem basis.**

**Council accepted his resignation with regret and drafted a letter commending him for his service during his appointment.**

* * *

Women who are going to have some free time on their hands this coming fall and winter, and would like to put those hands to work, will be greeted with open arms by the Warren General Hospital Auxiliary.

The Snack Bar needs assistance. Hours are from 8:30 to 12:30, 12:30 to 4:30, and 4:30 to 8:30. The latter shift is somewhat convenient for business girls who have no one to cook for. Please phone Mrs. Wert at the hospital, 723-3300, anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

* * *

Russell Volunteer Fire Department announced at noon today cancellation of the donkey baseball game scheduled tonight on Werner Field. The action was taken after word had been received by officials of the breakdown in Boston, Mass., of the truck bringing donkeys for the challenge game with Pleasant Township Fire Department.

* * *

Harry A. Summers, Dragon Band director, has asked that all members of the marching band meet in the bandroom of Warren Area High School at 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

He said no instruments will be required for this initial rehearsal preparatory to the opening of the football season on September 12. The Dragons will host the Corry Beavers on War Memorial Field on that date.

## Mead—

(Continued From Pg. One)

ley and presently D. H. Lay.

**MEAD RECENTLY** was appointed to serve on the Region II committee of the Comprehensive Mental Health and Retardation Plan.

All three county commissioners, with William Allen, chief clerk and County Solicitor David Swanson, are in Philadelphia for the annual conclave.

## LBJ Gets—

(Continued From Pg. One)

early in September.

The legislation now before President Johnson would authorize three main types of payments to the Senecas:

—Direct damages of $1,289,055, including $666,285 for the surface value of the land, $100,000 for the subsurface oil and gas rights (plus the right to sue in court for more) and $522,770 for the surface improvements on the land.

—Indirect damages of $945,573 which would include the loss of sand and gravel in the river bed, the cost of supplying domestic water at the two relocation sites and the expenses in connection with acquisition and preparing relocation loss.

—Rehabilitation funds of $12,128,917 including $1,029,000 for construction of new, modern homes for the displaced Senecas, $970,000 for the erection of new tribal community buildings, $2,300,000 to provide for a 20-year scholarship program and $194,999 for a resurvey of the revenues from the so-called congressional villages located on Indian land.

**PENDING** Johnson's signature the Seneca Nation has retained Lloyd Barnwell of Detroit, a Seneca Indian, as expediter of relocation housing on the Allegany reservation.

Barnwell heads Nationwide Housing Inc. of Detroit, which had been awarded contracts for the first 11 homes to be built in the Jimersontown and Steamburg relocation areas. Nationwide also had built a model home on the sites being developed.

**GEORGE HERON,** Seneca Nation president, said Barnwell will be the expediter for 102 homes to be built as soon as possible on the two sites.

He said also the nation was rescinding private contracts let so far for home construction but did not say how many were involved.

**HE SAID** the move was taken to make possible so-called "forced account" financing used successfully by Indians in the West. He explained private contractors frequently experience difficulty obtaining private financing for work on Indian reservations.

Heron said that under the "forced account" program the houses would be built for the Seneca Nation rather than for individuals. He added that cellars were expected to be built before the first frost, with "roughing out" and interior work to continue through the winter.

**HARTWELL ALSO** is expected to expedite construction of community buildings, plans of which have not yet been decided upon, with ground being broken by mid-September.


CHAUTAUQUA

91st Season Final Opera and Play

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

By Rodgers & Hammerstein

Firday, Aug. 21 and Monday, Aug. 24

8:30 P.M. Chautauqua Amphitheater

Reserved Section $3.50. Gen'l. Admission $2.00

"THE RIVALRY" by Norman Corwin

Thursday, Aug. 27 and Saturday, Aug. 29

8:30 P.M. Norton Memorial Hall

Reserved Seats $1.00 to $2.50


## Youngsville Skiway Plans To Expand

YOUNGSVILLE — Summer operations under way at the skiway here already show promise of expanded facilities to accommodate winter sport enthusiasts. The project is expected to cost in the neighborhood of $200,000, according to Elmer Hill, manager.

**A NEW SKI** lodge is proposed at an approximate cost of $50,000 and will be constructed of natural stone and veneer. To cover an area 40 by 80 feet, the lodge will include an eight foot wide fireplace. Space for rest rooms is also blueprinted and large windows will face the ski slopes.

Plans call for 13 trails for experts, intermediates and novice skiers and will also feature 3,000 foot T-bar lift with 16 towers. Tower forms are being placed now.

**ON THE** west of the present skiway, ground is being cleared for a new mile and a quarter slope which will end in a 500-foot drop.

The expansion was designed by an expert in the field, ski coach and slope architect, Otto Schneib of Lake Placid. Plans indicate considerable variety for skiers in the area. The experts will probably use trails 5,13,4 and 9; intermediates, 1, 32, B and 10; novices, 6,7,8,11,12.

It is anticipated that the project will be completed in time for the winter sport season.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

## Tetherball, Horseshoe Champs Are Crowned Here

City champions in tetherball and horseshoes were determined yesterday on borough playgrounds. Each boy or girl in these championship events has eliminated the competitors from his or her play area, and thus is the sole representative from a playground.

**HORSESHOE** contestants were divided into senior and junior divisions, while the tetherball matches were conducted on the basis of height.

In senior horseshoes, Jay Loomis (Carbon), became the city champion, followed by Terry Pearson (Mulberry) and Dick Merenick (Lacy).

**JUNIOR** horseshoe winner was Chuck Loomis (Carbon), while Jay Goodwill (Memorial) and John Hahn (Crescent) finished second and third respectively.

Doubles champions in senior horseshoes were Rick Nasman and Terry Pearson (Mulberry). The team of Dick Merenick and Mike Smith (Lacy) placed second.

**IN THE** junior horseshoe doubles Bob Feldman and Jay Goodwill (Memorial) triumphed over Hahn and Joe Williamson (Crescent).

The girls' tetherball contest, in the four to four and a half foot division, was won by Mary Fadale (Beech), who edged out second and third place finishers Amy Summers (Crescent) and Mary Lynn Brown (Memorial). The champion in the next height division, between four and a half to five feet, was Mickey Manno (Beech), followed by Debbie Krupey (DeFrees) and Anita Youngquist (Memorial). Honors in the five to five and a half foot category were taken by Carole Gaylord (Crescent). Pat Smith (Mulberry) was second, and Jane Sedon (Carbon) finished third. In the over 5 and a half foot division, Gretchen Nasman (Beaty), Gloria Hahn (Crescent), and Gwen Nosel (DeFrees) finished in that order.

**USING THE** same height divisions as the girls, the boys had Terry Ressler (Beech) as their shortest tetherball champion, with Pete Mainer (Memorial) and Mike Matey (Mulberry) placing behind him. The next division winner was Tim Ressler (Beech), followed by Bill Gross (Beaty) and Mike Piehuta (Memorial). Jerry Bancroft (Beaty), Veryl Brinkley (DeFrees) and Rodney Rasmussen (Memorial) finished in that order for the following height category. Tallest tetherball champ was Scott Hunter (DeFrees). Paul Nelson (Beaty) and Corny Gallagher (Beech) were second and third respectively.

Champions in badminton, box hockey, and croquet will be determined after the competition today at Crescent playground.

NOTICE

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8-3-tf

## Orientation Program Set For Teachers

According to Assistant Superintendent of Schools Thomas Barratt, there will be an orientation program on Aug. 31 for 31 new teachers who are entering our school system.

At 9 a.m., all elementary teachers will meet at the Market Street School. The secondary teachers will meet in their respective schools — either Beaty or the Senior High School.

A luncheon will be held at noon in the high school cafeteria, with the Board of Education acting as hosts. After lunch, the teachers will meet in the Student Activities Room to receive instructions concerning insurance, social security, retirement, and other matters pertaining to salary. Mr. Beck, comptroller for the Board of Education, will be in charge of this meeting, and will administer the loyalty oath.

After the meeting, there will be a bus tour of the Warren aea, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The teachers of the borough will meet at their respective buildings at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 1 in order to prepare their rooms for the opening of school.

In the afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 there will be building meetings for all teachers, and from 3 to 4 p.m., a staff meeting for all will be held in the High School auditorium.

From 4 until 5 p.m., a tea and reception for new teachers and staff will take place in the Exhibition Hall at the High School.


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# The Stock Market Today

## New York Stocks

**(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)**

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks: 1:00 o'clock volume: 2,490,000

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ABC Vending | 15 | Lorillard | 45⅜ |
| ACF Ind. | 80 | Madison Fund | 19¾ |
| Allegheny Ludlum Steel | 40¾ | Merck | 43⅝ |
| Allegheny Power | 26¼ | Merritt-Chapman & Scott | 17⅜ |
| Allis Chal | 19⅞ | MGM | 39¼ |
| Allied Stores | 65¾ | Montgomery Ward | 38¼ |
| Alcoa | 67⅜ | Murphy (GC) | 24 |
| American Home Products | 68⅞ | National Biscuit | 63¾ |
| American Mach & Foundry | 18⅞ | National Cash Register | 80⅜ |
| American Motors | 15⅞ | National Distillers | 28¾ |
| American Smelting | 49⅝ | National Fuel | 32½ |
| American Standard | 21⅞ | New York Central | 41⅛ |
| Amn Tel & Tel | 70½ | Olin Mathieson Chem | 42⅝ |
| American Tobacco | 35 | Penney (JC) | 56⅜ |
| Anaconda | 46¼ | Penna RR | 38 |
| Armco Steel | 72⅜ | Pennzoil ex div | 3½ |
| Armour & Co. | 47¼ | Pepsi-Cola | 38¾ |
| Armstrong Cork | 66¾ | Phillips Pet. | 56⅜ |
| Atlantic Refining | 61¼ | Pittsburgh Plate Glass | 54⅜ |
| Babcock & Wilcox | 34⅛ | Polaroid | 73 |
| Bald Lima | 13¼ | Pure Oil | 145 |
| Borg Warn | 47 | Quaker Oats | 60 |
| Bucyrus Erie | 37 | RCA | 59⅛ |
| Carpenter Steel | 39⅛ | Republic Steel | 31¼ |
| Case, J. I. | 20⅜ | Revlon | 46⅞ |
| Chrysler | 54⅞ | Reynolds Tobacco | 33¼ |
| Cities Service | 73 | Sears, Roebuck | 44⅜ |
| Columbia Gas | 29½ | Sinclair | 120⅜ |
| Consolidated Edison | 88¾ | Socony | 46 |
| Con olidation Coal | 50⅞ | Sperry Rand | 80⅜ |
| Continental Can | 49¾ | Square D | 13⅞ |
| Continental Oil | 70⅞ | Standard Brand | 57⅞ |
| Crucible Steel | 23½ | Standard Oil Calif | 76⅜ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 17⅜ | Standard Oil Ind | 64½ |
| DuPont | 265¼ | Standard Oil New Jer. | 81¾ |
| Eastman Kodak | 129¾ | Sunray DX | 85⅞ |
| Erie-Lack RR | 4⅞ | Texaco | 30 |
| FMC | 55½ | Tex. Est. Trans. | 81⅞ |
| Ford Motor | 52⅜ | T. G. | 21¼ |
| General Dynam | 30⅜ | Trane Co. | 55¼ |
| General Elec. | 85⅜ | Union Carbide | 75 |
| General Foods | 91½ | United Airlines | 120⅝ |
| General Motors | 94⅞ | U.S. Steel | 48¾ |
| General Pub Util | 36⅛ | Western Union Tel | 59¼ |
| General Refractories | 14⅞ | Westinghouse Elec | 33¼ |
| Gen Tel & El | 32⅝ | Woolworth | 35½ |
| Greyhound | 25¼ | Youngstown Sheet & Tube | 27¾ |
| Gulf Oil | 56⅝ | | 50¼ |
| Harbison Walker | 39½ | | |
| I. B. M. | 447 | | |
| Intl Harvester | 80½ | | |
| Intl Tel & Tel | 54⅝ | | |
| Jones & Laughlin | 82¼ | | |
| Kennecott | 87¾ | | |
| Kresge (SS) | 44 | | |
| Liggett & Myers | 80⅝ | | |
| Lone Star Gas | 25¼ | | |

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains by cigarette stocks and a slump in cigar issues were highlights of a mixed stock market early this afternoon.

The cigarette stocks added substantial gains following a report from the Internal Revenue Service that cigarettes have rocketed back from the slump that followed the government report last January linking them to lung cancer and heart disease.

The IRS also reported a nose dive in shipments of small cigars.

Steels carried through only a bit from their rally of Tuesday and the major auto shares marked time along with the auto labor talks.

Aerospace issues were up while airlines were down.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 316.7 with industrials up .3, rails off .7 and utilities up .4.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .70 at 843.53.

Rails reacted to the news that the Interstate Commerce Commission had indefinitely postponed the effective date of the Nickel Plate-Norfolk & Western merger. Nickel Plate sank more than a point while N&W added a fraction. New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad lost around a point each.

Among cigarette stocks, Lorillard, Reynolds and Liggett & Myers added about a point each, American Tobacco a fraction. General Cigar sank well over a point.

Trans World Airlines fell more than a point.

Texas Gulf Sulphur gained more than a point while Calgon was a 1-point loser.

### Local Stocks

| | |
|---|---|
| Dorr-Oliver | 12¼ |
| Gen. Tel. & Elec. | 32¾ |
| New Process | 58 |
| Pitts-DesMoines | 12½ |
| Rex Chain Belt | 53½ |
| Struthers Scientific | 5⅝ |
| Struthers Wells com. | 11 |
| Struthers Wells prfd. | 18½ |

✣ ✣ ✣

*Your Dollar Buys More In A Warren Store*

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*Times-Mirror*

# Business News Page

*Local, State, National*

## Research Key to More Jobs, Official Tells PSU Meeting

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—An official of Westinghouse Electric Corp. told the 13th annual State Health Conference today that research holds the key for more jobs.

Dr. J. C. R. Kelly Jr., director of materials research and development for the giant corporation, said research is developing new products "which will create entirely new industries tomorrow."

An example, he said, is "Deep Star", a two-man diving saucer Westinghouse is developing to operate 12,000 feet below the ocean's surface.

"In generations to come, much of our mineral wealth will come from the floor of the ocean," Dr. Kelly said. "In addition to creating new jobs in the extraction end of such an industry, new jobs will be needed to build the necessary equipment."

A State Health Department official told the conference that one of every three children under five years old has not received adequate vaccination against polio.

"It was in this age group that about half of the 1963's 328 cases of paralytic polio occurred in the U. S.," said Dr. William D. Schrack, director of the department's Division of Communicable Diseases.

"In Pennsylvania we must focus our attention on getting the approximately 20 per cent of people, who have shown no motivation, to be immunized. . ."

Meeting in conjunction with the conference, the Pennsylvania Public Health Association on Tuesday elected Dr. Waldo L. Treuting of the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public Health as its new president.

Karl M. Mason, director of the Bureau of Environmental Health in the State Health Department, was presented the association's annual award of merit. He was honored for work in air pollution control and clean streams.

Richard Caron, Robesonia industrialist, received a special award for his efforts in helping people recover from alcoholism. Caron is a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Alcoholism and chairman of the Board of Wernersville State Hospital.

## $3.8 Billion Goes to States For Highways

WASHINGTON (AP)— Apportionment of $3.8 billion among the states to continue the national highway program in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1965 was announced today by the Commerce Department.

The apportionment includes $2.8 billion for the 41,000-mile interstate system—scheduled for completion in 1972.

The remaining $1 billion is for the so-called ABC program which involves the construction and repair of primary and secondary systems and their urban extensions.

When completed, the interstate system will comprise slightly more than 1 per cent of the total U.S. road and street mileage and will carry over 20 per cent of the nation's traffic. Nearly 17,000 miles of the system are now open to traffic.

Delaware—$4,278,502 and $10,396,400; New Jersey—$18,767,098 and $72,802,450; Ohio—$38,450,299 and $190,563,800; Pennsylvania—$42,357,794 and $124,895,050.

## McKean Co. Tourist Unit Promoting Kinzua Dam

The Seneca Highlands Association, official tourist promotion agency for McKean County, has seized the opportunity to exploit the tourist attractions of the Kinzua dam and reservoir.

**THE ASSOCIATION** has just released the first copies of a new and revised Seneca Highlands map. It details the location of the Kinzua dam as well as the relocation of roads in the dam area, the new recreation areas, Jake's Rocks and Rimrock and other tourist objectives.

This is the third printing of one of the association's most popular publications — 30,000 copies are available for distribution of which 10,000 have been shipped to the state department of commerce for inclusion in tourist inquiry packets.

**ACCOMPANYING** the map is a brochure which points out that much of the shore line of the 21,175 acre reservoir will lie within the borders of the Seneca Highlands.

"Watch mountains being moved!" the brochure says. "Bring your family to be 'sidewalk superintendents' at this huge project."

**THE ASSOCIATION'S** next publication will be a special map-folder detailing all information on the new Rimrock overlook and recreation area. It will be available the last week of this month.

Editors of newspapers and other publications in a wide area are invited to write to the association for glossy prints of the overlook and copies of the maps.

## Sylvania Gets $350,000 Bell Laboratory Order

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Sylvania Electric Products Inc. today announced receipt of contracts totaling $350,000 from Bell Telephone Laboratories to design, develop and produce electronic equipment more rugged than that in existing missile systems. Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

**THE EQUIPMENT** will be produced by Sylvania Electronic Systems, a division of the company, for the U. S. Army's small, extremely fast Sprint missile. The Sprint is part of the Nike-X program, the only anti-missile system in advanced development in the free world.

Sprint and Nike-Zeus, the two anti-missile components of the system, will be supported by a Multi-function Array Radar (MAR) which was designed, produced and installed by Sylvania for tests now underway at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

**SPRINT IS** a radar-guided weapon designed to destroy nuclear intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Western Electric is the prime contractor for the Nike-X program and Bell Telephone Laboratories is responsible for design and development of the system. The Spring missile is being developed by Martin Company, Orlando, Fla.

**AS PLANNED,** MAR will detect missile warheads at long ranges; track the missiles for pinpointing the location of warheads, and will sort out live warheads from decoys.

MAR is the latest of the Army's air defense radar developments begun only 10 years ago with the Nike Ajax system of defense against manned aircraft.

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If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain-relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys — tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable . . . with restless, sleepless nights . . . don't wait . . . try Doan's Pills . . . get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years.

For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

**Doan's**

—Adv.



As
## SAM DAWSON Sees It

(Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP) — Business still tends to shrug off this year's political campaigning as unlikely to brake the momentum of the economic upswing.

Growing involvement of government in business affairs at all levels makes any political campaign strike close to home nonetheless. And this year's campaign seems more confusing at the moment and more likely to grow bitter than any for some time past.

But even so, the political campaign so far is showing no signs of upsetting business confidence or changing business plans for expansion and increased production schedules.

For one thing, for many years now the leading parties have been markedly divided. Both Republican and Democratic members of Congress have been considered friends of business, while others of each party have been classed as troublesome or doubtful at the best.

The split in both parties is deeper this year, and more confusing. And so is the split in the loyalties of businessmen themselves.

At the ballot boxes in November there seems likely to be more crossing over from traditional lines than for many a year. A number of business leaders who have always voted Republican say they favor the Democrats this year. Many staunch Democrats may be voting Republican.

In both cases there will be other considerations than the interests of business itself that will affect their decisions.

But those more or less on the sidelines of the fierce political battle know that in most presidential election years the course of the economy already has been set. And the campaign — even its outcome — has had little visible effect on that course.

The stock market often reacts sharply — but usually for a short period only — to campaign surprises and election results. The course it was taking, or seemed likely to take in the future, has varied only slightly because of political battles, over the long run.

All this is probably one reason so many business firms this spring and summer have announced plans for increased spending for new plants or improvements. The ability of the economy to surmount political oratory also is back of the predictions by many top business executives that they see good times extending well into next year.

### Area Livestock

CATTLE — Market steady. Choice steers averaging 880 lb 23.50.

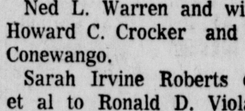
DAIRY-TYPE SLAUGHTER CATTLE—Market steady. Cutter and utility cows 13.50-14.50, top 15.00 sparingly; canner 11.00-13.00, shelly kind lower; standard dairy heifers 16.00-18.00; commercial 15.00-16.00. Utility sausage bulls 17.50-18.50, top 19.00; cutter 16.50-17.50; canner 15.00-16.00.

CALVES—Demand good, market steady. Prime 32.00-33.00; choice 30.00-31.50; good to choice 27.00-29.50; medium and good 23.50-26.50; heavy bobs 20.00-23.00; light bobs 20.00 down.

HOGS—Demand good; butchers mostly 25 lower, sows and boars steady. U. S. No. 1, U.S. No. 3 butchers 190-230 lb 17.00-17.50, top 17.75; 230-250 lb 16.00-17.00; 250-280 lb 15.00-16.00 sows all weights 10.00-13.00; boars 7.50-8.50.

SHEEP & LAMBS — Market steady. Good and choice spring lambs 23.00-24.50.

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George Tencer et al to Robert C. Clever, Limestone.

Clancey L. Dailey and wife to Charles W. Brant and wife, Pleasant.

Ned L. Warren and wife to Howard C. Crocker and wife, Conewango.

Sarah Irvine Roberts et vir et al to Ronald D. Viola and wife, Warren.

Matthew Wojtowicz to Fred D. King and wife, Eldred.

National Forge Co. and Frank B. Foster and wife, Warren.

W. Earle Foreman Sr. and wife to Dario C. Cancino et al, Cherry Grove.

Robert M. Schatzle and wife et al to Richard C. Heller and wife, Warren.

Larry R. Slagle and wife to Robert N. Larson and wife, Pleasant.

Elizabeth K. Sandblade by atty to Alice J. Conklin, Warren.

W. Harold Smith and wife to John G. Donovan and wife, Warren.

Elmer G. Swanson and wife to Harry J. Swanson and wife, Pine Grove.

C. D. Hotchkiss and wife to C. D. Hotchkiss and wife, Bear Lake.

Mary M. Beck et al to Jack L. McMillen, Farmington.

John R. Matz et al to John R. Matz et al, Pleasant.

Nellie E. Wickwire et al to Edgar M. Spoon and wife, Columbus.

Galen P. McCullough and wife et al to Ivan E. Perrett and wife, Conewango.

George Kaleina and wife to William J. Turner and wife, Conewango.

Frank L. Dodd and wife to Paul T. Stroup and wife, Columbus.

Kate R. Hazeltine to Robert L. Daye and wife, Glade.

Sarah Irvine Roberts et vir et al to Clair D. Tremblay and wife, Pleasant.

Ellsworth C. Hale and wife to Donald E. Nuttall and wife, Sugar Grove.

Arnold H. Solty and wife to John O. Alfred and wife, Eldred.

Holdover Estates Inc. to William G. Nannen, Pine Grove.

Lawrence E. Werner and wife to James M. Krider and wife, Warren.

John C. Regner and wife to Frank Ziner and wife, Pleasant.

Thomas W. Anderson and wife et al to John Sam Passanise and wife, Elk.

Thomas W. Anderson and wife to Mary T. Bolash et al, Elk.

Duncan J. Lagoe and wife to Gordon L. Wolfe and wife, Brokenstraw.

Frank W. Holley and wife to Albert L. Marsh, Pleasant.

William H. Mitchell and wife to Oman King, Freehold.

Kermit J. Larson and wife to Gerald M. Boriety and wife, Warren.

W. Elmer Egger and wife to Robert M. Anderson and wife, Mead.

John Schrecongost and wife to U. S. Army, Corydon.

Harold Dilker and wife to Elva King et al, Warren.

Milton C. Dahler and wife to Ross E. Bryan et al, Pleasant.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



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## Baseball Behind Times

LOS ANGELES — The Lasers and Electro-Optics Section, Research Engineering and Reliability Division of Autonetics in Anaheim, Calif., comprises young scientists, who, like young brush salesmen, young bus drivers and young hod carriers, know what's wrong with the Dodgers.

The boys at Autonetics, however, know a few other things, such as what's wrong with baseball.

And one of the principal failings, they have concluded, is that the national pastime is still functioning in the Space Age at turn-of-the-century levels.

There is inertial nagivational equipment today that will pinpoint the exact position on the earth of a Polaris submarine submerged for weeks.

There are missiles from which photos can be transmitted to earth from as close to the moon as three miles.

There also are electronic devices which soon will be informing us what one bee says to another.

In view of these advancements, it is the least bit puzzling that doubt should exist in a baseball game whether a pitch is a ball or a strike.

With the snap of the fingers, and a small amount of cash, science could eliminate this troublesome pocket.

We got this assurance in a visit with Dr. Richard A. Gudmundsen, a physicist at Autonetics in charge of the Lasers and Electro-Optics Section.

★

## Automatic Umpire

Mind you, he isn't pushing anything. The job, in truth, is too small for his firm which employs 24,000 persons.

But the idea of (a) an automatic umpire, or (b) an umpire's helper is so simple that scientists are shocked that baseball would continue to fumble about on a hit-or-miss basis.

If the automatic umpire, the more sophisticated system of the two, were preferable, says Dr. Gudmundsen, cameras would be mounted in the ground at home plate and the batters outfitted with a patch at the shoulder and another at the knee.

One set of cameras would measure the perpendicular aspects of the pitch and another set the vertical aspects. Automatically, the call would be registered on the scoreboard by an electronic device which could even touch off a recording that announces ball or strike.

With this piece of equipment calling pitches almost infallibly, would the umpire at home be eliminated? Not necessarily.

He could be useful, for instance, sweeping off the plate. He would also call plays at home, look for balks and handle lineup changes.

And if someone wanted a sandwich, he could be dispatched to fetch it from the clubhouse.

Asked the general price of the automatic umpire, Dr. Gudmundsen guessed that the initial development might run, say $100,000, after which each installation should cost no more than $25,000.

★

## The Umpire's Helper

The less complicated system, the umpire's helper, would retain the ump at the plate as a sort of monitor charged with operating the equipment.

This plan would call for three Videcom cameras, one located on the third base side, one on the first base side and one on a boom atop the backstop.

The rear camera would team with one of the others — depending upon whether the batter was right or lefthanded—to project a streak photo on an arm of a special helmet with which the umpire would be outfitted.

It is the identical helmet worn by some helicopter pilots whose choppers carry this kind of photo equipment as a traffic safety device.

Glancing at the arm of the helmet, the ump could tell instantly whether the pitch were a ball or strike. Then with a push of a button, he would erase the photo and be ready for the next one.

The cost of the umpire's helper, says Dr. Gudmundsen, would probably run no more than $20,000, with development cost almost negligible.

Men of science are pained by baseball's being so square.

"The systems I mention are no long-range, futuristic dreams," says Dr. Gudmundsen. "They are lead-pipe cinches."

Of course, with no umpire to argue with, things could get lonely at the plate for batters. Inevitably, one would crack. He would scream at the camera, "Why don't ya get yerself a new lens, ya Donkey!"

— CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS —

# Mets Do It Again To Pirates, 7-3

## Pittsburgh Falls into Fifth Place

NEW YORK (AP)—Are the New York Mets getting better? Or are the Pittsburgh Pirates getting worse?

The Mets won their third straight Tuesday night, whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3. It was the second straight for the Mets over the Pirates. The New Yorkers walloped the league leading Philadephia Phillies Sunday 12-4 to start their streak.

Joe Christopher paced the Met attack Tuesday night with a two-run homer, two triples and a double. Al Jackson gave up nine hits in going the route to gain his seventh victory.

He gave up two runs in the sixth inning when Gene Freese tagged a 350 foot homer.

Bob Bailey singled in the Pirates other run in the ninth.

Joe Gibbon, who pitched the first four innings for the Pirates, was credited with his fifth loss against nine victories. He was one of three Pirate pitchers.

Christopher's four hits stretched his batting streak to 11 games. He has hit at least one double in each of his last six games and his 12 total bases for the night eclipsed the club record of 10 formerly held by Duke Snider and Bob Taylor.

Ron Hunt, who had three hits, and Chris Cannizarro, whose two hits ran his streak to 11 games, were the other batting stars as the Mets rapped 13 hits.

**New York 7, Pittsburgh 3**

Night Game

| PITTSBURGH | ab | r | h | bi | NEW YORK | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bailey lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | | Klaus 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mota cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hunt 2b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Clemente rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Chr't'pher rf | 5 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Freese 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Hickman cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Clenden'n 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Smith lf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mazer'ski 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Can'zaro c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| McF'lane c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Kranepo'l 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Schofield ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McMillan ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gibbon p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jackson p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Stargell ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Alley ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 9 | 3 | Totals | 37 | 7 | 13 | 7 |

Pittsburgh ..... 000 002 001—3
New York ..... 100 123 00x—7

E—Clendenon, Freese, Klaus 2. DP—Pittsburgh 1, New York 3. LOB—Pittsburgh 8, New York 10.

2B—McFarlane, Freese, Christopher, Cannizzaro, Hickman, Hunt. 3B—Christopher 2, Jackson. HR—Freese (8), Christopher (13).

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gibbon, L, 9-5 .... | 4 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| Face ..... | 2 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Sisk ..... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Jackson, W, 7-12 . | 9 | 9 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 |

Gibbon faced 3 men in 5th.
T—2:43. A—18,905.



**CASEY GOES ELEGANT** — Tipping his silk topper, Casey Stengel, New York Mets pilot, hugs his wife Edna an takes a ride down Fifth Avenue in a fringe-topped carriage to celebrate his 40th wedding anniversary in New York yesterday. Although his Mets have been eliminated from the National League pennant race, they didn't look like it last night walloping the Bucs, 7-3. Two former Pirates, Larry Jackson and Joe Christopher, did most of the damage. (See Story at Left.) —Associated Press Wirephoto

## Robertson's Shot Paces East Win In Stokes Game

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Oscar Robertson's long jump shot with less than three minutes to play sparked an East team to a 90-88 victory over a West squad Tuesday night in the sixth annual Maurice Stokes Benefit Game played by stars of National Basketball Association clubs.

The game, played at Kutsher's Country Club, drew a crowd of 2,200 and added $7,500 to the fund for Stokes, a former Cincinnati Royal star who was stricken by a paralytic disease at the height of his NBA career.

The game, which attracted 25 of the league's top performers, boosted the Stokes Fund to $32,500.

## 'Pony' Playoffs

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Greensboro, N. C., meets Rome, N. Y. and Allegheny Valley-Kiski, Pa., plays Hagerstown, Md., tonight in the opening round of the eastern regional playoffs of the Pony League.

Winner of the double elimination tourney that ends this weekend will advance to the Pony League World Series at San Diego, Calif., next week.

**The Warren Times - Mirror has complete coverage of all the news.**

# Phillies Defeated in 16th; Giants Lose To Reds, 1-0

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

If you see it Al Dark's way, the San Francisco Giants were beaten in the first game of their vital home stand by three arms.

Dark, whose Giants are trying to overhaul National League-leading Philadelphia, wasn't too happy about the job done by Jim O'Toole's left arm as the Cincinnati ace pitched the Reds to a four-hit, 1-0 victory Tuesday night.

But what made the San Francisco manager furious was the feeling that the Giants were really given the business by Vada Pinson's waving arms.

The situation that angered Dark arose in the eighth inning of a scoreless duel between O'Toole and Bob Bolin, who had limited the Reds to two hits when they suddenly parlayed a walk, a bunt single, an error and Pinson's arms into the game's only run.

With one out in the eighth, Chico Ruiz walked and reached second on Marty Keough's bunt single. Pinson then lofted a short fly to center, shortstop Jose Pagan brushing into center fielder Willie Mays as the ball dropped between them. That filled the bases and set the stage for the key play.

Frank Robinson hit a grounder to second baseman Hal Lanier, who flipped to Pagan for a force, but the Giants missed the double play when Pagan's relay to first pulled Orlando Cepeda off the bag. Ruiz entered the Reds' dugout after scoring as Dark came storming out of the Giants' dugout.

Dark protested that Pinson had interferred with Pagan's vision by waving his arms as he came into second base, but was overruled. He also was ejected.

The loss cost the Giants an opportunity to gain ground on the front-running Phillies, who maintained their five-game bulge despite a 4-3 loss in 16 innings to the Chicago Cubs.

Joey Amalfitano's two-run double won it for the Cubs in a 5-hour and 23-minute struggle which was the first to go past the 12:50 a.m. local time curfew since NL President Warren Giles lifted the time ban to allow all games to be played to a decision.

The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, moved into fourth place as Ray Sadecki posted his 15th victory in a 5-2 triumph over Houston, Milwaukee's Denny Lemaster four-hit the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 and Joe Christopher slammed a homer, two triples and a double in the New York Mets' 7-3 walloping of Pittsburgh.

Amalfitano put an end to the Cubs-Phillies' marathon with two out in the 16th when he doubled after Andre Rodgers singled and pinch hitter Dick Bertell walked. The Cubs needed both runs as Philadelphia catcher Clay Dalrymple, who had committed a costly two-base error earlier, homered in the bottom of the 16th.

Dalrymple's error came after Amalfitano had homered in the eighth for the first run off Dennis Bennett, who had allowed only four hits and held a 1-0 lead. Dalrymple fired wild on a high bouncer in front of the plate by Leo Burke, who then scored on a double by Ernie Banks.

The Phillies tied it in the ninth when Alex Johnson, running for Wes Covington, who had singled, stole second and scored on Tony Taylor's single.

Sadecki, 15-9, won his own game in the seventh inning when he tripled and scored the run that broke a 2-2 tie on Lou Brock's single. Sadecki then turned the pitching over to Barney Schultz, who held the Colts in check the rest of the way.

Lemaster, bringing his record to 13-8, got the only runs he needed when batterymate Ed Bailey singled home two in the sixth inning after the Braves loaded the bases on an error, Lee Maye's single and a walk. That tagged Don Drysdale, 13-13, with the loss.

## Hard Workout For Steelers

KINGSTON, R. I. (AP) — Coach Buddy Parker, reportedly still rankled by last Friday's 24-13 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, put his Pittsburgh Steelers through an intensive scrimmage Tuesday.

A spokesman said the workout was longer than usual for this stage of preseason training.

Part of the session was devoted to an analysis of the Eagles game. The Steelers play the Browns at Akron Saturday.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

# Sox Nip Yankees, 4-3; Chance's 8th Shutout

By MURRY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles are flying again, but they haven't reached Mickey Lolich's altitude.

The Orioles, recovering from two straight losses to the New York Yankees, defeated Boston 5-2 Tuesday night and maintained their 1½-game lead over Chicago in the American League pennant race.

Lolich took time out from a two-week hitch with the Air Force for a three-hit 1-0 shutout over the Los Angeles Angels in the second game of a twi-night doubleheader. The Angels won the opener 1-0 behind the two-hit hurling of Dean Chance.

Stationed at Alpena, Mich., 230 miles from Detroit, Lolich flew in on a C47 especially for the game. He planned to return to Alpena the same way today.

The 24-year-old left-hander stopped over in Detroit long enough to allow three singles in the first inning, then hold the Angels hitless the rest of the way for his 13th triumph against seven defeats.

Lolich also had time to watch the major leagues' leading shutout ace at work. Chance, a remarkable 23-year-old right-hander, shot down the Tigers for his eighth shutout of the season and his second straight two-hit whitewash performance.

The victory was Chance's ninth in a row and gave him a 14-5 record. It also moved him one shutout ahead of Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees and Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Angels' ace, who hasn't lost since July 1, also reduced his earned run average to 1.60.

Elsewhere in the AL, the White Sox nipped the Yankees 4-3 in 10 innings, Minnesota whipped Washington 6-1 and Cleveland downed Kansas City 5-1 after losing 13-9.

The Tigers gave Lolich all of the help he needed in the first inning. Jerry Lumpe singled, took second on an infield out and dashed home on a single by Gates Brown. The Angels had loaded the bases with one out in their first on three singles, but Lolich got Lou Clinton on a foul pop and struck out Bob Perry.

Vic Power homered off Hank Aguirre in the second inning for the Angels' run in the opener. Chance escaped a bases-loaded situation in the first by retiring Bill Freehan on an inning-ending grounder. The only hits off Chance were singles by Brown in the first and Al Kaline in the sixth.

Norm Siebern and Boog Powell led the Orioles' attack, each banging a two-run double off Boston starter Bill Monbouquette. Siebern hit his in the three-run fourth inning while Powell connected in the sixth.

Dick Hall preserved Robin Roberts' 11th victory against five defeats. Hall relieved Roberts in the seventh after Ed Bressoud sliced a leadoff single. Hall retired the Red Sox the rest of the way.

The Yankees held a 3-0 lead over the White Sox until Floyd Robinson drove a three-run homer against Al Downing in the eighth. Chicago won the game with two out in the 10th on singles by Al Weis, Pete Ward and Mike Hershberger. Phil Linz tripled twice for New York, driving in one run and scoring two. The loss dropped the Yankees four games behind the Orioles.

Don Mincher belted his 17th and 18th homers, driving in four runs, as Camilo Pascual won his 13th game against nine losses for the Twins. Bob Allison slammed his 29th homer in the seventh following Mincher's three-run blast against the Senators' Steve Ridzik.

Rookie Luis Tiant pitched his fifth complete game, recording his sixth triumph in eight decisions with a four-hitter over the Athletics. Tiant struck out 12. Fred Whitfield and Tito Francona hit solo homers in the Indians' fourth while Joe Azcue batted in two runs with a single and a double.

The A's unleashed a 16-hit attack in the opener with Rocky Colavito lashing a three-run triple in the third and Ji mGentile getting a two-run homer in the fifth. Wayne Causey contributed two singles and two doubles while the Athletics aided Cleveland's cause with four errors.

### Fight Results

NEW YORK—Libertad Rueda, 149, Puerto Rico, outpointed Bobby Bartels, 150, New York, 8.


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# Busy Bee Maintains Slim Lead

While Jackson's Keystone once again seems to have the Eastern Division race sewed up in the Recreation Softball League, things in the Western end of the league are not so sure.

The Busy Bee Mets, which won their first six games in the second half, cotinue to maintain a very slim lead over the Warren Jaycees. a half-game as a matter of fact.

Both teams won last night, the Mets defeating Amway 5-2 and the Jaycees shuting out Youngsville American Legion 5-0 on a three-hitter by Ron Flatt.

In other action last night Glow-Lite knocked off Local 469 by a 7-1 count while the Warren Sports Boosters defeated Towne and Country 6-1.

Warren Manufacturing suffered a 6-2 defeat at the hands of Tomassoni's Nursery in the only game played in the City Softball League. The Nurserymen jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the third only to see Manufacturing close the gap to 3-2. Tomassoni's, however, iced the game in the sixth with three more runs. Jim McMeans got the victory on a three hitter. Jim Tinelli took the loss allowing seven hits.

The Mets scored a run in the second with Amway tying the game in the top of the fourth. The Mets came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning adding two more in the last of the sixth after Amway had scored their other single tally in the top of the inning.

Elroy Mahaffey picked up the victory. He got batting support from Roger Colvin and Mickey Dee with triples plus doubles by Colvin, George Smedley and Gordy Albaugh.

Youngsville got only three hits off Ron Flatt, all off the bat of Dick Brown, as the Jaycees upped their record to 8-2. Curt Jenkins, Flatt's catcher, was the big gun for the Jaycees with three hits. The Jaycees scored two runs in each of the first two innings adding another in the fifth.

Jack Colvin also turned in a three-hitter as Glow-Lite downed the State Hospital, 7-1. The Hospital's only run came in the last of the first which gave them a brief lead. Glow-Lite came back with one in the second, two in the fourth and four in the fifth. It was a case of Glow-Lite singling to death State Hospital as their only extra base hit was a double by Dave Guiffre. Don Cummings took the loss.

Deane Passmore allowed only six hits and belted a two-run homer himself as the Sports Boosters defeated T & C, 6-1. Jim Ostergard took the loss. The Boosters put together three-run innings in the fourth and fifth to win the game.

## Tourney Starts

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Defending champion Brooklyn faces Philadelphia today in the opening round of the 20th annual All American Amateur Baseball Association tournament.

Sixteen teams will be competing in the double elimination tourney which ends Aug. 25.

Other pairings for today's first round are New York vs. Allentown, Pa.; Detroit vs. Zanesville, Ohio; Holyoke, Mass., vs. Maryland State; Johnstown vs. Pittsburgh; Baltimore vs. New Brunswick, N. J.; Buffalo vs. Toronto; and Milford, Mass. vs. Birmingham.



**JUNIOR GOLF WINNERS**—Conewango Valley Country Club pro Wally Holmes (left in both pictures) presents the championship trophies to the junior golf winners at the country club. The presentation took place yesterday at a luncheon. Shown above receiving the gold Frank Perrin Memorial cup is Fred Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter of 201 Quaker Road. Shown below receiving the silver Lavalette Rockwell Sheil Memorial cup is Joan Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Nelson of North Warren. Additional photos and information will be published tomorrow.
—Timesphotos by Knight



*Pro Football Forecast---* *---Sixth in a Series*

# Don't Count Blanda Out!

HOUSTON (AP) — After two years out of pro football, Sammy Baugh finds the class of the American Football League so improved that he doesn't know how to rate chances of his Houston Oilers.

Slingin' Sam, who replaced Pop Ivy as coach of the Oilers in June, swung a major deal last week when he sent quarterback Jacky Lee to the Denver Broncos for veteran defensive tackle Bud McFadin.

"I am a one-quarterback man," Baugh said. "Jacky Lee and Don Trull are too good for both of them to be sitting on the bench. I'll probably go with George Blanda as long as he keeps doing the job."

They have been burying the 36-year-old Blanda for years but he keeps coming back to haunt the mourners. In the early exhibition games he has looked as good as ever, both as a passer and a placekicker. Trull, of course, is the high-priced rookie from Baylor.

"This is a much better league than when I left," said Baugh, who coached the New York Titans in the AFL's first two years. "Now everybody has the bodies they used to wish they had."

On the debit side, Tony Banfield, all-league cornerback, had to undergo knee surgery and is lost for six weeks and Ode Burrell, a highly regarded rookie running back from Mississippi State, may be lost for the season due to an injured hamstring muscle.

Injury - prone Bill Cannon came to camp weighing 228 pounds and may be moved over to the fullback spot as competition for Charley Tolar. Sid Blanks, a flashy running back from Texas A & I, has impressed Baugh.

The big change in the Oilers' offense has been the shift of Bobby Jancik from defensive back to split end. Willard Dewveall, split end last season, has replaced Bob McLeod at tight end.

Blanda's chief target again will be all-league flanker Charlie Henningan.

Tom Goode appears to be ready to take over at center in front of Bob Schmidt and John Frongillo is challenging the veteran Hogan Wharton for the right guard job. Bob Talamini is a fixture at the other guard position and Rich Michael and Walt Suggs are the first line offensive tackles.

Scott Appleton, who reportedly was paid about $100,000 to sign after his All-America days at Texas, has been tried at middle linebacker but may wind up at defensive end or tackle.

If Appleton breaks into the front four it will have to be in place of Gary Cutsinger, for the others are set with 36-year-old McFadin and 32-year-old Ed Husmann at tackle and Don Floyd at right end.

Danny Brabham, a second year man from Arkansas, has been the sensation of the camp as a strong side linebacker.

Baugh shifts his linebackers, always keeping the same man on the strong side. Doug Cline probably will be in the middle with Johnny Baker on the weak side.

The loss of Banfield for a time upsets the defensive secondary. W.K. Hicks, a rookie from Texas Southern, is pressing Mark Johnston for a corner job. Benny Nelson, an Alabama rookie, also is in the scrap at safety.

Many observers expect the Oilers to deal for another running back before the season opens. Running was a big problem last year when the club tumbled into third place with a 6-8 season after winning three straight Eastern Division titles.

NEXT KANSAS CITY.

## Timmis Brothers Win Midget Loop Championship

Timmis Brothers Service Station is the new Warren Borough Hot Stove League Midget Division champions. They won the title taking two straight from Warren Car in the best-of-three series. The clincher was a 5-4 victory last night.

And it was a good night for pitchers. Of the seven extra base hits in the game, six came off the bats of hurlers.

Tom Carlson, John Belleau and Terry Quiggle shared the mound duties for the winners. Quiggle and Belleau belted home runs with all three getting a double. Non-pitcher Mark Donovan contributed a triple for the winners.

Mark Loomis and Hughes shared the pitching chores for the losers with Loomis slamming a home run.

## Marichal Back By End of Week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Juan Marichal, the ace right-hander of the San Francisco Giants, pitched batting practice Tuesday night before the game against the Cincinnati Reds.

"He threw sliders and curve balls," said San Francisco coach Herman Franks. "He may be able to go again at the end of the week."

Marichal injured his back July 29 and hasn't pitched since. His record is 15-5.

**America's top columnists and cartoonists appear daily in The Warren Times-Mirror.**

## Lopez Says Bullpen Key To Pennant

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The team with the strongest bullpen will win the American League pennant, take it from Al Lopez, manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Lopez, the only man who has broken the New York Yankee pennant stranglehold in the last 16 years by piloting Cleveland to the flag in 1954 and Chicago in 1959, claims this is the age in which pennants are won and lost in the bullpen.

Lopez dipped into his bullpen again Tuesday night and came up with knuckleballer Eddie Fisher to provide the Sox with their third straight victory, a 4-3 triumph over the Yankees.

Fisher, along with Hoyt Wilhelm and Don Mossi, helps provide the Sox with the bullpen power Lopez feels is necessary to win the flag.

This trio has combined for 14 victories and 26 saves to account for more than half of Chicago's triumphs which have moved the Sox within 1½ of league-leading Baltimore and 2½ games ahead of the third-place Yankees.

Lopez doesn't believe that starting pitchers should pace themselves. "Those days are gone forever," said the Sox manager.

"A pitcher can go all out," Lopez said. "If he fails to finish, then the bullpen comes into action. And the team with the best bullpen will win most of the ball games."

## *Belinsky Won't Go to Hawaii, Says His Lawyer*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bo Belinsky will refuse to be optioned to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League, his attorney says.

Belinsky, suspended from his job as a lefthanded pitcher for the Los Angeles Angels, has 72 hours to report to Hawaii or face another suspension, the club said today.

Belinsky was originally placed on suspension after an altercation with sportswriter Braven Dyer.

### Major League Stars

PITCHING — Dean Chance, Angels, posted his second straight two-hit shutout — his eighth shutout of the season — and won his ninth straight game, 1-0, over Detroit in the first game of a doubleheader.

BATTING — Joe Christopher, Mets, slammed a homer, two triples and a double, drove in three runs and scored twice in 7-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

# Major League Standings

**National League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 71 | 46 | .607 | — |
| San Francisco | 67 | 52 | .563 | 5 |
| Cincinnati | 65 | 54 | .546 | 7 |
| St. Louis | 64 | 55 | .538 | 8 |
| Pittsburgh | 63 | 55 | .534 | 8½ |
| Milwaukee | 61 | 56 | .521 | 10 |
| Los Angeles | 58 | 59 | .496 | 13 |
| Chicago | 56 | 63 | .471 | 16 |
| Houston | 50 | 71 | .413 | 23 |
| New York | 38 | 82 | .317 | 34½ |

Tuesday's Results
New York 7, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 5, Houston 2
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, 16 innings
Milwaukee 3, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 1, San Francisco 0

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco
St. Louis at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at New York
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, N

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled.

**American League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 74 | 45 | .622 | — |
| Chicago | 73 | 47 | .608 | 1½ |
| New York | 69 | 48 | .590 | 4 |
| Detroit | 62 | 61 | .504 | 14 |
| Los Angeles | 62 | 61 | .504 | 14 |
| Minnesota | 60 | 60 | .500 | 14½ |
| Cleveland | 55 | 65 | .458 | 19½ |
| Boston | 54 | 66 | .450 | 20½ |
| Washington | 49 | 74 | .398 | 27 |
| Kansas City | 44 | 75 | .370 | 30 |

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 5, Boston 2
Chicago 4, New York 3, 10 innings
Minnesota 6, Washington 1
Los Angeles 1-0, Detroit 0-1
Kansas City 13-1, Cleveland 9-5

Wednesday's Games
New York at Chicago, N
Los Angeles at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Washington, N
Baltimore at Boston, N
Kansas City at Cleveland, N

Thursday's Games
New York at Chicago
Kansas City at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Boston, N
Only games scheduled.

## 13 Get 2nd Olympic Chance

By LARRY BORTSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen athletes, including Jim Beatty, are getting an unprecedented second chance to make the Olympic track and field team.

The athletes, including seven track men and six field event specialists, were passed into the final Olympic trials, to be held Sept. 12-13 in Los Angeles by a board composed of five members of the Olympic Track and Field Committee Tuesday.

This is the first time it has been possible for athletes to have a second chance to make the team after failing to qualify in the tryouts. The Olympic committee allowed appeals by those who felt their showing in the New York trials should not be considered a true test of their capabilities. Others were injured and didn't compete in New York.

A total of 48 athletes made written appeals, although a complete list was not disclosed.

Beatty, of Los Angeles, was the most prominent of the athletes advanced. The former world record holder for the indoor mile, withdrew from the 5,000-meter race in the New York trials with a leg cramp, and has had a relatively poor outdoor season.

It was felt, however, that his 8:38 clocking in the two-miles earlier this year was an indication that he hasn't passed his peak.

Other athletes passed into the Los Angeles trials were Cliff Cushman, Air Force colonel and 1960 silver medalist at Rome, in the 400 meter hurdles; Bernie Rivers, New Mexico U. sophomore, 200 meters; Dave Archibald, San Diego, 400 meters; Ron Larrieu, Los Angeles and Dick Macy, Houston, 10,000 meters; Pat Traynor, Philadelphia, 3,000-meter steeplechase; Bob Humphreys, Pasadena, discus throw; Bill Floercke, Kansas, and Les Tipton, Oregon, javelin throw; Jim Pride, Iowa, hammer throw; and Ken Flercke, Kansas, and Norm Tate, North Carolina College, triple jump.

## Minor League Results

**Minor League Results**
**Pacific Coast League**
Indianapolis 8-5, Salt Lake 4-3
Oklahoma City 3-4, Denver 2-1
Seattle 6, Tacoma 3
Portland 3, San Diego 1

**International League**
Columbus 1-4, Syracuse 0-2
Richmond 1-0, Rochester 0-7
Toronto 2-5, Atlanta 0-6
Jacksonville 9-5, Buffalo 7-8

**Eastern League**
Charleston 5, Springfield 4 (14 innings)
Elmira 3, Reading 2
Williamsport 12, York 4

**NYP League**
Jamestown 3-14, Wellsville 2-7
Auburn 13, Batavia 4
Binghamton 6, Geneva 3

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# —Major League Box Scores—

## National

### Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3

Night Game

| CHICAGO | ab | r | h | bi | PHILADELPHIA | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A'lfitano 2b | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Gonzalez cf | 6 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Burke rf | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Allen 3b | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams lf | 6 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Callison rf | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Santo 3b | 6 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Covington lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Banks 1b | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Johnson pr | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cowan cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rojas lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Clem's 'ph-cf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Dalrymple c | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Schaffer c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Thomas 1b | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| R'n'sky ph-c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Taylor 2b | 6 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Rodgers ss | 7 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Amaro ss | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Buhl p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bennett p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stewart ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Briggs ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McDaniel p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | H'rnst'n ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gregory ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Triandos ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bertell ph-c | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Boozer p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 58 | 4 | 14 | 4 | Totals | 58 | 3 | 14 | 3 |

Chicago ..... 000 000 020 000 000 2—4
Philadelphia ..... 00 000 101 000 000 1—3

E—Schaffer, Dalrymple, Williams. DP—Chicago 1, Philadelphia 3. LOB—Chicago 13, Philadelphia 10.

2B—Rodgers, Schaffer, Williams 2, Banks, Clemens, Amalfitano, Dalrymple, Thomas. HR—Amalfitano (4), Dalrymple (5). SB—Johnson. S—Herrnstein.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buhl | 7 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| McDaniel | 6 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| F. Burdette, W, 1-0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Broglio | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett | 7 2-3 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Roebuck | 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Baldschun | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Shantz | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Boozer, L, 3-3 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 5 |

HBP—By McDaniel (Taylor). WP—Buhl. PB—Dalrymple. T—4:46. A—18,401.

### Cincinnati 1, San Francisco 0

Night Game

| CINCINNATI | ab | r | h | bi | SAN FRANCISCO | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ruiz 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Pagan ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keough rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Kuenn rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pinson cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McCovey lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Mays cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cepeda 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Edwards c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 00 | Hart 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cardenas ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lanier 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Boros 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Crandall c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Toole p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bolin p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Peterson ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Totals | 31 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Cincinnati ..... 000 000 010—1
San Francisco ..... 000 000 000—0

E—Cepeda, Pagan. LOB—Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 6.

2B—Cardenas, Peterson. SB—Hart.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Toole, W, 13-5 | 9 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Bolin, L, 4-5 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Duffalo | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

HBP—By Bolin (Pinson). T—2:19. A—15,942.

### Milwaukee 3, Los Angeles 1

Night Game

| MILWAUKEE | ab | r | h | bi | LOS ANGELES | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mathews 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wills ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cline cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Trace'ski 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Aaron 2b-rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | W.Davis cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Maye lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | T.Davis lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Torre 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Howard rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bailey c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Fairly 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Alou rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | N.Oliver 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bolling 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Roseboro c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Menke ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Drysdale p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lemaster p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gilliam ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 3 | 6 | 3 | Totals | 31 | 1 | 4 | 1 |

Milwaukee ..... 000 002 100—3
Los Angeles ..... 000 000 100—1

Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 6.

S—Lemaster 3.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lemaster, W, 13-8 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 8 |
| Drysdale, L, 13-13 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| R. Miller | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

T—2:35. A—30,880.

### St. Louis 5, Houston 2

Night Game

| ST LOUIS | ab | r | h | bi | HOUSTON | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flood cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Kasko ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Brock lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Spangler lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| White 1b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Gaines rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyer 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Bond 1b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Groat ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Aspro'nte 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| M'xv'l pr-ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Hardy cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McCarver c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Lillis ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Javier 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Grote c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shannon rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Larsen p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sadecki p | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Fox ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schultz p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Roberts ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 5 | 10 | 4 | Totals | 32 | 2 | 7 | 1 |

St. Louis ..... 000 200 102—5
Houston ..... 011 000 000—2

E—Groat 2, Woodeshick. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 10, Houston 7.

2B—Boyer, Sadecki. 3B—White, Sadecki. SB—Aspromonte, Brock, McCarver. S—Fox, Brock.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sadecki, W, 15-9 | 6 2-3 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Schultz | 2 1-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Larsen, L, 1-6 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Woodeshick | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |

WP—Sadecki. T—2:41. A—8,617.

## American

### Baltimore 5, Boston 2

| BALTIMORE | ab | r | h | bi | BOSTON | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brandt cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Mantilla 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Aparicio ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Horton lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Siebern 1b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Y'trze'ski cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Powell lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Stuart 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| B.Rob'son 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Thomas rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Bowens rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Malzone 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bressoud ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Adair 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tillman c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Roberts p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Monb'q'te p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jones ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 5 | 9 | 5 | Totals | 32 | 2 | 7 | 2 |

Baltimore ..... 000 302 000—5
Boston ..... 000 101 000—2

E—Powell, Yastrzemski, Bressoud. DP—Baltimore 1, Boston 1. LOB—Baltimore 5, Boston 5.

2B—Siebern 2, Powell, Thomas, Horton. S—Monbouquette.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Roberts, W, 11-5 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hall | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| M'nb'q'te, L, 8-11 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Ritchie | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamabe | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Monbouquette faced 3 men in 6th; Roberts faced 1 man in 7th.

T—2:07. A—11,765.

### Minnesota 6, Washington 1

| MINNESOTA | ab | r | h | bi | WASHINGTON | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kindall 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Blas'ame 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Rollins 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Brumley c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Oliva cf-rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | King rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kille'rew lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Lock cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hall cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kirkland lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mincher 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | Phillips 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Allison rf-lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Zimmer 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Versalles ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brink'n ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Zim'man c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ridzik p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Battey ph-c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sievers ph | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Pascual p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 6 | 9 | 5 | Totals | 33 | 1 | 8 | 1 |

Minnesota ..... 000 010 500—6
Washington ..... 000 000 010—1

E—Kindall, Blasingame. DP—Minnesota 1, Washington 1. LOB—Minnesota 2, Washington 6.

2B—Pascual, Lock, Kirkland. HR—Mincher 2 (18), Allison (29), Sievers (1). S—Ridzik.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pascual, W, 13-9 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Ridzik, L, 5-4 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 3 |
| Hannan | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Koch | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rudolph | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Ridzik faced 4 men in 7th.

PB—Brumley. T—2:28. A—13,489.

### Chicago 4, New York 3

Night Game

| NEW YORK | ab | r | h | bi | CHICAGO | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Linz ss | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Landis cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kubek ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Weis 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Rich'dson 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Robinson lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Maris rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Skowron 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Howard c | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Ward 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Tresh cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | H'shb'ger rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lopez lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hansen ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pepitone 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Carreon c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyer 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fisher p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Downing p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Peters p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | M'Nertney c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Stephens pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Martin c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 8 | 3 | Totals | 33 | 4 | 7 | 4 |

Two out when winning run scored.

New York ..... 002 001 000 0—3
Chicago ..... 000 000 030 1—4

E—None. DP—New York 1, Chicago 1. LOB—New York 7, Chicago 9. 3B—Linz 2. HR—Robinson (11). SB—Kubek. S—Richardson. SF—Maris.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Downing, L, 10-5 | 9 2-3 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 5 |
| Peters | 7 2-3 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 |

### Cleveland 5, Kansas City 1

Night Game

| KANSAS CITY | ab | r | h | bi | CLEVELAND | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Green 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Salmon 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Causey 3b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Howser ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| H'r'ls'n lf-1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Whitfield 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Colavito rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wagner lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gentile 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Francona rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Alusik lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Held rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mathews cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Davalillo cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ca'p'n'ris ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Azcue c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Duncan c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Moran 3b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Jimenez ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tiant p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pena p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Tartabull ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 1 | 6 | 1 | Totals | 32 | 5 | 11 | 5 |

Kansas City ..... 100 000 000—1
Cleveland ..... 000 310 01x—5

E—Campaneris, Pena, Salmon. DP—Kansas City 3. LOB—Kansas City 7, Cleveland 7.

2B—Salmon, Whitfield, Wagner, Azcue. HR—Whitfield (7), Francona (6). S—Tiant.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pena, L, 10-12 | 4 2-3 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| O'Donoghue | 1 1-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sanders | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |

### Kansas City 13, Cleveland 9

Twilight Game

| KANSAS CITY | ab | r | h | bi | CLEVELAND | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Green 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 10 | Salmon rf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Causey 3b | 6 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Howser ss | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Harrelson lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Chance 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Colavito rf | 4 | 4 | 2 | 3 | Wagner lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Gentile 1b | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 | Alvis 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Edwards c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Moran 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Bryan ph-c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Davalillo cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ca'p'n'ris ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Romano c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mathews cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Held 2b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Santiago p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kralick p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Alusik ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bell p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tartabull ph | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Fr'nc'a ph-1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jimenez ph | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | | | | | |
| Meyer pr | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Wyatt p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 40 | 13 | 16 | 12 | Totals | 38 | 9 | 10 | 8 |

Kansas City ..... 004 021 336—13
Cleveland ..... 331 010 100— 9

E—Causey, Campaneris, Gentile, Santiago, Howser. DP—Kansas City 1, Cleveland 4. LOB—Kansas City 9, Cleveland 6.

2B—Causey 2, Mathews 2, Davalillo, Colavito. 3B—Colavito. HR—Gentile (21), Moran (1). SB—Wagner. S—Kralick.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Santiago | 11-3 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Bowsfield | 1 2-3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Drabowsky | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Stock, W, 6-1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Wyatt | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kralick | 3 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Bell | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Abernathy, L, 2-5 | 1 2-3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Ramos | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Stange | 1-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Donovan | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

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# Your Horoscope



*By FRANCES DRAKE*

(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

**FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 20**

**MARCH 21 to APRIL 20** (Aries)—Assignments may seem odd, but with a double-check you will find those from due authority quite rewarding. Don't waste good effort trying to hit poor targets.

**APRIL 21 to MAY 21** (Taurus) — Some combativeness about. YOU can be a stabilizer so, with your best logic, do your best to restore harmony. Your type of service should be tops now.

**MAY 22 to JUNE 21** (Gemini) — Note requirements, then the time available. After that, determine how to proceed so as to get the most from your talents without burning your candle at both ends.

**JUNE 22 to JULY 23** (Cancer) —A lack of plot or proper plan could mean lack of controlling interest. This day calls for meticulous care, accuracy and only the BEST of endeavor. DON'T depend upon luck.

**JULY 24 to AUGUST 23** (Leo) —Combine intuition with knowledge already gathered to make the most progress. Handle affairs with the will to win the kind of reward worthy of your integrity.

**AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23** (Virgo) — You may not be able to get to the heart of matters readily or may not fully know all implications or recognize details that can change a situation. Deliberate, then move.

**SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23** (Libra) — Day may seem unmanageable but, with calm demeanor and efforts commensurate with obligations, this diamond-in-the-rough period can be polished beautifully.

**OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22** (Scorpio) — Do you believe YOUR problem is the only one of its kind? Study people and OTHER-than-your circumstances and you will see that many have faced similar situations — and solved them!

**NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21** (Sagittarius) — Much is up to whether you would cooperate fully with others, or wthdraw into your special little shell. It's a give-and-take day!

**DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20** (Capricorn) — With co-workers, neighbors, seek understanding of how to further intelligent development and methods that lead away from confusion. You may have to change YOUR way.

**JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19** (Aquarius) — Fine planetary influences promise a happy, useful day. All good work should pay off well. Pitch in, clever Aquarian!

**FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20** (Pisces) — Extras to attend? Begin as promptly as possible to forestall fatique later in the day. If someone should oppose you, don't answer too quickly. It's easy to argue.

**YOU BORN TODAY** react more favorably to kind, sympathetic words than to criticism, but must practice taking the latter. Your mind is strong, over-emphasis, moodiness and heart big, ambitions lofty. Curb over-aggressiveness, however. You can follow ably, or learn to lead. In military or other uniform, you "look great," and like it. Leo is the "lion-hearted," the "independent." Your persistence and force are wonder-workers. Birthdate of: Benjamin Harrison, 23rd U. S. President; Raymond Poincare, President of French Republic; Emily Bronte, writer.

# Gronouski Demands No Bias in PO

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Postmaster General John A. Gronouski said today he will not tolerate "any deviation from a strict policy of non-discrimination any where in the country, regardless of local circumstances or expediency."

In an address prepared for the annual convention of the National Postal Union, Gronouski reiterated his support of executive orders dealing with equal employment opportunities and employe - management cooperation in government.

"I do not want to see anyone picked for any job anywhere in the postal service, be it in North or South, unless he is the best man for the job," Gronouski said, adding:

"I do not care what his race is, or what his religion is, or anything else about him except his qualifications for the position."

Gronouski also said he intends to "continue the department's position as the leader in government in the area of labor-management relations . . . and I intend to keep open the channels of communication between management and the employe organizations."

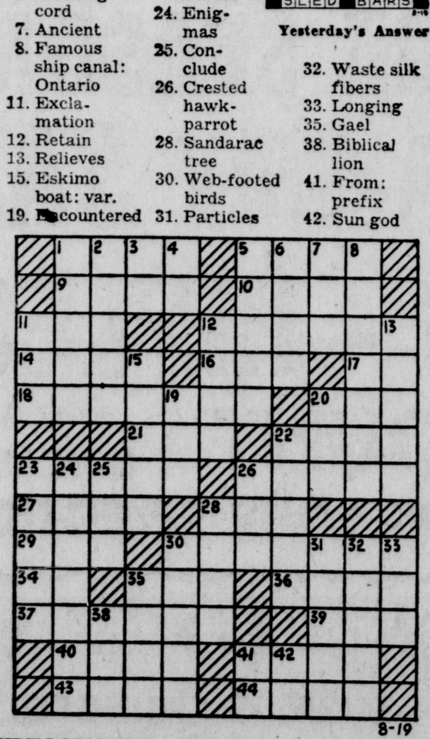
## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Napoleon's place of exile
5. A sensation of warmth
9. An age
10. Provoke
11. Hail!
12. Light
14. Minced oath
16. Compass point
17. Music note
18. Abashed
20. Fuel
21. Yes: sl.
22. Piece of skeleton
23. To care for medically
26. Chiefs
27. Skating area
28. Melody
29. Extra
30. Indulge
34. Old Dutch: abbr.
35. Body of water
36. Cavity
37. Type of mining
39. Town: suffix
40. God of love: Gr.
41. Turkish river
43. Location
44. Game fish

**DOWN**
1. Projecting edges of roof
2. A blood-sucking worm
3. Hindu sacred tree
4. Indefinite article
5. Study hard: colloq.
6. A strong cord
7. Ancient
8. Famous ship canal: Ontario
11. Exclamation
12. Retain
13. Relieves
15. Eskimo boat: var.
19. Encountered
20. Tibetan gazelle
22. A ship's bunk
23. A group of Boy Scouts
24. Enigmas
25. Conclude
26. Crested hawk-parrot
28. Sandarac tree
30. Web-footed birds
31. Particles
32. Waste silk fibers
33. Longing
35. Gael
38. Biblical lion
41. From: prefix
42. Sun god



Yesterday's Answer



8-19

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

C T G A P U G S Y W V E D W A T G K G S S A T P K J H P H J E E I T Y V E D. — Z W N N W D H E K

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BELIEF IN GOD IS AN INSTINCT AS NATURAL AS WALKING ON TWO LEGS.—LICHTENBERG

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# *Business Folk Lunch And Learn*

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ben Franklin was always starting things destined to continue far beyond his own lifetime — things like the free library, the University of Pennsylvania, Bifocal eyeglasses, the lightning rod and the Junto.

Founded in 1727, Franklin's Junto was a "club for mutual improvement" composed of bright young men. It's modern-day descendant was organized in 1941. But the basic idea remains the same: the continuation of education for adults.

Franklin's club was exclusive. The new Junto's students range from unemployed high school grauates seeking new skills to college graduates who just can't stop learning.

One of its most important functions is bridging the "parent gap" — between what a parent learned in school and the advanced new subjects his space-age child takes.

The club Franklin called the Junto—a name derived from the Spanish "Junta" meaning group — lasted 40 years and became the nucleus for the American Philosophical Society.

Civic - minded Philadelphians interested in adult education borrowed the name when they founded the new Junto as a public, non-profit endeavor.

One of the most popular courses is the "lunch 'n' learn" program. Members of this course bring their own sandwiches to supplement Junto coffee and doughnuts. The idea was to provide a course which working people in the downtown area could attend on their lunch hour.

The Junto's popularity is a measure of its success. It now teaches some 1,500 students per semester, and more than 250,000 persons have taken Junto courses since its establishment in 1941.

# Youth Accused Of Drag Racing In Two Deaths

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police have filed drag racing charges against Edward Miller, 23, of Braddock Hills in connection with a double fatality on a bridge ramp in nearby east Pittsburgh.

Officers quoted Miller as saying Tuesday that he and Lawrence E. Emerick, 25, of Turtle Creek were driving their cars onto the Westinghouse Bridge when Emerick's car surged ahead moments before it crashed into a car operated by Thomas Ritz, 42, of Mount Pleasant. Both Emerick and Ritz were killed.

Police said Miller told them he was traveling at 35 miles-per-hour. His car was not involved in the crash. Police said Miller and Emerick were friends.

# MIRROR OF YOUR MIND By JOSEPH WHITNEY



**Do women provoke male vanity?**

**Answer:** Inevitably. The late Admiral Byrd, who spent a winter alone near the South Pole, concluded that "a man without women is a man without vanity." He let his hair grow to his shoulders and shaved only because ice formed in his beard. Men dress up to impress females, not each other. Without women, they would likely abandon all attempts at adornment. Womenless lumberjacks and seamen are notoriously ill-clothed, ill-kempt and almost free of physical vanity.



**Can color differences be felt?**

**Answer:** There is evidence that some people can distinguish colors with their fingertips, but thus far no proof. Similar reports have cropped up over the years, but most of them have been proven authentic. Serious research continues, however, and a handful of cases of claimed "eyeless vision" are being investigated under stringent test conditions on the off-chance that some persons may have that power.



**Does poverty increase crime?**

**Answer:** Usually not, but it may increase petty thievery. The financial situation of the average American is better than it was 10 years ago, but the crime situation is worse. In New York City last year serious crimes increased 10 per cent, in line with the national average for big cities. However, there was a 13 per cent increase in the suburbs. Larcenies increased from 59,297 to 67,931, and automobile thefts increased from 22,737 to 27,174.

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# Teachers Using Acting to Bring History to Life for Their Class

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., (AP)—Picture a heated debate between Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton on the merits of democracy. Add 50 people interrupting with questions, criticisms and arguments, and you'll have a pretty good idea of a high school history class here.

The teachers, Fred Stopsky and Jonathan Harris, take the parts of Jefferson and Hamilton in a rather unusual play. The show is continuous through the subjects change to include such ones as the North versus the South, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and the Cold War. It opened about a year ago and it looks like it's in for a long and successful run.

The acting is part of an educational technique known as "role playing" which Mr. Harris and Mr. Stopsky began when they joined forces one year ago under a team teaching program. Each teacher acts the part of a historical figure. The students are encouraged to ask questions. The emphasis is on presenting several viewpoints and letting the student analyze them and make up his own mind. Neither teacher offers a personal opinion or conclusion. The student can say anything he wants, as long as he bases his opinions on sound reasoning.

The program just "happened." Mr. Stopsky had used similar techniques for several years, but the concept of presenting conflicting views and allowing the students to choose did not develop fully until the two teachers got together.

The work the students do for the program is a testimonial to its success and popularity. Recently, when Mrs. Stopsky portrayed the "Man from Moscow," taking the role of a Communist and then giving the students a chance to tear down his arguments, the questions ranged from the Soviet Union in the United Nations to minor treaties involving Russian policy. Obviously the students had done a tremendous mount of preparation outside the regular classroom reading assignments.

Standard texts are replaced by paperback books which present several views by prominent historians. The students are allowed to take home essay exams. Short answer quizes are taboo, as are memorization of dates and detailed—but insignificant—facts.

Mr. Stopsky and Mr. Harris say the program can be adapted successfully for students of all intelligence levels. For the faster students, ideas are presented in the words of the historical figure himself and involved points can be included. For the slower student the language is made simpler and only the basic ideas are used. This makes it easier for the student to understand, since he is not faced with the mass of detail in the average textbook. The acting helps the subject come to life, and the student can apply the principles to everyday situations.

There are disadvantages. The program entails evtra preparation by the teacher, and some teachers dislike criticism. Also, it is difficult to make the students realize that they are actually encouraged to think for themselves and disagree with their teachers. Finally, although Mr. Stopsky says this isn't true in Port Washington, there is the danger that the community may react adversely to the new techniques.

learning and learning well. They are taught how to think critically and they are taught American history. Few fail the course. Most of the students are not required to take the N. Y. State Regents exam, but Mr. Stopsky asked several pupils to take the test, without extra studying, just to see how they could do. All passed with flying colors. They were able to understand the real meaning of history and apply it, instead of merely repeating facts from the teacher or the textbook.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

# Upperclassmen Only in College's Rule

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — There will be departures from traditional college patterns when Florida Atlantic University opens its doors this fall to 2,000 junior, senior and graduate students.

All students entering FAU, which was authorized in 1960 by the Florida Board of Education, will have completed at least two years of college work. According to Kenneth R. Williams, university president, there are no future plans for the school to include freshman or sophomore-level study. The school, located on a semi-tropical 1,200-acre campus just northwest of Boca Raton, already must plan for future expansion since by 1970 it will have an estimated enrollment of 10,000.

The University will offer courses in the humanities, natural sciences, mathematitcs, social sciences, business administration, education and a graduate program. Physical education will not be required and there will be no varsity sports, although intra-mural athletics will be offered. There will be no fraternities, sororities or military programs.

Williams says the students "will embark upon a program of self-directed independent study, carefully coordinated through close contact with the faculty in varied patterns, including seminars, tutorial sessions, lectures and laboratory and field experiences."

**Trimester System**

The University will operate on the trimester system and most of the students are expected to complete our or five courses each trimester. However, Williams emphasized that the student will be able to proceed according to his own capability. "Whenever he feels competent to demonstrate proficiency in portions or all of material, he may do so."

Many of the latest electronic teaching aids will be featured. "We're concerned with developing radio and television media for communicating information in ways in which, perhaps, the media have never fully explored before," says Len Singer, FAU director of learning resources.

A key part of this concept is a device called an "electronic independent study station."

This is a small booth-like affair which will be constructed in the university library, various campus buildings and eventually in students' dormitory rooms.

**Study Station**

The study station includes two television tubes, speakers, a writing or reading ledge and a typewriter shelf. One of the television tubes will be connected to a closed circuit TV network, broadcasting scheduled programs on any of several channels. A student might, for instance, dial a channel carrying live transmissions from the United Nations, the U. S. Congress, a presidential address, or a commercial program of an educational nature.

The second television tube would be used for broadcasting in the one study station alone a video tape of a history lesson, a biology laboratory experiment, or that morning's political science lecture.

# Red Cross Dinner At Tionesta Today

Warren County Chapter of the American Red Cross and Warren Central Labor Council will send representatives to the dinner-meeting of the Association of Red Cross Chapters of Northwestern Pennsylvania, to be held at Forest Hill Inn, Tionesta, at 6:30 p.m. today.

Kenneth Graham, national labor liaison representative of the American Red Cross, will address the gathering. He will speak to both Red Cross and labor leadership in Northwestern Pennsylvania regarding the role of labor and Red Cross in community service programs.


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| 56 to 60 wds.—12 lines | 2.05 | 6.14 | 10.18 |

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## Announcements

**6A ANNOUNCEMENTS**

ANNUAL MUSIC SALE
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**6B SPECIAL NOTICE**

ELECTROLUX authorized sales & service. Free pickup & delivery. Alfred Lauffenberger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341.

**7 PERSONAL**

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EAVESTROUGH 4 & 5" in both round & square styles with complete line of fittings; plastic sewer pipe, 3 in & 4 in. sizes, with complete line of fittings; roof coatings, asphalt with fibre & aluminum; rolled roofing, 45 lb., 65 lb. and 90 lb., all in stock; GLF Lawn & Garden Center, ¼ mi. east of Glade bridge on Rt. 6; Phone 723-4551.

ELECTROLUX Authorized Sales & Service. Ph. Arthur Pickard 723-2724 or 563-9920.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Warren Group, P. O. Box 535, Warren, Pa. Meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., Trinity church parish house; Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Warren State Hospital. All inquires confidential.

**10 STRAYED, LOST, FOUND**

LOST — LADY'S White wrist watch. Please call 726-0206 or 723-5215. Reward.

LOST: Small black female dog, short hair, Stoneham area. License no. 2581. Ph. 723-7297 after 5.

LOST in vicinity of Cherry Grove; brown dachshund,, weiner dog, name Fritz, may possibly be in Clarendon, Weldbank area; reward. Call 723-3059 or 723-1828.

LOST: Female Calico kitten — vicinity of Mason's Mobile City. Phone 723-3027.

## Automotive

**11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE**

1958 CHEVY 6 cyl., auto., real clean. Will trade. Telephone 723-2423.

ONE FULL YEAR GUARANTEED WARRANTY

1964 Tempest 4-dr.
1963 Corvair Monza cpe 4-sp
1962 Corvair 4-dr.
1962 Corvair Monza coupe
1962 Tempest 4-dr.
1962 Tempest coupe
1961 Cadillac 4-dr.
1961 Valiant 4-dr.
1960 Valiant 4-dr.
1957 Cadillac coupe
BOB KUSSE
Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.
1511 Penna. Ave., E. 723-3800

1959 DODGE Sports Coupe, priced to sell. Can be seen at Knapp's Atlantic, 700 Penn. Ave. W.

CLEAN USED CARS
'63 Dodge 2-dr. H.T., P.S.
'63 Valiant 2-dr., like new
'63 Falcon 2-dr., clean
'63 Chev. Impala 2-dr. HT
'62 Chevy II convertible
'62 Chevy 2-dr., Auto.
'62 Chevy 4-dr., 8 cyl., Auto.
'62 Ford Fairlane 2-dr.
'62 Dodge 2-dr. 1 local owner
'62 Chev. 4-dr. 6 cyl. Std.
'61 Lancer 4 dr., 1 owner
'61 Pontiac 4-dr., Auto., PS
'61 Dodge 2-dr., 6 cyl.
'61 Corvair 2-dr.
'61 Plymouth Station Wagon
'61 Rambler Station Wagon
'61 Falcon 2-dr.
'60 Dodge 4-dr. 6 cyl.
'60 Dodge 2-dr. 8 cyl., Auto.
'59 Chev. 4-dr. 8 cyl. Auto.
'57 Olds 4 dr. Auto., P.S.
'57 Pontiac Station Wagon
'53 Chev. pickup, runs good
STARBRICK Motor Sales
Open 'til 9 P.M. Ph. 723-8740
Your Local Dodge Dealer

SELECT USED CARS
'63 Corvair 4-dr. Sedan
'62 Olds 88 Convertible
'62 Olds 88 4-dr. H.T.
'62 Chev Corvair 4-dr. sdn.
'61 Rambler Wagon 4-dr.
'60 Chev 4-dr. Sdn.
'60 Chevy 2-dr. H.T.
'60 Buick 2-dr. Sedan
SMITH BUICK OLDS INC.
Open evenings 723-7600

## Automotive

**11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE**

1958 OLDS conv. $285. Will take trade. Telephone 563-7862.

OK GUARANTEED USED CARS

1964 Chevelle Conv., Demo.
1963 Ford conv. Sprint 4-speed
1961 Chevy Greenbriar
1961 Monza Corvair Coupe
1960 Ford Thunderbird
1960 Chev. 4 dr. Sdn.
1960 Chevy Station Wagon
1960 Chevy 4-dr. HT
1960 Chevy Impala 6 cyl. Std.
1959 Chev. 2 dr. HT
1957 Chevy 6 cyl. Std.
1962 Jeep Sta. Wagon 4 w.d.
1961 Chev. ½ ton pickup
1961 Scout 4-wh. dr.
1960 Jeep CJ5, 4-w.d.

DAN'S CHEVROLET, INC.
Open evenings till 9
Phone 723-7222

WARREN'S BETTER BUYS
'63 Falcon Futura Conv.
'63 Rambler American 2-dr.
'62 Rambler Classic 2-dr.
'62 Rambler Classic 4-dr.
'62 Willys Jeep 4-wd
'62 Falcon Station Wagon
'61 Corvair 700 2-dr.—Auto.
'61 Corvair 700 2-dr.—Std.
'61 Comet 4-dr. Sedan
'60 Rambler Classic Sedan
'60 Rambler Rebel 4-door
'60 Peugeot 403 4-door
'60 Ford Fairlane 2-door
'60 Dodge Dart Hardtop
'60 Falcon Deluxe 2-door
'60 Rambler American 2-dr.
'59 Rambler Classic Sedan
'58 Chevy Bel-Air 2-dr.
'57 Buick Special 4-dr.
'56 Cadillac 62 sedan
'56 Chevy walk in van
EMORY J. MAHAN
750 Market St.
RAMBLER 723-6220
GMC TRUCKS 723-6260

1961 RAMBLER Classic, 4 door, two-tone blue, good cond., new inspection, good tires. Priced right. Phone 723-4012. Can be seen at Link's Garage.

**11A TRAILERS**

TRADE WINDS Campers Sales and Rentals—Bud Nelson, 21 Church St., Phone 3904, Sheffield, Pa.—now on sale throughout the month of August, also complete line of kerosene burning, odor free Tilly heaters, lamps and stoves. See us now.

TRAVEL TRAILER self-contained, electric or gas; like new, on Chautauqua Lake at Loomis Bay. Phone Lakewood 9703.

46' x 10' TRAILER with cabana and screened porch. Beautiful view. Call 723-8360 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

MALLARD and Winnebago Travel Trailers and Skamper Campers. Full line of accessories. Used Scotty and 1957 Ford pickup.
DORRION'S TRAILER SALES
Tiona, Pa. 723-9589

USED Hi-Lo Avelair trailers. New Holiday Ramblers, Boles Aero. "Traveler Trailers," 1¼ mi. from Jct. of U.S. Rte. 6 & 59 on Brown Run Rd. 723-5407.

TRAVEL with PLEASURE — ARRIVE with PRESTIGE
BOLES AERO
Cadillac of the road. "Traveler Trailers." Brown Run Road.

TOM'S TRAILER SALES
101 Main St., Russell, Pa.

TRAVEL TRAILERS to fit every need. Largest selection in southwestern New York. Not even a steal will beat our deal.
TWIN TRAILER SALES
800 Foote Ave. Jamestown N.Y.

'64 MODEL 2-BR. $3700
A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Rte. 6 Starbrick Warren, Pa.
723-5960 Open 9 to 9 daily

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd.
Warren, Pa. 723-6361

FOR SALE OR RENT
Travel trailers—sleep 6
DOUBLE "K" MOBILE HOMES
Foote Ave., Rt. 60, Jamestown
2/B 55'x10' Mobile Home with Early American furniture
Phone Jamestown 84-861

**12 TRUCKS FOR SALE**

1957 DODGE V plate dump truck. Nice condition. Phone 723-9690 after 5 p.m. for further information.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
1964 C-1100 Int. ½ ton 4-wh. dr.
1961 Ford 2-dr. 6 cyl. std.
1960 CJ6 Jeep
1959 Chevy Carry-all
1958 A-120 4-wh. dr. Int. pickup
1957 Ford pickup
SIMONES & COOK
International Trucks
Warren, Pa. 723-2640

**13B AUTO PARTS**

USED AUTO PARTS
West End Autobody, Route 6
Youngsville, Pa. Ph. 563-7540

**14A TRUCKS for RENT**

DUMP TRUCK for hire, W-license. Herbert Carlstrom, RD 2, Russell. Phone 757-4574.

**15 MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES**

1950 HARLEY DAVIDSON 61 cu. in., good condition; all equipped. Samuelson Cycle Sales, 416 Cobham Park Rd.

**America's top columnists and cartoonists appear daily in The Warren Times-Mirror.**

# Greatest Guaranteed Circulation in Warren County

## School Days..Rule Days..Want Ads Are A Good Rule Every Day!

## Business Service

**18 BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED**

MOWING — Any size yard or lot in Warren area. Reasonable rates. Ph. W. M. Skinner, 757-4447 or 757-4534.

EXCAVATING—Backhoe service. Free estimates. No moving charge within a 3-mile area from Warren. Evert C. Nyberg, Excavating, Warren 723-4836.

DRAINS and sewers unplugged with electric machine. Don Smith, 723-8403.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and installed, backhoe and bulldozing work. Call 757-8428.

SPOUTING, Plumbing, Heating, Alterations, New Installations. C. R. Johnson 723-8286 or -1958

ROOF WORK—Any type; eaves troughs—26 ga., soldered joints; furnaces installed. Insured. Free estimates. 489-7925.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned; prompt service. James B. Thompson, 723-9510 or 723-3548.

**UPHOLSTERING**
Call Ruffener's Columbus, Pa.
Phone 2-1342

**18D MACHINERY for SALE**

24-L BUCYRUS Erie spudder and tools in ready-to-run condition. Call or write Kenneth B. Mason, Eldred, Pa. 225-3125.

**25 MOVING - TRUCKING**

MAYFLOWER, the World's Finest long distance movers. Phone 723-3535 for free estimate.
Masterson-Mayflower

ARE YOU planning to move a long distance or a short distance? Whichever it is Warren Transfer & Storage Co. will happily provide you with their services. 723-5880.

SAVE on moving with our prompt, courteous service. Local, long dis. Osborne Transfer Co. 723-3538.

## Employment

**32 HELP WANTED — FEMALE**

GIRL wanted for full time work in meat dep't. Apply in person at Anderson's Super Market.

BABY SITTER, Mon. through Fri. 7:00 to 3:30. Phone 723-6173 after 5 PM.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS: Earn up to 25%. No. coll., deliv., or invest. Car nec., Call 386-4764 or write TOY LADIES PARTY PLAN, 116 N. Kendall Ave., Bradford, Pa.

**33 HELP WANTED — MALE**

MECHANICALLY inclined men. 2 steady, 2 part time. Warren Neon & Mfg. Co. Personal interviews only. 620 W. 5th Ave.

ROOFERS wanted for Built-Up and slate work. Apply at King-Keystone, 310 Chestnut St. Warren, Pa. from 4 to 5 p.m.

MACHINISTS wanted. Only experienced need apply. Age no barrier. Fairchild & Rapp Machine Co., 1501 Penn. Ave. W., Warren.

LIFT-TRUCK operator for log handling. Must know different kinds of logs. McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield, Pa.

EXPERIENCED log cutter. McMillen Lumber Co., Sheffield, Pa.

MACHINISTS WANTED
Rapidly expanding industry needs machinists with experience in milling, turning, boring and grinding. Close tolerance work on large castings, forgings, cranks, etc.

High rates paid for men with good background and work records. Paid holidays and vacations. Liberal fringe benefits.

For application and interview contact: Personnel Manager, Titusville Crankshaft & Machine Co., 617 E. Central Avenue, Titusville, Penna.

RELIABLE young man wanted for steady work at Chalet Drive-In. Apply in person. No phone calls.

**37 SITUATION WANTED MALE**

15 YEAR OLD boy would like part-time job. Telephone 723-6254.

**38 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

FOR SALE — Complete one chair barber shop. Bldg. available for rent. Ideal location. Phone 723-4543.

## Livestock

**47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS**

AKC REG. min. or Toy poodles. All colors. Tiny Toy Terriers, Cockers, Pekingese. All with shots and guaranteed. Ronanlea Kennels — new location — Casadaga, N. Y. (turn left at center of town stoplight. One mile out turn left, towards S. Stockton—2 more miles), or Phone 595-3343.

## Livestock

**47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS**

VIVALLEY KENNELS AKC Reg. Dachshund pups, 6 wks. & up. stud service, board small pets, Call Shef. 3041 before 2 pm anytime weekends.

## Merchandise

**51 ARTICLES for SALE**

FOR SALE — Burnham Pace Maker oil boiler, 12,000 B.T.U. Plus 150 ft. baseboard element Call 723-1538.

NEW Norelco Speedshaver 20 with flip-top head. Never used, $12. Phone 723-7064.

21" PHILCO TV, swivel console. Exc. cond. Reas. Heeter's TV & Radio Service. Ph. 723-6198.

17" CROSLEY TV, small table model. Good cond. Reas. Heeters' Radio & TV Service. Call 723-6198.

'61 RAMBLER 4-dr., 2-tone blue, good condition. Radio & heater. Reasonably priced. Telephone Musantes, 723-4012 after 4 p.m.

36" GAS range, like new; Necchi elec. portable sewing machine, chrome plated bird cage and standard, steel what-not shelf, glass-top oval coffee table, ironing board, bridge and table lamps, Cosco kitchen step stool, hand lawnmower. 18 Bauer Street.

THOMPSON gas space heater, 50,000 BTU with circulating fan. $40. Phone 723-4989.

BELL & Howell, 8 mm. electric eye movie camera, like new, $40; Royal typewriter, used 1 yr., $75; Binoculars, 7 x 35, $15. Baby buggy $5, 35mm. camera with flash $30. Phone 723-8256.

LAWN ornaments, donkey-cart planters, wheelbarrows, bird houses and feeders, other wood novelties. Jim Musante, 550 Crescent Park. Ph. 723-3008.

**51 I PLUMBING SUPPLIES**

**HOT WATER TANKS**
30 gal. gas 10 yr. glass-lined $55. We have special prices on all sizes of gas & electric heaters. Open every Sat. until noon. Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren, phone 723-4780.

**56B DIRT FOR SALE**

TOP SOIL for sale. Will deliver. Telephone 757-4574.

**57 GOOD THINGS TO EAT**

FOR SALE: Fresh picked sweet corn. 40c doz., $1.50 bu. Gene A. Brecht, Russell-Scandia Rd.

PEACHES
RED HAVENS — The beautiful red peach, sweet and juicy, ready now. The best for freezing or canning. Will not discolor when sliced. Get them today by basket or truck load. Howard Green Farm, largest peach orchard in western New York. Rte. 20, 1 mi. west of Portland or 6 mi. east of Westfield. Phone Brocton 792-2231.

**57CC MEAT FOR SALE**

CUSTOM BUTCHERING—Beef and hogs butchered, cut wrapped and frozen. Pork cured the year around. Beef sold by the half or quarter.
Livezey's Slaughter House
Lander-Sugar Grove Rd.
Phone 757-8117

**59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

BED, night table, dressing table, antique marble-top bureau. Phone 723-2824.

FOR SALE — Used gas range, reasonable. Keith Rogers, 209 Jackson, N. Warren, Phone 723-2346.

FOR SALE — Elec. range, refrigerator, small kitchen table & chairs, daven-o-bed, 2 end tables, lady's watch. 726-0384.

HOUSEHOLD SALE
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 12 noon-8 pm
486 Buchanan St.

**63B TREES for SALE**

TWO matched hemlocks about five feet high. One hemlock about eight feet. Two blue fountain jumpers (need pruning), all for $20 — Pay now, you move them in the fall. Dial 723-6234 after 7 P.M.

**64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES**

2 PIECE nylon covered living room suite, sofa & chair, $159.95. 2 piece living room sofa-bed suite, Vinelle or hard rock maple, $159.95. Budget terms available.
Penn-Lorraine Furniture
2025 Penn Ave., East

FOR A limited time—everything necessary for a new 100 Amp. electric service in your house including 4 circuit fuse box and cable, $22.00. Low prices on medicine cabinets, range hoods, exhaust fans and lighting fixtures.
Schaeffer Electric Supply

BROWNIE movie f2.3 $12; Holiday Turret f1.9 $19; Brownie movie f1.9 $15. Borg Studios.

## Merchandise

**64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES**

**CLEARANCE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Skill Saw | $23.42 |
| Record Player | 14.35 |
| Record Player | 11.65 |
| Wffle Maker | 2.92 |
| Electric Percolater | 9.31 |
| ½" Electric Drill | 15.39 |

Above items for sale in service dep't.
Sold for service charges.
Good values — a bargain.
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.
Warren, Pa.

SPECIALS AT RALPH'S
Aluminum extension ladders
all sizes $1.10 ft.
712 Conewango Ave.

GRAVELY 6.6 HP small versatile garden tractor; works year round for you; 31 tools to choose from, Incl. plow, cultivator, 5 mowers, 4 snow-ice tools, sprayer Gravely Sales & Service, 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010

**66 WANTED TO BUY**

USED Hollywood bed, complete. Must be in good condition. Phone 723-5941.

ANTIQUE glass, china, furn. dolls. Before you sell, write or Ph. Mollard, Westfield, N. Y.

WANTED — Fri. or Sat., 6 qts. of fresh blackberries. Paul Coe, 240 Penna. Ave., West.

TWO 7.00 x 15 six-ply tires, used. Telephone 723-4661.

## Rooms and Board

**68 ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD**

LARGE pleasant sleeping room, 2 blocks from downtown. 413 Fourth Avenue.

## Real Estate for Rent

**74 APARTMENTS and FLATS**

MODERN, private, 30' trailer. Water, electricity furnished. Conewango Ave. Ext. 723-4160.

FURNISHED apartment, available September. Adults. Telephone 723-3061.

TWO large furn. rooms, utilities included. Adults only. Call after 5 pm. Phone 723-4445.

CENTRALLY located, excellent 4 room and bath apt., Sept. 1st occupancy. George W. Nelson Agency, 113 Market St., telephone 726-0240.

COZY furnished 3 room 1st floor apartment, Inquire 301 Park Avenue.

3 ROOM furn. Apt., private, utilities paid. Can be seen at 514 W. Fifth Ave.

2 ROOM basement apt., furnished, all utilities paid, private, reasonable. Suitable for man. Phone 723-5380.

TWO-FLOOR Apt. near center of town. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Garage. Available Sept. 1st Write P.O. Box 574, Warren.

PARTLY furnished, 4 room, 2nd floor apt. Telephone 723-3568 after 5 P.M.

**77 HOUSES FOR RENT**

2 BEDROOM house, 1 floor, lower Conewango Ave. $120 per mo. No children, no pets. Call 723-2300.

4 BEDROOM home, available Sept. 1, rental $100.00. Phone 723-8256.

**77C COTTAGES for RENT**

5 ROOM furnished cottage in Russell. Gas heat, liveable all year round. Phone 723-1716.

**78B TRAILERS for RENT or Sale**

40' x 8' TRAILER with 12' x 12' room added on Russell-Lander Rd. Cellar with double garage completed. Also 1958 Rambler Station Wagon — Must sell at once — moving out of state. Call 757-8264.

**81 WANTED — TO RENT**

3 OR 4 BEDROOM house in country near Warren .Telephone 723-2791.

WANTED — 4 or 5 room 1st floor unfurn. apt. by young couple with small child; Phone 723-9347.

**81A WANTED TO RENT GARAGE**

WANTED — Garage in vicinity of Conewango Avenue and Division Street. Phone 726-0756.

## Real Estate for Sale

**82D COTTAGE for SALE**

CAMP for sale, next to Oakview picnic grounds. Telephone before noon, 723-2059.

**84 HOUSES for SALE**

NEW HOME — 217 Dartmouth St. Can be seen during the day until 5 pm. Evenings by appointment.

**America's top columnists and cartoonists appear daily in The Warren Times-Mirror.**

## Real Estate for Sale

**84 HOUSES FOR SALE**

3 BEDROOM ranch type home, attached garage, large lot. 8 Victor Ave., North Warren.

SPACIOUS 8 room house, priced much below appraised value. Near school and shopping. Phone 723-4624.

**723-6049**

ONE floor, 5 room house; 2 BR, large LR, garage. 10 min. walk from P.O. Phone 723-9659.

**85 LOTS FOR SALE**

LOT for sale. 80' x 175'. Hemlock Road. Telephone 723-1389.

**89 WANTED — REAL ESTATE**

HOME BUYER for 4 bedroom home, preferbly on East Side, must be in good cond.; Call at once; George W. Nelson Agency, 113 Market St. 726-0240

WANTED TO BUY — 5 or 6 room house in Warren close to schools. Good condition. Call 723-3139.

## Public Sale

**90A PUBLIC SALE**

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, Aug. 21, at 10 a.m. Must be sold in forenoon. 3 miles south of Corry on Rte. 277. Spartansburg & Corry Pavement. Transferred to another District. Must sell.

Kelvinator refrigerator, like new Hot Point electric range, electric sweeper, nice breakfast set, 2 rugs 10x11 & 11x18, new step blond corner table with blond coffee & end tables. 2 new foam rubber swivel chairs, like new sectional davenport, other chairs, lamps, 2 desks, chest, book cases, rockers, drapes, 2 chest drawers, studio couch, single bed, 1955 Oldsmobile sedan good condition. Many other items.

Terms cash.

Rev. Gordon Creighton, owner

Arthur & Laurence Scouten, Auctioneers. Phone 3232 or 2365 Spartansburg, Pa.

## Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

### Homes, Farms, Camps

**#3427A North Warren** — 1½ story, 6 rooms and bath, birch kit., built-in oven & range, full basement, garage, lot 80'x150'. Immediate possession, owner transferred.

**No. 3422A Old Warren-Jamestown Road, 1 Mile South of Russell**—Nine Country home. L.R. with W/B fireplace, knotty pine kit., paneled den, D.R., 1 B.R. & bath on 1st fl., 2 or 3 B.R.'s on 2nd, full basement, gas furnace, garage, 2 story poultry house, plus 3 acres.

**No. 3411A 433 Yankee Bush Rd.** Large family home. 9 rooms and 2 baths, plus 240 acres. Good potential for sale of building lots.

**No. 3424A Brown Run Road**—Hunting Camp, 4 rooms and bath, ½ acre lot.

**WANTED LISTINGS**
**Homes, Farms, Camps**
**Wm. F. Atkins, Rep.**
22 Ditmar St., N. Warren, Pa.
Phone 723-8373
**WEST REAL ESTATE**

**?? WANT IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ??**

**Sheffield, at 41 Dunham St.**—Nice family home with 4 bedrooms & modern bath. Knotty pine Kitchen, Din. Room & Liv. Room. Carport & large lot. A good buy for $7500.

**Madison Ave.**—Attractive, well decorated 5 rooms & Bath home. Basement with gas furnace. Asking $7500.

**On N. Carver St.**—Reduced to $7,000 this 6 room, 1½ baths home offers basement with gas furnice. Garage. $1400 down and $48 monthly should finance.

**Cobham Park Rd.** — Modern, spacious country home with every convenience, one floor living offers all master size bedrooms, 2½ baths, built in birch kitchen with cooking units. Basement is tiled for game room. Garage and large lot. Call for app't. to see this better home now.

**Near N. Warren**—one floor 5 rooms & bath home with basement. Garage and over 2 acre lot. Just $9300.

**S. Side**—Family home with 8 rooms & modern bath. Basement with gas furnace. Two car garage and large lot. $12,900. Immediate possession given on many homes, so call now.

**Ben G. Clifton Agency**
15 Conewango Ave.
Dial 723-9620 anytime or
Mack Sirianni 723-6584
Bud Luthold 723-5592
Wilson (Gene) Sweet 723-8214




LOANS { To Paper Paint Repair
Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans - $5 to $3500
Penna. Ave. and Hickory St. Warren

GUITARS and BANJOS
All Popular String Instruments & Accessories
BIEKARCK

ZANDI BLACKTOP
Call Sheffield 4041
between 5 and 7 P.M.

REPAIRED PROMPTLY
Refrigerators-Washers & Electrical Appliances
TV Repairs—all makes
C. Beckley

Get the Best—Get SENECA Ready-Mix Concrete
DIAL 726-0355
FRED DONOVAN, Owner

HOMEOWNERS CENTER
ONEIDA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
405 Beech Street
Where Quality Building Materials and Service Come First
PHONE 723-8220

DO IT YOURSELF
Use our Sand and Gravel Mix for your concrete work—just add water and cement—WE DELIVER!
Warren Sand & Gravel Co.
FOOT OF SOUTH CARVER ST. 723-3433

GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE IS THE DEALER AND BUILDER FOR "RIDGE HOMES" in THIS TERRITORY. THERE ARE OVER (30) RIDGE HOMES BUILT IN THIS AREA. Mr. Gigliotti can build a complete home or just rough it for you. You can buy the complete utilities or purchase them locally, whichever you prefer. RIDGE uses all name brand materials. GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE ALSO WILL BUILD YOU A GARAGE OR ADDITION TO YOUR PRESENT HOME. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.
GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE 640 PLEASANT DR. PH. 723-4950

FOR SALE
New custom-built 2-bedroom home with garage and breezeway, expandable upstairs, hot water baseboard heat, 40 gal. hot water tank, paneled throughout, hardwood floors, storm windows, eaves spounting, 100x150 lot.
BEARFIELD BROS., CONTRACTORS
723-6843

THINK FIRST OF . . .
SENECA
WHEN YOU THINK OF
LUMBER
Phone 723-5070 Crescent Park at R. R.

PLAN for FALL
COMPLETE LAWN and SHRUB SERVICE
TREES TRIMMED and REMOVED
We carry a complete line of cedar and redwood fencing
TONY TOMASSONI and SONS NURSERY
23 S. South 723-3833 Warren
All Workmanship and Plants Guaranteed

A ranch home of distinction. Beautiful extra large living room. Three very large bedrooms, full deep finished basement, 100 x 150 graded, seeded and landscaped lot, double garage with paved drive, hot water heat, 1½ modern baths, all hardwood floors, aluminum siding and storms. Located on Mohawk Avenue, area of new modern homes. Sickness in family dictates quick sale. A real buy for only $26,500.00.

A lovely four bedroom family home on Conewango Place. Better than right for a large family, 1½ baths, full basement, nice lot. Don't miss this one. $10,500.00.

A wonderful family home located on a quiet shady street near schools. Four nice large bedrooms, large kitchen, full dining room, utility room and full basement. Immediate occupancy. $12,500.00.

A lovely three bedroom ranch with large kitchen, living room and den. Two fireplaces, large covered patio, full basement, double attached garage. Includes drapes and wall to wall carpets, hot water heat. Be sure to call about this beauty, ten per cent down will handle.

Garrison - Wolfe Co.
113 Penna. Avenue, West—Phone 723-2300
EVENINGS: 723-5163—723-1089

## People in the News

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Barry Goldwater Jr. says there'll be no government job for him if his father is elected president.

"I would have too much self-pride" to accept, the 26-year-old son of the Republican candidate told newsmen. "I want to make it on my own."

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Painter Salvador Dali, whose works get high prices in the United States, is doing a new one called "Deification of the Dollar."

Dali told the news agency Logos that the painting will be "just dollars and more dollars."

The agency predicted it would be his most-expensive work.

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — "I am an artist and not a politician," snapped Sophia Loren.

That was the Italian actress' reaction to a report from Damascus that Arab embassies in Italy are investigating to determine if her movie, "Judith," sould be banned in Arab countries. "Judith" is being filmed in Israel.

"As far as I know, Arab states are democratic countries and I cannot believe that they will boycott me," Miss Loren said.

## Hershey Hit By Major Power Loss

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—A power failure during a heavy thundershower blackened virtually this entire community of 6,851 for more than an hour Tuesday night and threw 40 to 50 telephones out of service.

Kenneth Hatt, general manager and comptroller of the Hershey Electric Co., said the power went off at 8:11 p.m. and was restored at 9:30 p.m. The telephones, however, remained out of service overnight.

Hatt said lightning hit two main feeders and burned off a switch which had to be replaced.

The power failure delayed a performance of Ice Capades at the Sports Arena.

A spokesman at Hershey Amusement Park said lack of power had little effect there since the rain had sent most of its patrons scurrying to their homes.

Power remained on at the Hershey Chocolate Corp., where it is generated. Hatt said Hershey Electric purchases its power from Metropolitan Edison Co., through the chocolate firm.

**QUICKIES** By Ken Reynolds



"Let's look for a table in the Times-Mirror Want Ads — I'm kinda' tired of oriental dishes!"

**The Associated Press, world's largest news service, serves The Times-Mirror exclusively in Warren.**

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**Beyond your dreams but within your grasp:** Buchanan St., lovely three BR one floor modern home. Garage and carport, spacious lot well landscaped. This home has many extras and must be seen to be appreciated.

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**A house is a home when it's roomy enough for relaxing comfort:** Fifth Ave., near center of town. Four BR, 1½ baths, LR, DR. This home is of brick construction in a fine residential neighborhood. **Be Smart—Buy Now!** Excellent three BR home, modern bath and kitchen. Convenient to schools, immediate occupancy.

**Youngsville:** Ideal for large family or conversion to apartments: Four BR home, two modern baths and kitchen. Two-car garage, small barn. Nicely located near business section.

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**Upper Conewango area,** excellent location, bungalow-style three bedroom home in perfect condition, modern kitchen, hot water heat, garage. Priced to sell.

**Double home in fine center of town location,** excellent construction, each side has three bedrooms, gas furnace, reasonable.

**Fine location near Lacy School,** unusually nice three bedroom home in absolutely top condition, large, modern kitchen, new modern bath, new gas furnace, 1½ garage, beautiful, well-landscaped lot. Reasonable.

**Farm Colony,** 1½ story, four bedroom, Colonial-style home, large living room with woodburning fireplace, completely modern, full basement, gas furnace, double garage, large lot.

**Close to East Side Business Section,** three bedroom home, gas furnace, modern kitchen. Very reasonable.

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# Cigarettes Up From Scare Low, Figures Show

By ADREN COOPER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarettes have rocketed back from the slump that followed a government report in January linking them to lung cancer and heart disease.

U.S. factories shipped almost 45.2 billion cigarettes in June — an increase of about 8.5 per cent over June 1963, the Internal Revenue Service announced today.

While cigarettes were making their comeback, cigar sales dropped in June.

Small cigars, to which many switched early this year, took a nosedive. Shipments dropped from 190 million in May to 38 million in June. But the June figure was still double that for small cigars in June 1963.

The slump in cigarette sales had set in right after the government committee headed by Surgeon General Luther L. Terry issued its report in January. There was a considerable rebound in April, but June was the first month to show a sizable increase over the corresponding month of 1963.

June's 8.5 per cent increase compares to a normal year-to-year increase of 2 or 3 per cent.

A report issued by the Council for Tobacco Research — U.S.A., said 10 years of tobacco industry-supported studies had produced no laboratory proof of a link between smoking and lung cancer or evidence that smoking contributes significantly to heart and circulatory ailments or stomach ulcers.

Dr. Wendell G. Scott, president of the American Cancer Society, said Tuesday in New York that the report by the industry group was "self-serving and published without regard for the public welfare."

The American Cancer Society has said cigarette smoking is a serious health hazard.

## Charles Helou Is Elected Lebanon Chief

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Charles Helou, 51-year-old journalist, lawyer and diplomat was elected president of Lebanon yesterday.

Helou will succeed Gen. Fuad Chehab, who took office in 1958 after U.S. Marines were called in to help quell civil war in Lebanon.

The new election was called after Chehab refused to accept a second six-year term.

Helou, Lebanon's fourth president since it won independence from France in 1943, was elected by a 92-5 vote in Parliament. Two ballots were blank.

Armed security forces cordoned off the square outside Parliament as the balloting took place.

Helou, now minister of education, takes office Sept. 23. He is an exponent of Lebanon's pro-western neutralism and is known to oppose involving the half Christian country in Arab conflicts.

## Minister's Son Sent to Prison

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—U.S. District Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., admonishing an admitted bank robber for failing to follow the example of his minister-father, Tuesday sentenced Donis Myers Jr., 25, to four years in prison. He told Myers "your father ... is a very fine man but evidently his message did not get through to you."

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"I just love this house we found in the Times-Mirror Want Ads — especially the recreation room!"


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Pay Only $3.00 a Week

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Choice of Chest or Upright
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5-HOLE QUALITY FILLER PAPER
Sale 48c Reg. 57c
Limit 2 per customer
• 325 sheets. Ruled margins. Standard size.

SAT. AUG. 22 ONLY — with this COUPON
"PIGGY BACK" PAPER-MATE PEN
Sale 1.27 Reg. 1.69
Limit 1 per customer
• With giant ink supply plus refill

FRI. AUG. 21 ONLY — with this COUPON
'AQUA NET' PRO HAIR SPRAY
Sale 67c Reg. 1.00 Plus Tax
Limit 2 per customer
• All weather type
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PKG. OF 10 CANNON TERRY WASH CLOTHS
Sale 74c Reg. 1.00
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SAT. AUG. 22 ONLY — FREE CUP OF COFFEE
Limit 2

FRI. AUG. 21 ONLY — with this COUPON
SKIRT OR PANTS HANGERS
Sale 3 for 25c Reg. 10c each
• Rust-resistant. Won't bulk in closet

SAT. AUG. 22 ONLY — with this COUPON
M & M's CHOCOLATE CANDIES
Sale 50c lb. Reg. 79c
Limit 2 lbs. per customer
• Famous candies that melt in your mouth!

SAT. AUG. 22 ONLY — with this COUPON
'SECRET' ROLL-ON DEODORANT
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• Keeps you cool, calm, collected

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# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

WARREN, PA., TIMES-MIRROR, WED., AUG. 19, 1964


## THIRD ANNUAL

# BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION

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100% wool in solids. Brushed wool-nylon, plaids. Reg. 3.99 **Sale 3.00**

**Cotton Shirt & Matching Socks Set**
Shirt, 7-14. Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon socks. Reg. 1.99 **Sale 1.57** (2 for $3)

**Guaranteed Cotton or Nylon Slips**
1 year wear or new slip Free! 7 to 14. Reg. 1.99 **Sale 1.47**

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Double knit cotton, many colors. 3 to 6X. Reg. 3.99 **Sale 3.47**

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**Misses' Orlon® Acrylic Cardigans**
Semi-bulky or flat knit. 34 to 40. Reg. 3.99 **Sale 3.27**

**Misses Stretch Pants, Washable Cotton**
Denim, 8-18. Twill, proportioned, 8-18. Reg. 3.99 **Sale 3.44**

**Grants-own I'sis® Broadcloth Pajamas**
Quality cotton in many new styles, colors. 32-44. Reg. 2.99 **Sale 2.47**

## SPECIALS FOR BOYS

**Sanforized Cotton Denim Jeans**
Slim, regular, husky proportioned sizes. 6-16. Reg. 1.99 **Sale 2 prs. $3** (or 1.57 a pair)

**Little Boys' Cotton Knit Sport Shirts**
Short sleeves with placket front. Gay colors. 3-7. **Sale 97c**

**Boys' Bulky Knit Sweater**
Cadet style, 100% acrylic yarn, washable. 6-18. Reg. 3.99 **Sale 3.57**

**Little Boys' Wash 'n Wear Slack Sets**
Newest styles in shirts, matching slacks. 3-7. Reg. 3.99 **Sale 3.37**

## SPECIALS FOR YOUNG MEN

**New Style Sport Shirts**
Iridescent colors, or stand-up collar. S-M-L. Reg. 2.99 **Sale 2 for $5**

**Wash-wear Turnabout Slacks**
Controlled-finish combed cotton. 29 to 42. Reg. 3.99 **Sale 3.33**

**Cadet Wool/mohair Sweater**
Full zipper front, 2 pockets. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 7.99 **Sale 6.88**

**Grants-own WTG Rugged Gym Shoes**
Lace-to-toe basketball style. Sizes 11-2; 6½-11. Reg. 2.99 **Sale 2.37**



SAVE 98c ON TWO

MACHINE WASHABLE COTTON DRESSES FOR SCHOOLGIRLS

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2-pc. shirt jumper and blouse; shirtwaists with 3" hems; zipper, button fronts. Sizes 7 to 14.

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DURABLE SCHOOL FOOTWEAR FOR TOTS TO TEENS

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A. LITTLE GIRLS' SABOT STRAP Leather uppers. Blk. 8½-4.
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C. TEEN GIRLS' MOC SLIP-ON Antique tan, blk. 4½-10.
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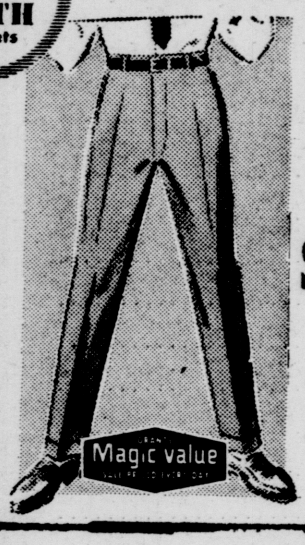
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# County, Borough Schools Opening Sept. 1 and 2

Vacation days are almost over for thousands of Warren County school children. Warren schools open next month—early!

**MOST COUNTY** schools will open Sept. 1, but those that come under the jurisdiction of the Warren borough and area boards start a day later, Sept. 2.

Many students last year enjoyed the excitement of entering spanking new buildings in outlying areas. This year borough elementary children will find sparkling new facilities at the new Market St. school.

**IN MANY** cases throughout the county students will find that new equipment has been added or that changes in curriculum have been made or new teachers added to the staff.

Part of the excitement of the first day of school is always in finding out what these changes are as well as who will be in an adjacent seat and what textbooks will be used.

**WITH THE** emphasis on the increased need of education today, school administrators everywhere are urging youngsters to study diligently so that they can gain entrance to institutions of higher education following graduation from the local school system.

Such preparation for advanced education must begin early. The last year of high school is too late.

**ALTHOUGH** it is recognized that education is not all hard work — there are plenty of extracurricular activities and participation in these is encouraged — attention to assignments and study is necessary to build a good framework for entrance into college or technical schools.

In many ways Warren County schools demonstrate advanced theories and techniques.

**THE EARLY** kindergarten program here has already proved successful. Language laboratories increase proficiency with tongues foreign to our own. Modern mathematics courses and new equipment in science laboratories advance knowledge in these fields.

Counselors are at hand at every education level to aid students in selecting fields of interest, in acquiring good study habits and in developing themselves in many other ways.

**PARENTS ARE** also encouraged to interest themselves in school activities and to attend school functions to become acquainted with the whole educational program.

Schools open this year under the familiar administrative setup. However, a decision is expected to be reached soon in Harrisburg regarding reorganization under Act 299.

**WHETHER THE** state accepts the one-unit plan submitted by the county school board or permits two units, on the basis of appeals, many changes will have to be made.

The Times-Mirror will keep county residents up to date on school affairs as news is made.



**GETTING READY FOR OPENING**—Maintenance and other personnel have been busily engaged these past few weeks in getty county schools ready for occupancy in September. Furniture has been moved into position, books have been stocked, equipment has been installed and everything thoroughly checked to make sure that all is in readiness for classes to begin. One of the many involved in this type of work was Forest Pugh of Pittsfield RD 1, above, working at Youngsville High School. —Timesphoto by Knight


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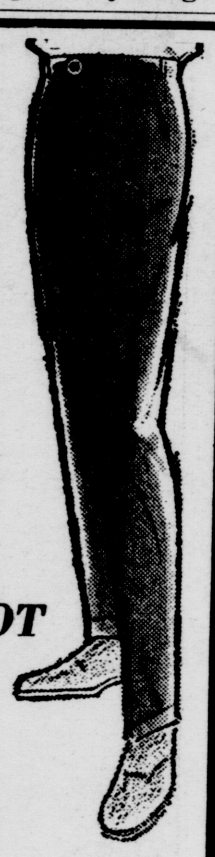
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$5.00 TO $7.99

WASH 'N WEAR COTTON $5.00

LEE POLY GAB
An Exclusive Lee Fabric—50% Polyester/50% Combed Cotton. Shrunk to 1%. Wash and Easy Care Finish.
$5.99

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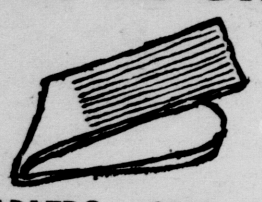


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$4.25 and $5.00

The Smart Student not only needs Arrow ... He demands it!

Solids—Stripes and Whites

Now is the time to shop LOGAN'S for the Smartest!



Button-Down OXFORD $5.00

*Put your BEST FOOT Forward in . . .*

*Crosby Square* SHOES for MEN
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Soft brushed leather in tan or grey.

OTHERS $15.99 - $21.50

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LOGAN'S

# Curriculum Changes Are Planned in Local Schools

Several curriculum changes will go into effect this fall in area schools.

A new state law requires physical education program in all the grade schools in Pennsylvania. School officals report that the Department of Public Instruction has strongly endorsed the program. Certified teachers will set up a physical education program in the elementary schools and supervise its operation, although actual instruction may be given by the home room teachers during a special period devoted to physical fitness.

**MANY COUNTY** schools are also going to adopt new mathematics programs. These courses involve the modern method of teaching math, using the "set theory" approach.

While some curriculum changes may be common to all area schools many of the new programs will be found in only one or a few county schools. Here is a summary of special curriculum changes in each unit of the Warren County Schools system:

**WARREN AREA** High School is offering a new advanced placement math course for those students enrolled in the college preparatory program. This will give students who plan to further their education a chance to study a higher level of mathematics than the high school offered last year, Joseph Passaro, principal, announced.

The business department also has a new program in clerical office practice. Officals reported that this course will be helpful to those students who plan to work directly after graduation or attend a business school.

**EXPANDED COURSES** in chemistry and biology are going to be offered this year for those who want to continue more advanced study in these fields.

A new French course in Beaty Junior High may be taken by seventh graders who participated in the elementary school program last year. Although those seventh graders who did not participate in the program last year are ineligible for the new French course, they may begin the language at a higher grade level. French sessions for seventh graders will be attended twice a week.

**PSYCHOLOGY IS** available to interested students on a one-semester basis at Eisenhower High School. Norge Luvison, assistant prinicpal, added that the psychology course will give prospective college students a taste of college level material.

Another one-semester course, offered for the first time at Eisenhower High, will be basic economics.

**IN ADDITION,** the second phase of the revitalized social studies program begins this fall.

According to Frank Christy, supervising principal at Sheffield High School, French is being started in the ninth grade this year. In previous years the language was only offered in junior and senior classes at Sheffield High School.

**AN EIGHTH** grade course in algebra, part of a three-year program, has been added to the Sheffield curriculum.

For a variety of reasons the high school first-year Latin course is being discontinued, but second-year Latin will remain this year.

A revamped science program goes into effect this fall for grades 7-8.

**PLEASANT ELEMENTARY** School has aproved the adoption of a new math course similar to that offered in borough elementary schools. Ken Cole, secretary of the Pleasant Township school board, said that the grade school hopes to hook in with the educational television set-up in the borough school system.

Tidioute High School will have a special course in biology for interested sophmores this fall. Charles Anderson, principal, said that 15 students have enrolled in the experimental course. If successful, the course will be continued, he added.

An introductory French program will begin this year in all three of the Allegheny Valley elementary schools, which includes Clarendon, Lincoln, and Washington grade schools.

**Look to "The Times-Mirror" to deliver More newspapers per day to more families than any other area publication!**

## *List of College Students Sought by Times-Mirror*

Hundreds of students from Warren Borough and surrounding communities will be leaving soon to take up their work in institutions of higher learning.

Some of these will be entering colleges or universities. Others will take up training in nursing schools or technical institutes. Still others will attend schools where rotated on-the-job training in industry is tied in with academic work.

Many of those who wil leave in September are graduates of earlier high school classes and will be continuing their studies in the schools of their choice.

There are among them some who are scheduled to take advanced work for degrees or are doing graduate work to better professional careers.

In order to bring its files up to date with recent graduates and to make necessary changes, The Times-Mirror asks that each student or his family fill in the desired information in the coupon printed below.

When it has been completed, it should be mailed or brought to Lila Schuler, Social Desk, The Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

The Amazon River is the world's mightiest flow of fresh water.

America's first "illustrated newspaper", the New York Mirror, began publication in July 1823.

The first newspaper to sell for one penny came out in the 1830s.

## Going to College?

If so, please fill in coupon with desired information and bring or mail to Lila M. Schuler, Social Desk, The Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

Student's Name .....
Parents .....
Address .....
.....
Graduate What High School .....
What Year .....
Will Attend .....
Located in .....
Major Study .....
What Year: 1st..... 2nd..... 3rd..... 4th.....
Graduate Work .....
Special Activities .....
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Other Schools Attended .....
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. . . Time To Have Shoes Repaired with Expert Workmanship and Quality Materials.

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Practice Limited To
PRESCRIBING and FURNISHING The PROPER LENSES
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WALNUT KNEE HOLE DESK with plastic top!

DESK & CHAIR $59.50

Other Models in MAPLE and MAHOGANY Finish at . . . $29.95

Back-To-School SPECIAL SALE on All Desks!

BARTSCH FURN. CO.

Convenient Terms 'Store on the Bridge'

MONTGOMERY WARD

# SPOTLIGHT ON SALE

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY FRIDAY TILL 9 P. M.

## FREE GIFT

TO ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN with 2.98 or More Purchase During This SALE

**why wait? just say "CHARGE IT!"**

Just fill out and mail in the coupon below to open your CHARGall account. You may use it as a 30 day account or, make convenient payments monthly with up to full 2 years to pay.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ ZONE_____

STATE_____ PHONE_____

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
ALL TYPEWRITERS 10% DISCOUNT

**SAVE! WASH'N WEAR SLIPS**



LACY POLISHED COTTON WITH ELASTICIZED BACKS

**1.44**

REGULAR 1.98

Her big back-to-school necessity ... our easy care slips in two styles for comfort ... built-up or adjustable shoulders. Both with snug fit elasticized back and delicate trims ... almost too pretty to be under any dress! In white Everglaze® cotton. Hurry in! Sizes 7 to 14.



REGULARLY 4.98 EACH

## SAVE 4.94 when you buy 3 Fortrel® and cotton girls' dresses

## 3 for $10

3.97 each

- Dan River Fortrel® polyester/cotton ... machine wash and drip dry.
- Vibrant new colors ... striking looks for '64 in plaids or solids.
- Fabulous selection of easy-care styles with natural waistlines.

When you see big savings like these, get to Wards fast! Girls can choose from most wanted styles ... jumper looks, two-piece effects, double breasted styles ... all in the loveliest colors for fall. Many with new novelty collars, others with Schiffli embroidery in 7 to 14.



SLIM REGULAR HUSKY

**SAVE!**
BOYS' NO-IRON ACRILAN KNITS
**1.54** REG. 1.98

Luxury-soft shirts of easy-care Acrilan® acrylic. Keeps shape. Rich colors. Sizes 6-18.

**SPECIAL!**
DENIMS—HUSKYS, SLIMS, REGULARS
**1.94**

Western-style! Heaviest-weight 13¾ oz. cotton denim. Reinforced. Sizes 6 to 18.



BRENT PREP S-T-R-E-T-C-H CONTINENTALS
**3.87**

A new kind of comfort for boys! Slacks of heavyweight cotton stretch twill that gives non-binding fit, absolute freedom of movement. Form-hugging hidden-tab model tapers to cuffless bottoms. Wash 'n wear. Loden, blue, stag tan, black. Boys' sizes 6 to 18.



**GUARANTEED!**
SAVE 21c! WOMEN'S-MISSES' CREWS
Sizes 8½-11½ **38c pr.**
Regular 59c



**SPOTLIGHT BUY!**
BOYS' BRENT CUSHION-FOOT CREWS
Sizes 8 to 11 **3 pr. 99c**
Reg. 3 prs. 1.39

**BOYS' COTTON T-SHIRTS**
Sizes 4 to 16
reg. 3/1.98
for **1.78**

**BOYS' COTTON BRIEFS**
reg. 1.49
Sizes 4-16
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**Save—Brent PREP SHIRTS**
POPULAR NEW IVY STRIPES
reg. 1.98
Sizes 6-18
**1.54**

**BOYS' STRIPED KNIT SHIRTS**
SAVE
NO-IRON
Reg. 98c
Short Sleeve
Sizes 4-12
**78c**

# Market St. Only 'New' Building

With the lone exception of the newly-constructed Market St. Elementary School, the major building and equipment changes in the county schools took place last year.

**THESE** new changes supplement, for the most part, the expansion of county educational facilities during the past two years.

A separate article on the Market Street School will appear elsewhere. The following includes the physical changes in schools throughout Warren County:

**NEW CHEMISTRY** - physics equipment has been added to Warren High School. According to Joseph Passaro, principal, this equipment will strengthen the courses being offered this year in the basic sciences.

In addition, the parking facilities have been improved with the paving of the lots around the high school building.

**ALTHOUGH** there are no additions to the physical plant at Beaty Junior High School, officials at the school will begin planning for a building extension during the coming semesters.

Henry Powell, principal, reported that the addition will be built behind the cafeteria and will include an auxiliary gymnasium, 15 classrooms, a new library, and wood and metal shop.

Powell set no date for the beginning of the building project.

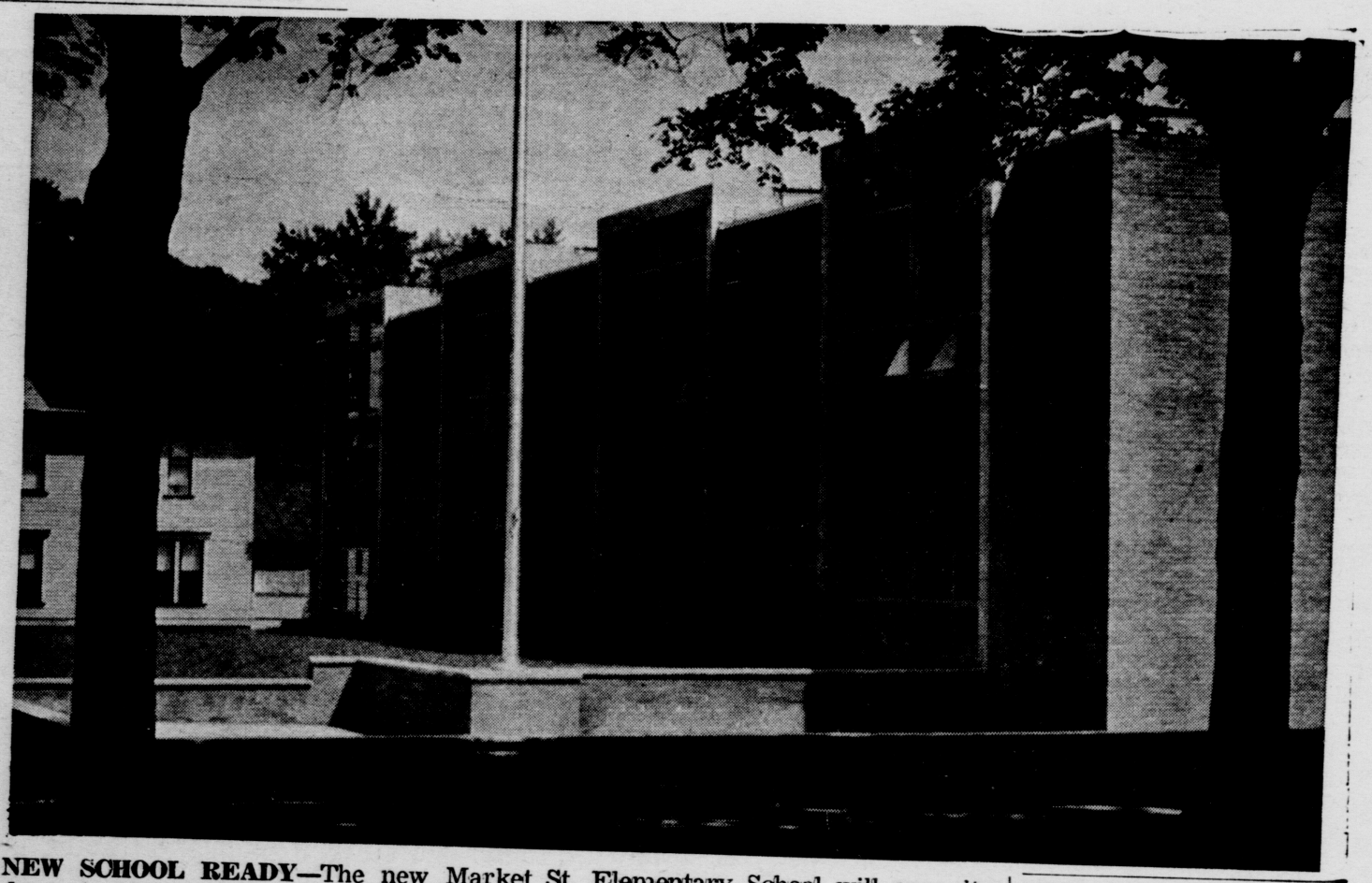
**GIFTED** students in the borough elementary schools will have the opportunity to use teaching machines this fall. These machines are part of a limited experiment and are not of a very complex nature, J. Blair Logan, director of elementary education, said.

Parking lots have been blacktopped at Lacy, South, and Seneca elementary schools. While creating better parking facilities, the new surface at South Street School will allow the students to play basketball on a smooth area.

Seneca School has added a new heating plant, lavatories, an office health room, new furniture and two classrooms in its expansion program.

**AT YOUNGSVILLE** High School tape recorders have been added in the language department, and modern physics equipment is replacing outmoded scientific gear.

Principals at the other county schools reported building and equipment changes of a routine nature. All insisted, however, that their schools are in the best possible shape and are ready for the opening of school at the beginning of September.



**NEW SCHOOL READY**—The new Market St. Elementary School will open its doors for the first time this year. It replaces the East St. building which has been turned over to Edinboro College as a local campus center. The new building also will house offices for elementary specialist supervisors.

—Timesphoto by Bigelow

# How Early 'Too Early' To Learn to Read?

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

The educational controversy about reading which is now raging which is not only how a child should be taught to read, but also when.

Dr. O. K. More, formerly at Yale and now at Rutgers, taught some three and four-year-olds to read with the use of an electric typewriter. Even at that time, several years ago, Moore was not sure it was a good idea, and he is still doing research on the problem.

Generally, the argument against too-early reading is that there are other ways a child can better spend his time in the preschool years.

Sue Moskowitz of the New York City Board of Education warns:

"Pushing the unready child into formal learning can create feelings of fear, inadequacy and frustration, which create antagonistic attitudes toward school and learning.

**Parents Often to Blame**

Miss Moskowitz said pressure by parents is often responsible for schools starting formal reading instruction in kindergarten, and "many parents regard precocious reading as a status symbol."

The idea of delaying the start of reading instruction is not an offshoot of the often-criticized "progressive education" movement. Russian children don't start school until age seven and neither do the children in Sweden and other countries.

Dr. Eve Malmquist of Sweden reported at an American education convention, "We find this late beginning age to our advantage. We have relatively few reading disability cases. The youngsters are more mature when they start to read, and they are better able to do the work."

Then there is the question of grouping children by their ability in the early grades.

Morton Botel, reading consultant and assistant superintendent of the Bucks County schools in Levittown, Pa., has said "Reading retardation could be wiped out in this country, but we just aren't organized to do it." He said there are two fundamental conditions necessary for good teaching of reading:

1. A "non-graded" reading program, so that each child advances as he masters various levels—and not according to his age or the general achievement of his class.

2. An outstanding library program.

Botel said that when children are not grouped according to their abilities some youngsters fall behind from the start and never catch up.

**Building Confidence**

"It is much better to build a child's confidence by giving him books he can read and understand than by putting him in over his depth," Botel said. "Surely, we don't think we're fooling the child, do we?"

On the other hand, Dr. William D. Shelton of Syracuse University, another expert on reading, speaks for many teachers when he says that ability grouping has not yet proven itself, and that it can lead to more problems than it solves.

Among other things, ability grouping calls for a truly expert teacher who can diagnose the many different reading problems—and such teachers are in short supply.

An obvious trend in recent years is the growing criticism of the reading books which many school systems used. Some of them insult a child's intelligence.

Prof. Ruth G. Strickland of Indiana University says "we are boring children to death with the way we teach them to read."




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# Eisenhower High School Home Room Assignments

**SEVENTH GRADE**

Room 121, Mr. Nosker — William Bauer, Karen Burford, Gary Byerly, Denise Carlson, Karen Channing, Charles Davis, Debbie Durlin, Vicki Faulkrod, Gregg Forsgren, Barbara Hagberg, Kenneth Harris, Carol Lawson, David Lawson, Curtis Lindell, Nancy Mack, Gary Mazzu, Debbie Meleen, Cindy Melquist, Marsha Mikrut, Craig Miller, Adolph Morando, JoAnn Olsen, Joan Quiggle, Kelley Roberts, Tim Troxwell, Robert Voegele, Marcia Wilcox, Charles Yeskey.

Room 106, Mrs. Norton—Martha Anderson, Crystal Barlow, Crystal Barrett, Virginia Burroughs, Joanne Canon, Marjean Carlson, Margaret Eggleston, Kathleen Ferrie, Carol Fletcher, Marjorie Gage, Linda Gramdquist, Barbara Hitchcock, Gladys Knisley, Rita Kobojek, Beth Lindell, Diane Lyons, Laureen McFarland, Linda Nelson, Katherine Nesmith, Beverly Parker, Gloria Pratz, Jean Roberts, June Schwone, Bonnie Swanson, Deborah Tarr, Patricia Tower, Dawn Werner, Teresa Wilson.

Stage Room, Mr. Engstrom—Wilma Bennett, Lynn Branstrom, Daniel Brecht, Jerry Burnett, Paul Cathcart, Darlene Chase, Cheryl Davis, Dennis Durnell, Karin Ellberg, Larry Hanson, Nancy Hoffman, Roger Irwin, Debora Jones, Margaret Larson, Juanita Lester, Elaine Miller, Bennett Neidig, Dennis Perrin, Linda Ruhland, Lyle Rutherford, June Scandreth, Gerald Seleni, Linda Tower, David Tutmaher, Harry Wilkins, Andrew Williams, William Hummel, Randy McCullough.

Room 108, Mr. Ralph — Dale Agens, John Aldrich, David Allenson, Timothy Anderson, Charles Brown, Kenneth Burford, Paul Carlberg, Earl Craker, Walter Dunmore, Terry Engstrom, Tom Hanes, Gary Hanson, Robert Kane, Floyd Kopf, William Klingessmith, Dennis Landin, James Lindell, Timothy Lundmark, Wayne Lundmark, David McLees, Barry Martin, Robert North, James Penely, Dennis Porker, James Skinner, Russell Southwell, Ralph Spicer, Allan Stanton, Bradley Stanton, Danny Stanton, Douglas Stanton, Dale Swanson, Gordon Swanson, Kent Wilcox, Thomas Wilkins.

**EIGHTH GRADE**

Room 119, Mr. Boyer — Rebecca Benson, Peter Black, Andrew Bosko, Debra Carlson, Douglas Carlson, Robert Carlson, Priscilla Coffaro, Gary Dalrymple, Marci Fisk, Christine Gahring, William Hinsdale, Gregory Johnson, Pamela Johnson, Patricia Kane, Raymond Lawson, Cynthia Lindsey, Sharon Merritt, Mark Mikrut, Marilla Norton, Linda Olson, Larry Pangborn, Debra Peterson, Nicholas Rea, Robert Russell, Alan Swanson, Jan Thompson, Terry Tonkin, Rebecca Webster, Mary Ann Wilcox, Nancy Wilcox, Martha Yeversky, Doris Young.

Room 120, Mrs. Livezey — Patricia Arthur, Martha Backstrom, Patricia Backstrom, Charles Barrett, Rebecca Birt, Beverly Branchaud, Deborah Briggs, Richard Burroughs, Chris Carlstrom, Gary Collins, Heather Feeny, Linda Fox, Gregory Gray, Martin Jespersen, Kae Lindell, Barton Lohnes, John Lord, Bruce Lundmark, Mickey Ludwick, Gregory Morris, Patricia Nosel, Randall Phillips, Craig Pierson, Wayne Rodgers, Charles Sanders, Sandra Slocum, June Smith, Jennifer Spink, Loanne Thompson, Bernard Uber, Timothy Walker, Debra White, Judy Long.

Room 110, Mrs. Leathers and Mr. Firth—Jerry Abbey, Bruce Agens, Welcome Barhite, Merton Baron, Gerald Bloombren, Jerry Bloomgren, Steve Brown, James Elslager, Joanne Frank, Ann Furlow, Joanne Gray, Kenneth Hansen, Martin Hoffner, David Hummel, Stephen Kobojek, Deborah Larson, Gary Lester, Katherine Loomis, Andrew Machemer, Debra Marquis, James Miller, Jack Passinger, Robert Passinger, Shirley Passinger, Linda Penley, Sherry Perrin, Pearl Proctor, Starr Niles, Susan Ristau, Edna Roberts, James Roberts, Mary Schumann, Jack Sears, Jerry Sears, Stephen Spencer, Craig Stewart, James Stoddard, Evora Thomas, Linda Trask, Arlene Tutmaher, Orrie VanOrd, Randall Voty, Timothy Young, Valerie Watson, Dennis Williams, Pat Wright, Mary Younie, Lucinda Engstrom, Roger Stearns, Jacqueline Stewart.

**NINTH GRADE**

Room 107, Mr. Rolls — James Anderson, Duane Bennett, Marquis Briggs, Karen Brown, Thomas Bosko, Robert Burlingame, Tom Burroughs, Richard Cable, Carlene Devereaux, Greg Duff, Sandra Fleming, Scott Forsgren, Nancy Hoffner, Karen Jespersen, Jeff Lindell, Dale McKinney, Victoria Manelick, James Martin, Regina Nelson, William North, Gary Olson, John Peterson, Ruth Prentice, Herb Proctor, Susan Putnam, Douglas Retterer, John Riggle, Judy Ruland, Rodney Sterns, Carmen VanOrd, Kathy Walker.

Room 109, Mr. Schultz — Ross Barlow, Daniel Burford, Lynn Burlingame, Harry Critzer, Susan DeWatter, Kermitt Dunn, Jessica Foulkrod, Gary Gage, John Gourley, Richard Hale, Craig Hildum, Linda Hoffner, Paris Hunzinger, Allen Johnson, David Jones, Jackie Landin, Charles Larson, Mary Lawson, Craig Mineweaser, Deborah Morgan, Ester Morvek, Betty Porter, Anthn Pratz, Becky Saunders, James Schumann, Jerry Siliano, Jay Skaggs, Robert Sliter, Susan Spencer, Carol Wallace, Guy Williams.

Art Room, Mr. Carlson—Violet Allenson, David Alspaugh, Ronna Anderson, Shirlee Arthur, David Burnett, Amy Collins, Larry Durnell, Mary Furlow, Mark Kane, Kae Lindell, Robert McLees, Valerie Martin, Gary Russ, Leila Smith, Gary Stanton, Larry Thompson, Craig Tidrick, Martha Trumbull, Vivian Tutmaher, Karen Wade, Jacqueline Werner, Owen Williams, John Wiltsie, Linda York.

Agriculture Room, Mr. Ekdahl — David Arthur, Jane Cable, Rosemary Christensen, Robert Duff, Thomas Engstrom, Dennis Feeney, Barbara Gantz, Deborah Hoffman, Wendell Landin, Deborah Lindell, Kathy Merritt, Marlene Saunders, Virgil Spicer, Curt Songer, Linda Southwell, Ann Tutmaher, Diane Williams, Steve Wilson, Robert Wishner, Bonnie Yaegle, Susan Yeversky.

**TENTH GRADE**

Room 107, Mr. Ferry — Gail Atkins, Barbara Black, Jane Carlson, Robert Davis, Thomas Eggleston, Wayne Emehizer, Susan Fisk, David Flasher, Mike Frank, Robert Groves, Edward Harde, Diane Johnson, Daniel Kopf, Gail Lawson,

—See 'Eisenhower,' Page 6B


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The ringing of the first school bell of the new term sounds an ALERT to motorists everywhere to drive a bit more carefully at all times, to watch the roads and curbs a bit more closely, in order to protect the precious lives of children, going to and from school!



**Here are some of the ways that you can help make our streets safe for school children.**

1. Be sure that your car is mechanically safe. Check brakes, steering, lights, wheel balance and alignment, tires at frequent intervals.

2. Watch out for School Zone signs and adhere strictly to the speed restrictions in these areas.

3. Watch out for and obey school safety patrolmen.

4. Never pass a school bus discharging passengers.

5. Watch for children darting out into the street. In fact, watch out for children EVERYWHERE and ALL the time!

6. Remember: children are unpredictable. Their safety is YOUR responsibility. When in doubt . . . STOP!

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## *Lives Depend on Whether You Drive Safely!*



# PSU Still Has Few Openings This Term

UNIVERSITY PARK — In spite of a record number of applications for admission, The Pennsylvania State University still has limited vacancies for well-qualified students in certain programs at several of the Commonwealth Campuses.

**THIS WAS** revealed today by Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions and registrar, who said that the few openings still existing have resulted, for the most part, from changes in original assignments of students.

He also explained that some of the vacancies are for students enrolling in the two-year programs that lead to the associate degree while others are for four-year courses that lead to the baccalaureate degree.

**WITH THE** opening of the Harrisburg Center, where the two-year programs of drafting and design technology, electrical and electronics technology, and manufacturing technology are offered, Penn State will have undergraduate programs this fall on 15 branch campuses as well as at University Park.

For the first time, the New Kensington Center will offer basic freshman-year courses for full-time students who will later transfer to University Park to complete work for the baccalaureate degree. The Center will continue to offer the two-programs leading to the associate degree.

Penn State this year has granted admission to nearly 6,000 students chosen from more than 19,000 applications, according to Dean Bernreuter.

# WSH Worker Makes 2,600 Mile Journey

NORTH WARREN—Miss Rita Anderson, social worker at Warren State Hospital, has recently returned from a 2,600-mile trip to Mt. Desert Island, Maine.

There is nothing so unusual about such a trip in this day of ever-increasing automobile travel, but Miss Anderson made the trip by herself in her 1958 Chevrolet, and slept in a sleeping bag on a playwood platform that she had made to fit on the back seat of her car. Friends were concerned about the fact that Miss Anderson was traveling alone, but apparently they should not have bothered because she said that everywhere she camped, she met friendly people.

While in Maine, Miss Anderson visited the State Hospital at Bangor and went on a cruise conducted by the Rangers of the Acadia National Park. She said that the ravages left by the forest fire of 1947, which destroyed so many large estates and acres of timber, have been covered by new homes and new growth.

Miss Anderson said the only thing she would change if she were to make the trip again would be to add curtains to her car.


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# Little Tots Create Big Problem for the Teacher




By SEAMON GLASS

Last September, while I was on leave from my regular teaching position. I received a telephone call one morning asking me to substitute for a day in the first grade. Although I had been a sixth grade teacher for seven years, I had some misgivings about facing a group of tots fresh out of kindergarten, but since I was apparently the only substitute available that day with any experience below the high school level, I agreed to accept the assignment.

Arriving early, I seated myself at my new desk and was busily making up a tentative schedule when the children filed in quietly and, less quietly, they arranged themselves on the floor around me.

At first, they merely stared at me curiously, but as I got up from the desk, their curiousity turned to awe. I stand four inches over six feet and weigh more than 200 pounds; my beard is the kind that begins to darken an hour after I shave.

"Good morning, boys and girls, "I chanted pleasantly, "I'm Mr. Glass."

"I want my mommy!" someone wailed, obviously shaken. A number of others started to cry.

Supressing an impulse to turn and run, I maneuvered around the limp and contorted bodies, giving assurances that everything was going to be all right. Finally I got them all quiet by promising some incredible gift for later in the day.

"Let's read," proposed a little girl, breaking the lull.

"Good idea," I said, and passed out the readers. "Let's start on page one. Who'd like to begin?"

Two dozen hands waved and quivered in anticipation. I pointed to the little blonde who had made the suggestion. "I can't read," she confessed.

I abandoned the project when I learned that no one else could read either.

After this flurry, we had painting and orange juice and singing. One youngster broke a shoestring, two lost crucial buttons, and one, his lunch money. A girl whimpered because she broke her butterfly barrette.

After lunch we did numbers. "What comes after 29?" I asked.

A hand waved. Bless the volunteers.

"Mr. Glass, when do we get our surprise?"

I rembered my rash promise. What could I do. The only thing I could think of was to tell a story. I related my most thrilling adventure as a Marine. I jumped on a chair and sprang to the desk while divulging a tale of intrigue and violence during World War II. Just before the climax, a little girl broke in.

"Mr. Glass, is it time to go home yet?"

Thank goodness. It was.

"Goodbye," the children called to me as they left.

"He looks pooped," one of them commented.

And he was.


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9.00 Plus Tax

## LEVI EPSTEIN SONS

# Eisenhower High School Home Room Assignments

Continued from Page 4B

Fae Lindell, June Lord, Nancy Mangini, Douglas Melquist, Shirley Nelson, Suzanne Shield, Jerry Stanton, Trudy Stanton, Christine Stuart, Norma Swanson, Lawrence Wilcox, Hazel Yeversky.

Room 222, Mr. Dorian — Jeffrey Barrett, Tanye Birt, Grace Braley, Alexina Branchard, Melissa Brezee, Anthony Brunecz, John Cable, Sharon Carlson, Terry Channing, Karen Concoby, Diane Falconer, Cynthia Glotz, Linda Jones, Linda Marquist, Robert Ruland, Jane Russell, Charles Skinner, Joan Smith, Romona Southwell, Norma Sweeney, Dennis Voty, Machael Wachter, Richard Weilacher, Patsy Werner, David Wilcox.

Room 227, Mr. Swanson — Frances Aldrich, Caroline Bentley, Sandra Black, Linda Dexter, Sandra Durnell, Alan Falconer, Cathy Gray, Kathy Harris, Sylas Kopf, Daniel Larson, Dennis Lundmark, Laura Manelick, David Passinger, Danny Pratz, Arthur Rupczyk, Joan Seleni, Susan Smith, Virginia Stewart, Harold Roberts, Fayth Thomas, Thomas Thompson, Roberta Tower, Dane Troxell, John Tutmaher, David VanCise, George Wilcox.

Room 205, Mr. Carnovale — Harold Bloomgren, Donna Brown, Diane Brunecz, James Cameron, Karen Danon, Beverly Engstrom, Donna Fehlman, Marjorie Ferry, Deborah Gibbon, Mark Hale, Dennis Haner, Myra Johnson, Larry Lester, Gloria Lindell, Frank McCullough, Sherry Michelsen, William McFarland, Karen Penley, Cathy Peterson, Jeffrey Spencer, Tanya Stewart, Dennis Thompson, Marsha Thompson, Linda VanOrd, Susan Webster, Marita Wilcox.

### ELEVENTH GRADE

Room 206, Mrs. Nadal — Daniel Barlow, Polly Barton, Stanley Barton, Frances Black, Robert Borton, John Briggs, Bonnie Engstrom, Rosemarie Falconer, Virginia Ferry, William Gourley, John Haller, Karen Hanson, Sherry Hanson, Pat Hodges, Kenneth Horner, Cheryl Hotaling, Robert Ingerson, Anthony Kobojek, Daniel LaVigne, Jeffrey Machemer, Deborah Manelick, Sandy Martin, Susan Martin, Allen Phillips, Leonard Siliano, Kay Smith, James Swanson, David VanHounten, Allen VanOrd, Craig West, Freda Wilcox, Bruce Young.

Room 223, Mr. Redin—Sharon Abbey, John Allen, John Allenson, Fred Black, Carol Davis, Rebecca Deemer, Larry DeReemer, Ronald Dietrick, Dale Gourley, David Gruber, Richard Hartley, Roger Hoffner, Herbert Horner, Bruce Lindquist, Barbara Ludwick, Ann MacLees, Linda Mahan, Paul Nodzal, William Olson, Jack Schumann, Judith Trumbull, Rena Young.

Room 203, Mr. Sherwood — Beverly Abbott, Gene Anderson, Michael Anderson, Bonnie Barlow, Terry Birt, David Brunecz, James Carlson, Elmer Collins, Edward Dietrick, Donald Gruber, Michael Ferrie, Judith Fisk, Nancy Flemming, Mark Forsgren, David Johnson, Gary Lester, Susan Mesler, Sandra Muschick, Patricia O'Brian, James Olsen, Terry Rea, Kathleen Rockwell, Chris Sanders, Dennis Sweeney, Donna Sweeney, Leslie Trumbull, Duane Williams, Emma Williams.

Room 204, Mrs. Hagberg — Robert Abbott, John Angove, Allen Bloomgren, Jerry Barton, Curt Enos, Peter Ferry, Linda Gruber, Nancy Hale, Ernest Hartman, Ronald Irwin, Jerry Jespersen, Fred Johnson, Taylor Laird, Noble Livezy, Merle Merritt, Wilson Mack, Jane North, Douglas Nosel, Wayne Parks, James Skaggs, Barbara Songer, James Stanton, Loren Stewart, Karen Tonkin, Doris Way, David Werner, Vickie Wilcox, Walter Roger.

### TWELFTH GRADE

Cafeteria — Mr. Lassinger, Mr. Firth and Mrs. Carter—Ray Abbott, Dorothy Allenson, Becky Beedle, Bonnie Benson, Eldon Birt, Dennis Black, Shirley Black, Donnie Bosko, David Brecht, Judith Brewster, Dianne Briggs, Roger Briggs, Clarissa Brown, John Brown, Linda Brown, Jane Burford, Daniel Burgett, Richard Burlingame, Claude Burroughs, Alan Byerly, David Cable, John Carlson, Craig Channing, Karen Clark, Ruth Comstock.

Jane Constable, Leslie Carker, Mable Carker, Wesley Craker, Karen Crispin, Larry Dalrymple, Randy Darts, Dandra Dobson, Donald Ekey, David Engstrom, Mike Feeney, Freda Fink, Martha Furlow, Tom Gibbon, Andrew Glotz, Carolyn Glotz, Darlene Gourley, Norma Gray, Judith Gruber, Judith Hagberg, David Haner, Charles Hook, Dorothy Hummel, Norma Johnson, Beverly Jones.

Julie Jones, Marian Jones, Valerie Larson, Lillian Lester, Caroline Lindell, Dennis Lindell, Rebecca Lindell, Darlene Lohnes, Margaret Long, Nancy Ludwick, Harold McElhatten, Linda McMillen, John MacLees, Patrick Malley, Elizabeth Martin, Kathy Miller, Sandra Morrison, Janet Muczynski, April Niles, Allan Nozel, David Ohmer, Jerry Ongley, Jeffrey Onink, Darlene Peterson.

Larry Peterson, Mae Peterson, Marian Peterson, William Peterson. Mavis Sarvis, William Saunders, Shirley Schwone, Kathleen Sears, Marilyn Shagla, Louis Siliano, Cornelia Skinner, James Stewart, Thomas Swanson, Patt Tarr, Barry Thompson, David Troxell, Len Uber, Carolyn VanOrd, Kenneth VanOrd, Bonnie Wallace, Clifford Weber, James Wilkins, William Wilkins, Cheryl Williams, Richard Williams, Laurence Willis, Ann Wiltsie, Fae Yesky, Fred Yesky, Sharon Yeversky, Dorothy Young Steve Anderson, Doug Angove.

## 'Vagabonding' New Wrinkle On the Campus

There's a new kind of vagabond roaming the campus of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. these days.

He's armed with a notebook and knowledge rather than the traditional pack, and he wanders about the campus taking advantage of the University's policy of allowing students to visit classes and lectures outside their regular course schedule.

The practice of academic "vagabonding," approved by the University faculty at the request of the student body government, gives students a chance to sample many courses.


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# County Teachers To Get Special Training in CD

Warren County teachers are going to attend a special classes in civil defense instruction this fall, and after they complete their five-week course, the teachers will add the civil defense material into the existing curriculum.

**HOWARD THOMPSON**, assistant county school superintendent, said that the instructional program is co-sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction and Civil Defense Adult Education Authority.

Only twelfth graders may receive the civil defense instruction, he stated. Folowing the training of the teachers, the course material will be inserted into the existing curriculum at the most advantageous point, it was expalined. Civil defense will be taught in related courses, such as social studies.

**WEEKLY SESSIONS** for teachers begin on Sept. 22 and continue until October 20.

Although the program is not mandatory, Thompson felt that all county schools would go along with the DPI recommendation and implement civil defense instruction. To satisfy the DPI recommendation, each high school senior must have 15 hours of classroom instruction in civil defense.

**EVENTUALLY**, the administrators hope to have all graduates from high school trained in civil defense work. If the initial stage of this civil defense training program is a success, adult classes will begin, Thompson commented.

## Teen-Age Jobs Called Good For Students

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Teenagers need jobs for an opportunity to grow toward adulthood.

Home economists Mrs. Margueritte Lynch and Marilyn Dunsing of the University of Illinois say youths must know the importance of work and the value of money.

They suggest:

Try to help a teen-ager recognize priorities on his time and energy. The high school boy who works long hours to support a car may have little time or energy left to study, participate in school activities or socials.

Encourage the teen-ager to set his own work limits as he talks over his problem with the parent or school adviser.

Working for an employer outside the family gives a young person confidence in dealing with other people and some knowledge of what is expected on both sides of the employer-employe situation.

## Rumania Not Interested in Russian Tongue

A thaw in the Cold War has caused educational problems in Rumania, which recently adopted tension-easing attitude toward the West.

Reports from Radio Free Europe's headquarters in Munich, Germany, indicate that since Rumania stopped requiring students to study Russian, the demand for the subject has decreased so much that there is a large excess of Russian teachers.

At the begining of the last school year, Russian took its place as just one of a number of foreign languages which can be chosen by the students. A very small number of students chose the course and former Russian professors have since been shifted around and find themselves teaching such unrelated subjects as physical education and art.

## *New—*

(Continued From Pg. 22B)

grade there. She was granted her degree by Clarion State.

A resident of Tidioute and graduate of Clarion State, Miss Barbara McGraw, will take care of the fourth grade teaching duties in the North Warren building.

**MRS. FLORENCE** Stevens, a local graduate of Ithaca College, is returning to teach the third graders. She has done additional work on an advanced degree at Penn State and Edinboro State Teachers' College.

Mrs. Iseman, the supervising principal, reported that the Starbrick school lacked a teacher for grades 4-5. At the time of this writing efforts were underway to select a possible candidate for the position.

**MISS JOANNE** Graziano is the sale addition to the faculty at the Irvinedale Elementary School. She is a native of Warren and graduated from Clarion State.

At the Pleasant Elementary School Mrs. Janice Wiles, who has previous teaching experience, will handle the second grade duties. She lives in Warren now.

**OFFICIALS** at the school also are searching for a qualified candidate for the position of fourth grade teacher, it was reported.

The remaining schools in Warren County did not report any teaching replacements or additions for this year. A total of approximately 70 new faces will be seen on the faculties of the Warren County Schools this fall.

# PAB Urges Parents To Care For Eyes of Their Children

HARRISBURG — As the state observes back-to-school time for more than 2,821,000 youngsters, the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind reports that vision defects which affect at least one out of four of these children my be responsible for needless educational setbacks.

**ACCORDING** to Miss Gertrude L. Ulshafer, the organization's Executive Secretary, "8 per cent of what a child learns is through his eyes."

Through all of our five senses. we learn about our surroundings. What we learn of the world about us consists of visual images transferred from our eyes to our brain where the information either sets up reflexes causing us to react to them, or is stored away for future use. How important it is then that the eyes should function to their greatest capacity.

**AS A** beginning, Miss Ulshafer urges parents to write for the free booklet on eye safety published in connection with the nationwide observance of "Sight-Saving Month." Single copies may be secured without charge by writing to the Prevention of Blindness Department, 2843 North ront Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17110.

Afterwards, she suggests "a complete eye examination by an eye medical doctor and then schedule an examination every two years thereafter."

**THE PARENTS'** role in insuring good vision for their children is critical. A child does not know how well he should see. He may have blurred vision or ters must rely on adults for good eyesight. By the time a child is three or four years old, his eyes should have been examined. A child's eyes grow as he grows. He may have normal vision one year and need glasses the next.

Some signs of eye trouble in children:

Attempts to brush away blus, blinks more than usual, rubs eyes frequently, squints when looking at distant objects, frowns excessively, stumbles over small objects, is unduly sensitive to light, has red, swollen or encrusted eyelids, recurring sties, inflamed or watery eyes.

### T'WAS A SOLID LEFT

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — That was a real wild dream that O. Knox Kling of Des Moines had the other night.

In the dream, a man was making objectionable remarks to Mrs. Kling in a restaurant. Kling objected, the man swung at him, Kling ducked, and landed a solid left.

Then Kling awoke. His left hand hurt, and then he realized he had banged it into a night stand. An X-ray the next day showed a fracture of a knuckle on the left hand. Kling had to have a cast, and a brace extending almost to the elbow.

## *Student Slang Means Little*

Who might miss a "shotgun" and get "shot out of the saddle?"

If you think the answer is a cowboy, you're way behind the times. The question applies to a student, and is phrased in a peculiar language known as college slag. The particular variety displayed here comes from the University of Kansas.

Other strange expressions and their definitions include: a "bear," or difficult course; a "fink" or general derogatory term; a "winner," who's a pretty girl; a "pud" which is an easy class; and a "loser," referring to a poor lecturer.

If you're still confused about the original question, a "shotgun" is a surprise test, and getting "shot out of the saddle," refers to failing a course.





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# Warren Area High School Homeroom Assignments for This Term

Continued from Page 24B

**SENIORS**

Room 121 — Deborah Abel, Karen Anderson, Sharen Collins, Marcia Eagan, Linda Jacobson, Susan Larson, Medora Meacham, Saundra Osborne, Pamela Potter.

Archie Anderson, Edward Buerkle, Joseph DeMott, Larry Fitzgerald, Charles Hurlburt, Jack Lawson, Richard Merenick, John O'Hara, Dennis Ritz, Quenton Slocum.

Room 200 — Linda Albaugh, Karen Briggs, Carol Coombs, Anne Echelmeyer, Diane Hanchett, Kym Jansen, Alida Kornreich, Nancy Lawton, Mary McClain, Patricia Miller, Cynthia Perrett, Frances Scalise, Joan Sundell, Linda Watt, Norma Yeagle,

David Anderson, Charles Brent, David Bryan, Harold Bullock, Orris Burke, Martin Dixon, Robert Gates, Robert Hubert, Dennis Lawton, Bruce Messerly, Larry Olsen, Thomas Rhodes, Robert Shaffer, Dail Swanson, Kenneth Wolfe, Robert Wolfe.

Room 202 — Vonnie Allen, Bette Bryan, Sandra Crisman, Anita Farnsworth, Kathleen Hannold, Margaret Hunter, Crissanda Johnson, Martha Leethers, Cheryl Moll, Patricia Peterson, Constance Schaffer, Jan Schneck, Eileen Swanson, Rosemary Weaver, Mona Yeager, Donna Zaprowski,

Michael Anthony, Franklin Brent, Robert Burge, Larry Dunham, Robert Fellows, Thomas Gelotte, John Heary, Edward Hunter, Wayne Lehman, Kopp Michelotti, Jeffrey Pace, Joseph Pace, Randall Roberts, Bruce Shattuck, Roger Tegeler, Sam Zaffino.

Room 206—Cynthia Alspaugh, Barbara Brindis, Gloria Font, Paulette Halle, Patricia Kusse, Suzanne Leathers, Sue Lowe, Gail Skanson, Linda Weldon.

Charles Armstrong, William Buvoltz, Clair Edwards, John Gerarde, Terry Jackson, Norman Punsky.

Room 215 — Gayle Anderson, Joan Brindis, Donna Chiodo, Linda Dahlberg, Sally Eaton, Jeanne Foreman, Nancy Hall, Catherine Harding, Patricia Hyatt, Karen D. Johnson, Patsy Loranger, Linda Morrison, Darleen Pusateri, Carol Sanden, Linda Schager, Gloria Swanson, Linda Wert,

Jeffrey Arnold, John Cease, Dale Edwards, John Gillett, Douglas Johnson, Jeffrey Lind, Douglas Marshall, John Mintzer, Carl Pasquarette, Dennis Rock, Kevin Shirey, John Shortt, Richard D. Thompson, Larry Zobrest.

Room 216 — Joyce Andrew, Cheryl Andrews, Judy Bines, Pula Burgess, Cheryl Dahler, Kim Edwards, Mary Francis, Jean Henry, Nancy Johnson, Kristy Lord, Susan Monaghan, Janice Mostert, Barbara Raleigh, Karen Schneider, Anne Sweigert, Sharen Wescott,

Timothy Barner, Charles Church, David Egger, Robert Faga, David Graham, Robert Johnson, Larry Loomis, Allan Mira, Dean Nollinger, James Rogers, Dennis Slack, Dean Stanton, Richard Thompson, Ross Valone.

Room 218 — Barbara Armstrong, Joyce Brew, Patricia Bush, Barbara Elmhurst, Loretta Frederickson, Frances Hennessy, Joan Henry, Susan Lee Johnson, Anna Karsdotter, Sandra Lucas, Eleanor Munch, Sandra Rasmussen, Linda Schumann, Susan Sweigert, Joan Walker, Jean West.

Gregory Barre, Ronald Caldwell, James Clifton, Robert Ekey, Gail Graham, Paul Johnston, Milton Kay, Robert Lucia, Daryl Mong, Michael Pastrick, Terry Rohlin, Harry Smith, Guy Thornton, Arden Tremblay.

Room 219 — Diane Albaugh, Susan Baker, Judith Cadile, Ronnieann Dalrymple, Judy Gardner, Mary Jane Hansen, Jane Hesch, Linda Johnston, Jeanne Manchester, Cheryl Murphy, Betty Reagle, Cheryl Simmons, Candyce Thompson, Nancy Wilbur, Diane Curtis.

Jeffrey Beach, Richard Curren, James Dahler, John Dunn, Steven Elmquist, Bruce Gray, Larry Jordon, Ward Lauffenberger, Edward Mansfield, Dale Morse, Gregory Munksgard, Jeffrey Peck, William Ronan, James H. Smith, Thomas Tomassoni.

Room 222 — Cheryl Baldensperger, Noreen Campman, Marilyn Danielson, Shiela Gardner, Julianne Hetesi, Rebecca Higgonbotham, Linda Kays, Frances Menno, Mary Musante, Sherry Rhodes, Wendy Ruthven, Beverly Sandeen, Shirley Simmons, Ellen Thorpe, Bonnie Willoughby,

David Beyer, Dennis Boyd, Richard Caldwell, Ronald Engel, John Gray, William Kates, Craig Marshall, Erick Munson, Thomas Peterson, Lawrence Rosenquist, Terry Smith, Richard Tranter, Eugene Vavala.

Room 223 — Kathleen Barber, Donna Carlson, Barbara Darr, Janet Gebhart, Diane Howe, Carol Kerven, Ozie Littlefield, Linda Marquis, Sherlie Nass, Jean Quackenbush, Darlene Ristau, Joyce Schaffner, Alice Simones, Beverly Stein, Darlene Toner, Sandra Wermter, Susan Wilson,

John Bobelak, Richard Calla, David Engle, David Haupin, Jeffrey Kays, Dennis Love, Steven Marti, Stuart Myers, John Pierson, Raymond Rogers, Melvin Rounds, Douglas Solock, Richard Dale Wagner.

Room 225 — Nancy Barhite, Peggy Carter, Carolee Dawson, Diana Geddes, Jeanne Howgard, Judith Kintner, Jean Lauer. Jane Martin, Sally Newmaker, Linda Pring, Linda Ritchie, Karen Snyder, Janet Traub, Toni Wilson, Kathy Yextheimer,

Michael Bova, Jeffrey Carlson, Thomas Creola, James Currie, Lee Ericson, Paul Henninger, Paul Kerr, Thomas Martin, Wayne Nasman, Fred Porter, Kenneth Rowland, Francis Solomon, Jeffrey Werner.

Room 226 — Virginia Baxter, Paula Cerando, Ruth Ann Dickson, Delores Gerard, Karen Huber, Elaine Johnson, Nicki Kiser, Joan Lauer, Cheryl Mastrian, Nancy Niederer, Eileen Ross, Becky Spencer, Linda Tremblay, Judith Wise,

Gary Bowers, Joseph Robert Carrington, Charles Ecklund, Douglas Ferry, Alan Fiscus, David Fox, Robert Henry, Jack King, Dennis Massa, Richard Neilson, Theodore Proukou, Robert Rice, Blaine Rudolph, Garrett Streich, Thomas Whittaker.

Room 227 — Frances Beale, Peggy Chambers, Cathy Donnelly, Josephine Gerardi, Rosemary Hultquist, Linda Knapp, Marlene Maxwell, Linda McConnell, Sharon Nobles, Judy North, Irene Rossey, Carol Schreffler, Victoria Stainbrook, Lou Ann Valone, Rebecca Wood, Vilma Zock,

James Albaugh, Douglas Boyd, Jeffrey Forsgren, Dennis Kramer, Gerald Mattone, Danny Neizmik, Alexis Rashid, Eddie Schmidt, Alan Stoudnor, David Wills.

Room 229 — Carole Bloom, Suzanne Christensen, Janice Codrington, Linda Dalrymple, Lane Donovan, Kathryn Gnagey, Yoko Horie, Linda Irwin, Laura Knupp, Sandra Kosinski, Cindy McDade, Pamala Notoro, Malvena Rounds, Sharyn Steele, Marjorie Stewart, Karen Wagner,

William M. Brown, Dennis Darling, William Dove, Charles Frantz, Gary Hoffman, Peter Lanman, Jeffrey McComas, Donald Nollinger, Kim Reynolds, Gary Schwartz, David Sundheimer, Craig Wilson.

Room 230 — Denice Bowser, Patricia Cole, Patricia Dashem, Doris Dunn, Sandra Goerlich, Wilda Hamm, Patricia Jackson, Cynthia Larson, Lois McIntyre, Norma Myers, Mary Ann O'Neil, Karen Ruhlman, Diana Stenstrom, Eileen Waldeck, Sheila Wright,

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Room 105, Mr. Smith — Christine Berdine, Jill Berdine, Susan Bertetto, Tennetta Bittner, Deborah Blume, Fay Bowen, Vicki Brenner, Carol Brew, Lois Buerkle, Marilyn Buerkle, Patti Bullock, Sharon Bush, Patricia Carter, Margaret Casey, Lynn Cawley, Suzanne Cebra.

Frane Beane, Robert Bearfield, Forestt Becket, John Belleau, Scott Bengston, Gene Bennett, Larry Benson, Dana Beyer, Timothy Beyer, Peter Bleech, Gary Bona, John Borger, John Borland, William Bowler Randy Branch, Richard Brecht, Michael Brenan.

Room 106, Miss Edwards — Geraldine Chamberlain, Ann Chapman, Kathy Chase, Pamela Collins, Yvonne Corbin, Anne Culbertson, George Curtis, Cynthia Dahler, Brenda Darr, Kathy Davis, Laurie Dell, Susan DeMuro, Cathy Dibble, Nora Dickson, Debbie Dietsch, Michelle Donovan.

Robert Brewster, Roger Briggs, Ralph Bryan, James Bullock, Benny Burch, Richard Burgeson, Craig C. Burns, Donald Bush, Jerry Button, Timothy Cable, Douglas Cameron, David Carlson, Thomas Carlson, Ronald Carrington, Jeffrey Chapel, James Christie, Jeffrey Clark, Lee Cole.

Room 107, Miss Schaefer — Roxy Dove, Jacalyn Drescher, Debra Drum, Linda Echelmeyer, Gretchen Elsholz, Joann Falbriski, Maria Fanaritis, Cathryn Farone, Valerie Farrell, Carolyn Farynowski, Cindy Fish, Deborah Flood, Jodell Foley, Susan Foster, Lucy Foust, Cynthia Fredricks.

Richard Collins, Charles Colvin, Mark Creal, John Critelli, Gary Culbertson, Mark Dahler, Terry Dalrymple, William Dates, John Davidson, Jerome Davis, Jack Deshner, Dennis Dickey, Thomas Dies, Randall Dixon, Michael Donovan, George Michael Dudick, David Dunham.

Room 108, Mrs. O'Brien — Betsy Gelotte, Katheryn Ghering, Patricia Glady, Marguerite Goodwill, Priscilla Goodwill, Dora Green, Cathy Gregersen, Marcia Grillo, Daphne Grosch, Cynthia Gross, Marcia Gustafson, Darlene Hamm, Jackie Hammerbeck, Judy Hammersley, Debra Hansen.

Thomas Dyke, Dennis Edminston, Danny Egger, Mark English, Glenn Eschborn, Daniel Fasenmyer, Richard Fitzgerald, Michael Flick, T. Montgomery Foley, Dale Fox, Jeffrey Frailey, Charles Gates, Charles A. Gerardi, Russell Gern, Daniel Gray, John Green, Timothy Greenlund.

Room 109, Mr. Penrod — Jane Harper, Deborah Hartley, Barbara Heinbaugh, Joann Hellman, Paula Henning, Nancy Henry, Marcia Hilse, Kristine Hodas, Kathleen Hoff, Deborah Honhart, Laura Hottel, Nancy Howard, Patricia Hubbard, Candace Huber, Susan Imperial, Deborah Ishman, Nancy Jackson.

Walter Gregerson, Steve Grimes, Gary Grosch, Lawrence Hagberg, James Hagg, Jonn Hahn, Kenneth Hainer, Douglas Hastings, Robert Haupin, Dennis Hedberg, Lyle Hedrick, Joseph Helfrich, Robert Hennessy, Scott Hohman, William Hoover, Harry Howe.

Room 114, Mrs. Simanteris — Alexis Jenkins, Donna Jesperson, Theresa Jetter, Carol A. Johnson, Deborah Johnson, Heidi Johnson, Kristine Johnson, Randie Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Mary Juliano, Cheryl Kays, Marsha Keller, Barbara Kerekanich, Lee Kestler, Darlene Kitelinger, Suzanne Knisley.

William Huber, Gale Hultquist, Frank Johnson, Michael Jones, Clyde Jury, Martin Kanovsky, Thomas Kavinski, Mike Kelley, Calvin Kelly, Dennis Kifer, George King, Kevin Lantz, William Lasher, Larry Lauck, John Lauffenberger, Laurence Leidecker, Larry Logan, Charles Loomis.

Room 206, Miss Bizzak—Beth Krespan, Margaret Larsen, Sharon Larson, Bonnie Lauffenberger, Annette Lauffenberger, Donna Lawhead, Susan Lawrence, Suzanne Lewis, Rebecca Lopez, Patty Loucks, Barbara Lucia, Linda Lyle, Margaret McConnell, April McMeans, Carol McMillen, Judith Mader.

Robert Ludwig, David Luker, Donald Lyle, Charles MacKenzie, Randy McCartney, Richard McClain, William McClellan, Arthur McGraw, Mark McInturff, Dean McKibbin, Roger Madigan, David Mahan, James Marti, John Mathews, Robert Meley, Thomas Meneo.

Room 207, Mrs. Minnis — Susan Madigan, Bonnie Manning, Theresa Marceca, Toni Massa, Karen Matie, Jeannine Mattei, Susan Matthews, Susan Mead, Wendy Mead, Candace Meadows, Julene Mikan, Joyce Miller, Pamela Miller, Lucille Morris, Stephanie Munch, Cathy Murphy.

James Meyers, Russell Mohney, James Monaghan, Stephen Montgomery, Jan Moore, James Robert Morris, Bruce Myers, William Myers, Hugh Nelson, Larry Nelson, Steven Nelson, Terry Nelson, John Newton, David Nordine, John Notoro, David Olney.

Room 208, Mr. Dibble — Doris Bean, Carolyn Fiscus, Donna Rae Goodnoe, Mary Magee, Gale Morse, Deborah Scalise, Mary Young.

Bruce Campbell, David Darr, William Green, Keith Haines, Richard Hulings, John Lucks, Daniel McIntosh, Richard Miller, Robert Nuhfer, David A. Peterson, David Rounds, Russel Rounds, Bruce Scheckler, Harold Wood.

Room 209, Miss Confer — Marlene Neel, Mary Jane Neely, Denise Neilson, Nancy L. Nelson, Sally Newhall, Cynthia Newton, Lisa Niedzialek, Diana Owen, Linda Pace, Nellie Parks, Pamela Pascuzzi, Angeline Pellegrino, Lynda Perschke, Marjorie Powley, Mary Prodromou.

John Mark Olson, Arthur Orcutt, David Orth, Scott Osborne, Jon Owens, Richard Parks, Craig Peterson, Jon Peterson, Lance Peterson, Terry Peterson, James Phillips, Daniel Pierce, Michael Place, Alvin Platt, John Pope, Howard Postlethwait, Dana Pusateri.

Room 210, Mr. Giordano — Peggy Rapp, Sandra Redick, Catherine Regina, Charlene Reitz, Jean Repine, Carol Reynolds, Janet Reynolds, Caroline Rice, Deborah Rickerson, Paula Rickert, Jan Rieder, Pamela Ritts, Jill Roberts, Cynthia Ruthven, Sharlene Salamon, Linda Saporito.

Terry Quiggle, Tom Raleigh, James Redfield, Samuel Regina, Craig Reider, Daniel Reynolds, Bruce Rich, Robert Rich, Steven Rickerson, Claire Ross, Daniel Russo, Lawrence Ruhlman, Robert Kent Ryan, Paul Ryberg, Thomas Salapek, Marc Salerno, Douglas Sampson.

Room 211, Mrs. Hubbard — Gayle Scalise, Susan Schmader, Debra Schreckengost, Nancy Schuler, Shannon Schuler, Amber Sedon, Debbie Sharp, Susan Sharp, Beth Siefert, Mary Jill Siggins, Kathy Smith, Pamela Sorenson, Sharon Sorensen, Deborah Spangler, Julia Speidel, Paula Stanko, Shelley Stanko.

Douglas Scalise, Mark Schaefer, John Schultz, James Sedon, Elliott Segel, Rodger Shattuck, James Shene, John Sidon, James Simmonsen, Dennis Simpson, Gerald Slack, Stephen Slack, Richard Smith, William Smith, Robert Soboski, Stephen Sorensen.

Room 212, Miss DeMark — Darlyn Stenstrom, Cynthia L. Stewart, Wendy Stoldt, Susan Streich, Wendy Svensen, Debra Swanson, Susan Thompson, Elizabeth Tillard, Cynthia Varisano, Joyce Walters, Linda Warren, Jane Washington, Linda Watkins, Laurie Watt.

Dean Spiridon, Paul Steinkamp, David Stevenson, Robert Stewart, Kenneth Stiver, Matthew Streich, Gail Sudul, Edwin Sullivan, Daniel Swanson, Donald Thorpe, Lewis Todd, James Tome, Larry Trumbull, Dennis Tucker, Gerald Ullrich, Robert Urbanski, Donald Valone, James Valone.

Room 213, Mrs. Collins—Phyllis Waxman, Lorraine Weber, Shelley Wedlock, Jacque Walsh, Susan Wermter, Cathy Werner, Cheryl Wertz, Kathleen Williams, Jamie Sue Wilson, Alice Wolf, Susan Wolfe, Darlene Wooten, Cheryl Wykoff, Candace Yeagle, Anita Youngquist.

Steven VanCise, Dennis Viglo, Louis Vizza, Michael Voight, David Vullo, Fred Ward, William Warren, Robert Weidert, Leonard Westfall, Randall Westfall, Ben Wester, David Wiedmaier, Zachary Williams, Joseph Williamson, Mark Wilson, Harlan Wise, Mark Wood, Michael Work.





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# 'Baby Boom' Beginning To Hit Colleges

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

It started in 1946, without fanfare.

Babies were being born, more babies than ever before in U.S. history. Now, 18 years later, the babies have grown up, they want to go to college, and the "College Crush" of 1964 finally has arrived.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, an estimated 3,728,000 youngsters will reach age 18 in the 12 months starting July 1, 1964. This is about one million, or 35 per cent, more than for the comparable 1963-64 period.

The babies of 1946 now are applying for college admission at a rate even beyond expectations. A survey of more than 60 state universities and land-grant colleges showed that early spring applications were running 32 per cent ahead of last year.

Applications to the private institutions also were up, but not at the same rate.

These facts emerge from the welter of statistics and "scare" stories:

—The really brilliant student can pick and choose, the average student will find his choices limited, and even the below-average student can get into a college, somewhere, if he is willing to do a lot of looking. In many cases, the not-so brilliant student may have to start in a two-year junior college. Even those admitted to state universities may have to buckle down from the start or risk being flunked out.

Public colleges and universities will have to shoulder the major burden of making room for the new students. The private colleges are not expanding fast enough to make any appreciable difference.

A number of states, particularly in the East, will have to do more than they are now doing for public higher education, or the youngsters from those states soon will have NO place to go.

The first to be hurt are women students, and all students applying to public institutions from out-of-state.

The situation, naturally, varies from state to state and region to region. It is best in the Midwest, worst in the East.

Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, reported in March that it had received more than 14,000 applications for the 3,555 places in its 1964-65 freshman class (which is almost the same size as the 1963-64 class).

Pennsylvania State University, also in March, had received 17,550 such applications. That is 5,000 more applications than in the preceding year, but this year's freshman class will be only 847 larger than in the fall of 1963.

The same tight squeeze has been applied in other eastern states, who, for years, have been "exporting" their college-age youngsters to other states.

Early this year President John A. Hannah of Michigan State University warned Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey:

"booming enrollments ... require us to be particularly selective in the case of states which, in my opinion, do NOT do enough for public higher education ... among them New Jersey."

President Wilson H. Elkins of the University of Maryland reported that just 10 years ago 38 per cent of the Maryland students came from out of state. Now, Elkins said, it is 15 per cent and probably will drop to 13 per cent.

Out-of-state women students are particularly hard-hit. The University of Maryland cut them off entirely this year for lack of housing facilities. Auburn University closed all applications from women as early as Jan. 31 this year, and Florida State University took the same action only a few weeks later.

The College Crush didn't sneak up without warning, and the public colleges and universities have done a fantastic job getting ready for it. On a nationwide average, the state universities and land-grant colleges this year will accept 16 per cent more freshman than they did for the 1963-64 year.

On the other hand, private institutions are expanding only slowly, if at all.

President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard University reported that enrollment in Harvard College, the university's undergraduate division, increased from 4,423 students in 1953-54 to only 4,719 10 years later.

In the last 20 years, by comparison, Michigan State University zoomed from 6,000 to 25,000 students, and is still growing.

**SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE**

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The recreation director at Burlington's municipal swimming pool announced this summer that boys with long "Beatle haircuts" must wear bathing caps.

Joe Davidson said girls have long been required to wear bathing caps so their long hair would not clog pool filters. "Some of these Beatle boys have longer hair than the girls," Davidson explained. "So the rule now must apply to them."


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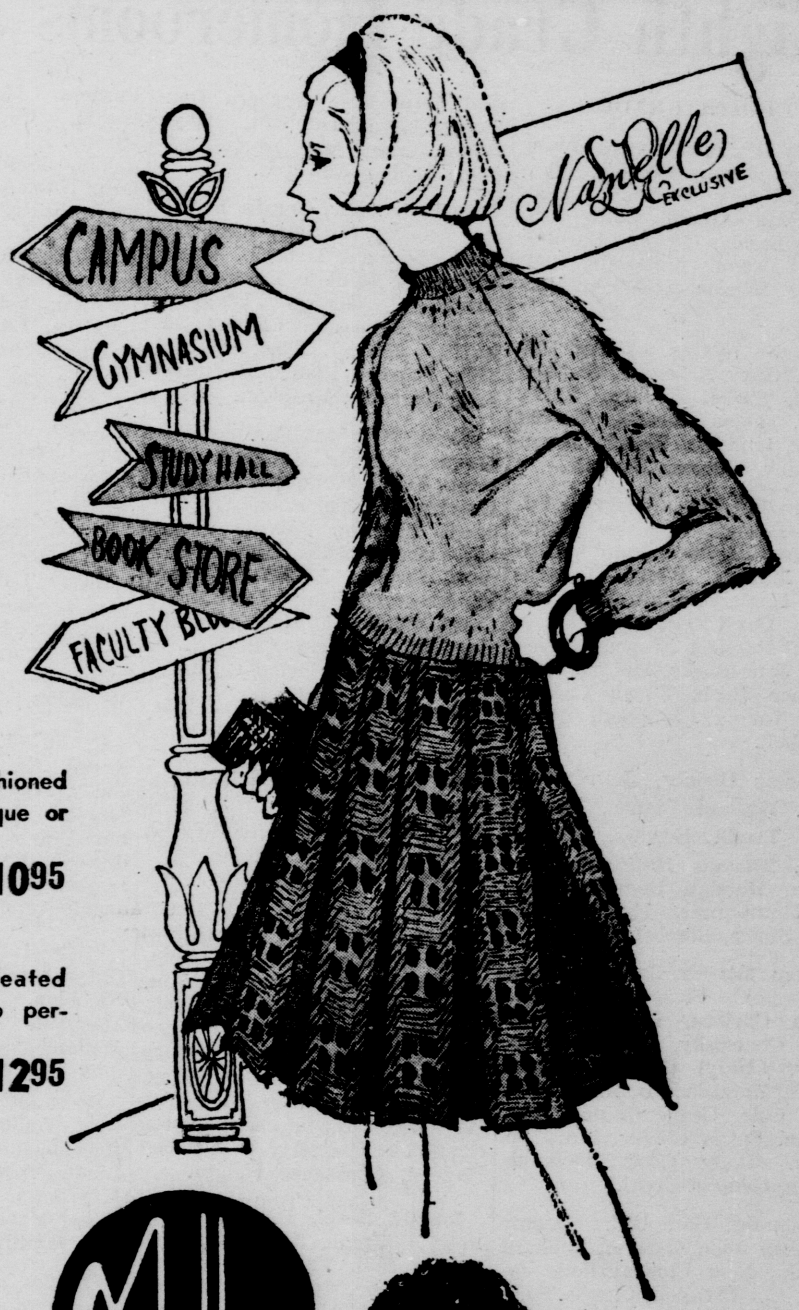
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# Warren Area High School Homeroom Assignments for This Term

Continued from Page 23B

old Howard, Thedore Klark, Edwin Lucia, William Lucia, Thomas Neilson, James Pompillo, Jay Proud, Joseph Slack, Stanley Swartz, Eugene Thomas, Dennis Valone, Jeffrey Wyman, Larry Zetterlind.

Room 123 — Rosemary Arbogast, Bonnie Carlson, Rebecca Donaldson, Christine Fox, Elizabeth Hanson, Jane Kieshauer, Cynthia King, Ann Loucks, Paula Mead, Dianne Mollinger, Julia Reardon, Mary Shelgreen.

Rodney Bednez, Dennis Buchanan, Wayne Campbell, Douglas Decker, Craig Gardner, Donald Hoshino, Norman Kiser, Victor Luce, Jeffrey Marti, Gerald Richard Myers, Norman Wygant, Jon Young.

Cafeteria A — Sarah Alvino, Donna Brooks, Christine Bryan, Ersilia Corriero, Cathy Foley, Susan Hall, Kathy Jensen, Cathy Lewis, Sandra McKillip, Marcia Morse, Frances Muczynski, Jan Alyce Nelson, Lynn Pollock, Delores Rounds, Judy Templeton.

Ralph Arsenault, Steven Brown, Thomas Colter, Donald Filegar, Terry Hedglin, Gary Jordan, Robert Leathers, Jan Mickelson, Craig Owens, Daniel Rosequist, Mark Scalise, Fritz Shoup, Craig Stoldt, Harlan Strane, Steve Wendell.

Cafeteria B — Aldeleah Anderson, Diane Brown, Margaret DeMarco, Molly Foley, Glenell Gilman, Diane Hallgren, Cheryl Johnson, Fae Lincoln, Cathy McIntyre, Isabelle Molinero, Marcia Newmaker, Debra Ponick, Linda Sandberg, Candace Thorpe.

Michael Baker, Vonley Brown, Charles Culbertson, Denny DeLuca, David Flick, Frank Hansen, Michael Hesch, John Paul Kaiser, Tom Lobdell, Ronald Mohney, Michael Pall, Kenneth Schenck, Lester Stroup, Jonathan Torrance, Sam Wentz.

Cafeteria C — Cheryl Anderson, Olivia Berry, Susan Brown, Ellen Dickson, Gayle Font, Jane Hamilton, Susan Johnson, Colette Lindgren, Lynne McMillan, Mary Jane Miller, Deborah Nichols, Kathleen Orcutt, Barbara Preston, Judith Scalise, Diane Thomasone.

Richard Barclay, Ross Bryan, Harold Cummings, David Foster, Richard Hofer, James Kannan, Blaine Loper, Stephen Moore, Kenneth Parker, William James Potter, David Schuler, Jeffrey Smith, James Sudul, Hal Wenzel.

Exhibition Area A — Cynthia Anderson, Barbara Bullock, Paula Dixon, Cynthia Forsgren, Letha Jane Hamm, Lucille Hayes, Diane Kelly, Judith Larson, Patricia Lobdell, Sara Meacham, Rebecca Nichols, Lucinda Pring, Jane Schultz, Frances Tressler.

Craig Baughman, Kenneth Bunk, Reginald Darling, Charles Fox, Douglas Hoffman, Barry Keller, James Kerven, Terry Loper, Gerald McDanel, Gregory Moylan, Manny Peterson, Marc Segel, Phil Simmons, Charles Swanson, Gary Wolfe, Thomas Wolfe.

Exhibition Area B — Carol Andree, Linda Calla, Mary Lou Dawson, Carol Donaghue, Karen Fowler, Rebecca Hansen, Judith Kifer, Marilyn Lord, Janet Mead, Carol Nielsen, Susan Quiggle, Susan Shaver, Marcia Tuttle, Janet Wert.

Lawrence Baxter, Terrance Campbell, Peter Davidson, Lee Fry, Donald Holmberg, Bruce King, Edwin Kirby, Robert Lucas, Gardner Muir, Robert Nelson, Timothy Pickering, Kenneth Silvis, James Swanson, Roy Swanson, Fred Wood.

**JUNIORS**

Room 113 — Judith Bennett, Ella Mae Chapel, Cheryl Doherty, Patricia Farmer, Cynda Gower, Mary Jane Jackett, Betty Himes, Patricia Larson, Moreah Lucie, Cynthia Nelson, Patty Reed, Karen Sasserson, Linda Scalise, Patricia Straight, Shirley Stevenson, Ellen Watkins.

Dennis Bimber, Dennis Check, James P. Clark, Dennis Grove, Richard Hansen, Franz Henninger, Roger Jenkins, Howard Johnson, Tom Leathers, Craig Littlefield, Dennis Munch, David Popp, Gary Seymour, William Jeff Sweet, Randall Wolfe.

Room 117 — Jean Bielawski, Cheryl Cervola, Kathy Dickerson, Mary Evans, Janet Gough, Victoria Hanson, Lucinda Henning, Betty Jo Lauffenberger, Linda Main, Christine Nelson.

Paul Bevevino, Stephen Michael Casey, Karl Clark, Gary Hansen, Charles Hollingshead, Russell Jefferson, William Johnson, John Logan, Scott Saylor, Arthur Zerbe.

Room 122 — Lorraine Beck, Nancy Bloom, Donna Check, Margaret Donaldson, Marlene Farrell, Mary Kathleen Griffin, Christine Henninger, Cynthia Irwin, Sandra Hixson, Wanda Knopf, Pamela Myers, Linda Nero, Veronica Retterer, Lynn Schindler, Judith Stromdahl, Judy White, Shirley Wingard.

James Bobelak, Alan Culbertson, Alfred Erickson, William Grove, Nick Hecei, Kenneth Lauffenberger, Terrance Miller, Danny Phillips, John Piccirillo, Terry Rodgers, William Russell, David Sedon, Richard White, John Zingone.

Room 124—Lois Beach, Jeanne Beck, Karen Clark, Linda Douds, Sharon Flick, Rita Gruber, Cathy Jackson, Jennie Knapp, Pamela Murphy, Barbara Neuman, Dora Rhoades, Sandra Seymour, Ruth Sudul, Ann Suppa, Linda Westover, Patricia Wilbur.

Lee Borger, Kenneth Davis, Mark Goodwin, John Hickey, Eugene Lauffenberger, Dennis Mattison, Jon Nelson, Jerry Nichols, William Peterson, Philip Pompillo, Loren Sederburg, Douglas Smith, Paul Spetz, Alvin Whipple.

Room 125 — Pamela Blanks, Santa Cataldo, Suzanne DeSerio, Kathy Ericsson, Susan Goodwill, Sandra Heimbaugh, Elizabeth Loper, Jean R. McAmbley, Patricia Neely, Julie Sandblade, Gail Shoup, Karen Wolak.

Daryl Anderson, Thomas Barney, James Campbell, Albert Conklin, Robert Haskins, Dennis Irwin, James Jordan, Jay Loomis, Thomas Loucks, Thomas Richard Lynds.

Room 127 — Geraldine Barr, Ann Bosch, Gayle Collin, Linda Drum, Carol Flood, Linda Guiffre, Judy Jennings, Judy Klekamp, Joyce Murano, Sylvia Niedzialek, Sharon Rich, Sherran Shearer, Judith Stalder, Carol Swanson, Betsy Werner, Becky Wilson.

Dean Albaugh, Carl Bosin, Mark Davis, Gilbert Geer, Allen Hills, Bruce Knorpp, William Michell, Gary Mickle, Ralph Peterson, Raymond Phillips, Steven Ross, David Schumann, David Sorenson, Dave Spencer, Thomas Wester.

Room 210 — Nancy Bleech, Linda Carlson, Pamela Dengel, Rose Enright, Judy Gigliotti, Linda Heimann, Mary Sue Holder, Sandra Luce, Patricia McCurdy, Donna Nasman, Charlene Postlethwait, Susan Quicksall, Cheryl Salapek, Kingsley Sowles, Patricia Walker, Charlene Woodley.

Eddie Barnes, Timothy Calhoon, Mike Cruickshank, Henry Harbert, Robert Huren, Dennis Joy, James Malec, Carl Mangine, Gilbert Munch, David Neel, Frank Notoro, Michael Phillips, David Shafer, Eugene Slack, Danny Tomassoni.

Room 213—Rebecca Ahlquist, Terry Anderson, Rita Campman, Linda Delp, Karen Eldridge, Frances Germonto, Deborah Hauser, Janice Johnston, Margaret Keys, Judith Lundahl, Marilee Meleen, JoAnn Pollock, Ann Redding, Linda Ruhlman, Elaine Sorenson, Sherry Wagner, Bonnie Work.

James Bacon, Robert Caldwell, Manfred Edling, Leon Edmiston, William Hunter, Timothy Keys, Kenneth Knight, Christopher Morgan, William Nuhfer, Doug Poust, James Salamon, Tommy Seth, Robert Sibble, David Smith, Jeff Torrance.

Room 214 — Paulette Elaine Beckett, Susan Charnisky, Stephanie Dietch, Cindy Farrell, Anita Gray, Susan Hughes, Karen Knowlton, Barbara Larson, Barbara Lucia, Sharon Nelson, Judith Regina, Sandra Sampson, Lois Scherer, Nancy Sedwick, Sue Strandburg, Patty Welsh.

Frederick Blackman, Richard Christie, Barry Clark, Frank Greco, George Grundberg, John Hawk, Larry Jensen, David Johnson, David Jones, John Link, Robert Mira, John Porter, Jimmy Seth, John Stevenson, Terrence Tellman, Jack Wills.

Room 217—Barbara Alspaugh, Frances August, Susan Caldwell, Sharon Culbertson, Sharon Dyke, Alice Gerarde, Cheryl Hartley, Sally Johnson, Nancy Kelly, Diane Meyers, Carol Phillips, Nancy Rowley, Deborah Snyder, Kathy Steinkamp, Rosemary Valone, Maryjane Walls, Kathy Wood.

Dennis Brown, Larry Donaldson, Garry Dunham, Theodore Eldridge, Ronald Hultquist, Richard Kifer, Jerry Manchester, Tom Monroe, Larry Olson, Stephen Puleo, Leon Schearer, Dennis Sly, Dennis Smith, Bill Sudul, John Thompson, Bruce Tourtellot.

Room 220 — Anita Bunk, Jane Cruickshank, Kristie Dunn, Karen Fritz, Susan Harmony, Linda Johnson, Laurie Johnston, Dianna Miller, JoAnn Nuhfer, Karen Park, Carole Patchen, Kristine Roop, Mary Ann Smosna, Rebecca Tuller, Rebecca Winn, Susan Bailey.

Edward Abplanalp, Gail Anderson, Allen Brown, Joseph Donick, Michael Fadale, Michael G. Fox, Jeffrey Hultman, Thomas King, Joseph Marino, Thomas Passaro, Jerome Rice, Duane Schmader, Michael Smith, Donald Trumbull, Larry Vicini, James Wooten.

Room 221 — Patsy Bailor, Jeanne Baker, Constance Bullock, Judith Criley, Kathleen Dunn, Sharon Frailey, Charlene Hamm, Kay Johnson, Ethel Kershaw, Margaret Miller, Sharon Parisi, Anita Rogers, Ann Siefert, Susan Smith, Jane Townley, Trudy Wilson, Cathy Wooster.

Dennis Dine, Robert Fraser, Ed Houser, Delbert Kitelinger, Joseph Mathis, Terry Pearson, James Rieder, Charles Schmidt, James Smith, Philip Smith, Thomas Thomas, Gary Wallin, Lyle Watkins, James Wood.

Room 224 — Barbara Baker, Rebecca Buchanan, Sandra Confer, Karen Dunn, Pamela Frits, Mary Guiffre, Anne Jewell, Nancy Kinnison, Kathryn Laurich, Marjorie B. Mitcham, Barbara Moore, Beverly O'Connor, Mary Rodgers, Eugenia Smith, Patricia Spatafore, Cathy Sterley, Christine Taraska, Terry Wilson,

Karlos Abel, James Brecht, William Christenson, Herbert Dickerson, Roger Frederick, Daniel Honhart, Clifford Matthews, Clarence Pees, Timothy Ristau, Jon Schneck, Gary Sleeman, Frederick Snyder, George Webster.

Room 228 — Barbara Alexander, Cheryl Bancroft, Joyce Briggs, Betsy Colt, Donna Dunkle, Deborah Foster, Marjorie Guiher, Linda Jennings, Karen Kirby, Linda Morrison, Margie Moren, Marilyn Robrets, Rebecca Simonsen, Catherine Swanson, Linda Wiedmaier, Marie Wilson.

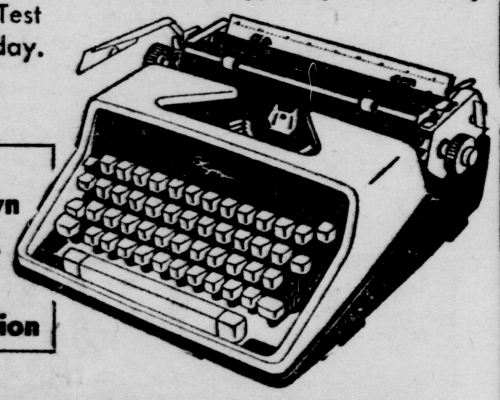
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George Adams, Terry Albaugh, Gary Arbogast, Stephen Arnold, Mike Baehre, Terry Bailor, Dana Barre, Wayne Baxter, Laurence Beach, Thomas Beach, Thomas Beckett.

Room 103, Mrs. Weber — Patricia Bessey, Lorraine Betts, Charlotte Bigelow, Juanita Bittner, Martha Blum, Pamela Blum, Linda Bobelak, Julu Bowerson, Carol Brockway, Kay Brown, Patricia Brown, Monica Bunk, Jane Burke, Susan Burns, Florence Bush, Susan Calderwood, Launa Campbell, Mary Campbell.

Thomas Bednez, Jeffrey Biacchi, William Blanks, Melvin Bliss, David Bowers, Donald Brew, Thomas Broffman, Lee Bryan, Randall Buerkle, Ronald Bumbarger, Fred Burge, Paul Burke, Stephen Cable.

Room 104, Mr. Juliano—Mona Campman, Frances Carlson, Linda Carlson, Linda Carter, Jean Charnisky, Joanne Charnisky, Cheryl Christie, Sheila Check, Patricia Cloutman, Marjorie Cole, Gerry Collins, Lois Colvin, Susan Confer, Mary Jo Conti, Cindy Cook, Deborah Corey, Cynthia Creal.

Kenneth Campbell, Dennis Carlson, John Carlson, Richard Check, John Chiaravalloti, Joseph Chiaravalloti, Norris Steven Clark, Grover Cleveland, Timmy Colter, John Cotillion, David Crisman, James Crozier, John Cruickshank, Bruce Cummings, Gary Dalrymple, James Darr.

Room 110, Mr. Firestone — Nancy Culbertson, Julie Cummings, Celine Cunningham, Jean Cunningham, Judy Dahl, Bonnie Davison, Michele Dennett, Jean Dickerson, Margaret Dietch, Anzietta DiPierro, Deborah Donaldson, Barbara Donham, Faye Dunham, Kaye Dunn, Lynne Dunn, Doris Eastman, Elaine Edwards.

Kenneth Darr, James Davidson, Robert Dennett, Alan DeSerio, Michael DeSerio, David Dickerson, William Dixon, Kim Drescher, George Dunham, Gregory Edmiston, Charles Edwards, Jeffrey Fino, Robert Fish, Edward Fishel, Raymond Fox, Freeman Franklin.

Room 111, Mr. Passmore — Linda Edwards, Patricia Eldridge, Diane Elmquist, Jeanette English, Eunice Faulkner, Rebecca Fischer, Beverly Fleming, Deborah Flick, Karen Foreman, Sandra Frederick, Marilyn Freeman, Mary Anne Frits, Carol Gagliardi, Kristine Gahring, Susan Garvey, Beth Gay, Patty Genberg, Helen Gerarde.

Gregory Fino, Gary Franklin, Jay Goodwell, Loren Gage, Gary Graham, Larry Gray, Dean Graziano, Michael Green, Donald Gregerson, William Gross, Samuel Guiffre, Timothy Haight, David Hanks, Richard Hansen, Terry Hawk, Tim Healey.

Room 112, Miss Chiricuzio — Linda Germonto, Tenna Gheres, Claudia Gilson, Deborah Giltinan, Cathy Gnage, Susan Gray, Kathryn Green, Mary Alice Greene, Donna Gregerson, Mary Gruber, Lauralien Guiley, Christine Gustafson, Deborah Hagberg, Linda Hagerman, Cynthia Haggerty, Darlene Hagood, Constance Haight.

Ronald Hecei, Daniel Hoden, Rodd Hoffman, James Holding, Robert Holt, Fred Hunter, Jeffrey Hunter, James Hyatt, Jeffrey Irwin, Brian Jayne, James Jerman, Jeffrey Jetter, James Jewell, Charles A. Johnson, Charles W. Johnson, Ernest Johnson.

Room 113, Mr. Perry—Kathleen Hamann, Aldean Hansen, Annette Hansen, Janet Hansen, Jane Harmony, Jacqueline Hayes, Marguerite Hesch, Judi Highhouse, Becky Hinderliter, Linda Hofer, Joan Hogan, Betty J. Holder, Deborah Hollister, Pamela Holmberg, Eleanor Huren, Carol Hyde, Dawn Hyslop.

John Johnson, Randy Jones, Bob Kates, Joseph Kavinski, Steve Kelly, James Kenworthy Douglas Kerr, James Klark, Mike Knupp, Lawrence Kramer, William Kramer, Dan Krumm, Marshall Kyler, Glen Landers, Edwin Larson Newell Larson, John Lasher.

Room 200, Mrs. Frank—Linda Jarvis, Connie Johnson, Debra Johnson, Peggy Johnson, Katherine Jordan, Helen Kanovski, Frances Kelly, Charlene Keyvinski, Mary Eileen Kiser, Janice Kleckner, Georgia Knopf, Susan Kosinski.

Harry Launer, Daniel Lendvay, Rodney Littlefield, Robert Loranger, Randy Lord, Harry Lucas, Jerry Lyon, Christopher Lytle, James McClain, Arthur McMillan, James Main.

Room 201, Mrs. Highhouse — Karen Kroeger, Alyce Lane, Cindy Lane, Leslie Lawson, Marjorie Lawson, Mary Ledebur, Deborah Lewis, Diane Lindemuth, Pamela Lobdell, Sarah Lucks, Christine Lundahl, Carol Lundberg.

Michael Maines, Carl Marcy, Gary Marlett, Thomas Marti, Nicholas Matha, Lawrence Maxwell, Robert Mays, Timothy Mellander, Gary Miller, Timothy Miller.

Room 202, Mrs. Elliott—Becky Lyle, Andrea McAlister, Christine McGann, Kristine McGuire, Linda McNutt, Mary Madigan, Kay Main, Linda Marshall, Deborah Marti, Judith Mastrian, Ann Mathis, Patricia Mead.

Charles Mintzer, James Mock, Gregg Morell, Kendall Robert Morrison, Rodger Morse, Steven Mostert, Charles Moylan, Gregory Munch, James Munch, Jeffrey Nelson, Lawrence Nelson

Room 203, Miss Brown—Beverly Miller, Virginia Morrison, Patrice Moyer, Sandy Myers, Patty Nasman, Susan Nelson, Joyce Neuman, Debra Nobles, Renee Olowin, Sandra Orcutt, Pamela Owens, Joyce Park, Mary Parsons, Anita Pearson, Judy Pearson, Rebecca Pees.

Peter Nichols, Gregory Nosel, John Nuhfer, Marshall Nuhfer, Gary Olson, Timothy Olsen, James Owens, Richard Owens, Alex Palmer, Alan Peterson, Charles Pope, Robert Probst, Keith Proud, Rodger Rashid, Richard Reiff, Ronald Reiff.

Room 204, Mr. Spadafore — Ellen Pope, Rebecca Potter, Linda Powell, Daryll Preston, Patty Pring, Nancy Quicksall, Janet Reagle, Candy Reese, Patto Jo Reiff, Delaine Reist, Susan Reynolds, Gloria Robillard, Janna Roop, Linda Rossey, Bonnie Sager, Sharon Salamon, Susan Salapek.

Mark Reese, Jim Reitz, Terry Reynolds, Tom Reynolds, Tom W. Reynolds, William Rice, Keith Rieder, Terry Rieder, David Roberts, Brian Rogers, Phillip Rodgers, Earl Rosenquist, Geoffrey Rossman, David Rowan, Tom Russ, Robert Ruthven, Dennis Ryberg.

Room 205, Mr. Briggs—Sheila Salerno, Marilyn Sallack, Cheryl Scalise, Jean Scalise, Jane Schaeffer, Marilyn Shirck, Cynthia Schmader, Kathleen Schreckengost, Roxanne Shene, Shirlanna Shipman, Martha Sickler, Patricia Simmons, Marian Simonsen, Carole Sly, Karen Smith, Katherine L. Smith.

David Samuelson, James Sanden, Ronald Saporito, Douglas Sasserson, Antonio Scalise, Jon Scalise, Michael Schmader, Robert Schorman, Richard Schwartz, Richard Swartz, Steven Schwartz, Robert Schwartz, Robert Seaquist, David Seceniquia, David Segel, Tim Seymour, Joseph Shaffer, William Sherman, Timothy Siffins, John Simmons.

Room 223, Mr. Randas—Patricia Smith, Sara Smith, Mary Jo Snyder, Elizabeth Soboski, Gail Sondericker, Julia Sorenson, Diane Sorenson, Nancy Spetz, Louise Stahlman, Margaret Stevenson, Gayle Stewart, Helen Straight, Susan Swift, Sandra Thomas, Penny Thompson, Jeanne Tranter.

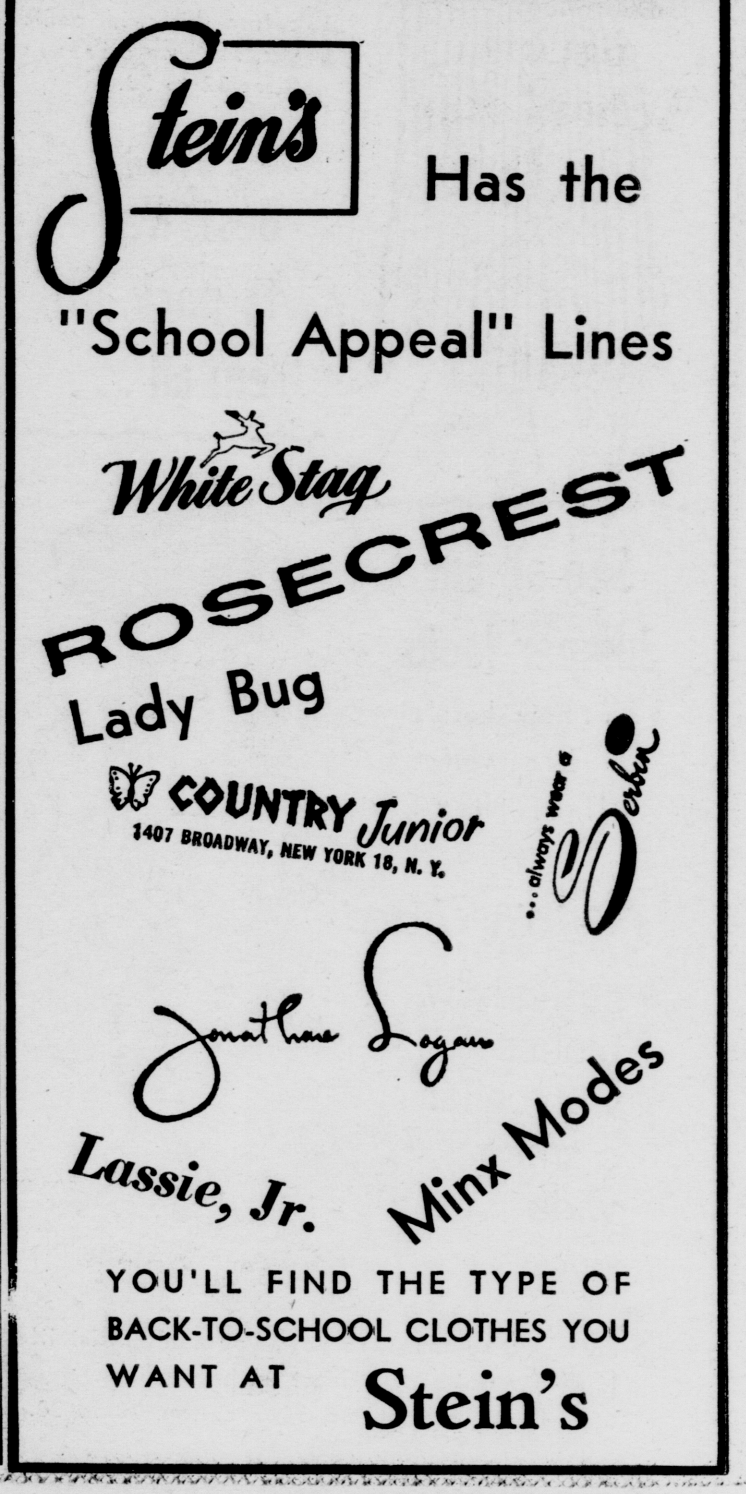
Rex Slocum, Gary Smith, Paul Smith, William Songer, Dana Sorenson, Larry Spence, Perry Spencer, Jeffrey Stalder, Terry Stanko, Bruce Swanson, Layton Swanson, Robert C. Swanson, Robert E. Swanson, Sam Thomas, Peter Thornton, Michael Tome, Harry Ustach, Reed Vought.

Room 221, Mr. Scott — Deborah Walker, Linda Walter, Kathy Watson, Dolores Weber, Judith Welsh, Lynn Wendelboe, Cynthia Wentz, Billie Westfall, Barbara White, Clara Wilbur, Arlene Wilson, Amy Wood, Melody Wood, Rene Wood, Marya Yurick, Theresa Zaffino, Debra Zawacki.

William Vullo, Stephen Wade, Charles Walters, Jeffrey Weaver, William Wendelboe, Craig Whitaker, Joe Whyte, Steve Wiedmaier, George Wilbur, Mark Williams, Robert Williams, Donald Wills, Robert Wolak, Scott Wood, Donald Worley, Richard Wright, Larry Yeagle, Frank Zingone.







# Warren Area High School Homeroom Assignments for This Term

Following are homeroom assignments for Warren Area High School:

**SOPHOMORES**

Room 14 — Margaret Broderick, Suzanne Connolly, Caroline Flynn, Linda Hainer, Kathy Jenkins, Rebecca Keyvinski, Patsy Lendvay, Bette McGraw, Gretchen Nasman, Donna Pollack, Beverly Ross, Jean Tarbox.

William Andrews, Veryl Brinkley, John Colter, Ronald Farnham, Claude Hawk, Jon Scott Hunter, Ronald Johnson, Lyle Layman, Kurtis Mealy, Neil Meley, Richard Osborne, Craig Scalise.

Room 24 — Linda Brewster, Susan Cole, Joan Curtis, Elaine Fish, Rebecca Hagberg, Cynthia Jackson, Christine Laurich, Khlare McDonald, Margaret Musante, Nikki Pirillo, Janice Rogers, Mollieann Stites, Rachel Swanson, Debbie Wykoff, Raffaela Zaffino.

Richard Anderson, Sherman Braley, Roger Cogswell, David Fago, Ernest Morgan Greenwood, Robin Haight, Robert W. Johnson, James Lauffenberger, Richard Lawson, David McMichael, David Olson, Terry Rossman, Thomas Saporito, David Stein, Paul Warren, Lloyd Wilbur.

Room 26 — Cathy Boyer, Carol Clifton, Jeanette Fileger, Susan Gustafson, Nancy Hultquist, Bonnie Lape, Marjorie McCulla, Ann Morgan, Wanda Morrison, Goldie Morse, Joan Piccirillo, Nancy Pierson, Julia Rock, Nancy Stromdahl, Marilyn Wills, Mary Anne Yoxtheimer.

Richard C. Anderson, Alexander Bowler, William Cobb, Robert English, John Haggerty, David Johnson, David Lawson, Patrick McKenna, Jeffrey Nugent, Allen Ryberg, Donald R. Steele, Daniel Stimmell, Leslie Tremblay, Donald Wagner, Daniel Weirich, John Zawacki.

Room 34 — Nora Bowser, Karen Chiodo, Beverly Christie, Ruth Ferver, Christine Guiffre, Linda Hullings, Linda Lanman.

Raymond Anderson, Jay Bowes, Jeffrey Coates, Donald Egger, James Enright, Paul Guild, Charles Johnson, David Matthews.

Room 110 — Jeri Book, Karen Check, Cathy Eberhardt, Sharon Fasenmyer, Valerie Grosch, Gretchen Howe, Barbara Landers, Mary McCoy, Dorothy McClain, Ann Morelli, Marcia Peterson, Cheryl Riggle, Joy Stalder, Janis Wood.

Edward Bosch, Ross Clark, Daniel Edmiston, Steven Gelotte, Richard Gruber, Dwight Jayne, David Kent, Jeffrey Larson, Robert McBride, James Newton, Murray Robinault, Dennis Stanko, Don W. Steele, John A. Taft.

Room 112 — Margaret Blyth, Marcia Chase, Linda Espin, Jacqueline Grinnen, Susan Hickey, Barbara Kyler, Sherry Maxwell, Josephine Mock, Charlene Pastucha, Cathryn Rich, Deborah Shirk, Judy Snyder, Sherrel Williams, Connie Wilson.

Larry Biehls, Richard Bloom, Thomas Christie, Allen Barry Dietsch, Lowell Eckert, Ronald Grosch, Robert Hunter, Earl Laih, James Mattson, Craig Newton, Jerry Riggle, Frederick Smith, Daniel Sorenson, Earl Toner.

Room 114 — Rita Blum, Linda Castagnino, Darlene Engel, Kathryn Grimaldi, Wanda Hedges, Christine Krumm, Sarellen Mattone, Barbara Minnelli, Kathlene Owens, Mary Retterer, Rebecca Riggs, Donna Snow, Joanne Werlin.

Michael Bleech, Edmond Christenson, William Curtis, Laurence Dyke, Kerry Hughes, James Kramer, Samuel Manno, William R. Nelson, Daniel Rieder, William Shaffer, Lee Sondericker, Adam Thornton, David Zock.

Room 115 — Mary Berglund, Deborah Casperson, Kathleen Eldridge, Karen Griffin, Janet Hartman, Nancy Johnson, Susan Krespan, Connie Mahan, Diane Miller, Carolyn Orcutt, Marlene Reist, Donna Smith.

Earl Greg Barhite, Gregg Bimber, John Chimenti, Timothy Donovan, Pan Fanaritis, Craig Goodwin, Kent Hudson, Thomas Kohler, Richard Manley, James Nelson, Craig Rickerson, Ivan Smith.

Room 116 — Kathleen Beach, Jane Cashman, Donna Egger, Linda Green, Susan Hartley, Suzanne Knight, Joan Lyon, Karen Mette, Stephanie Mikan, Barbara Olson, April Reid, Karen Slocum.

Stephen Beyer, Michael Cauley, Charles Deshner, Thomas Dunham, David Goodnoe, Jerry Howgard, Alan Knight, Eugene Madden, William Meadows, Douglas Nelson, James Oriole, Daniel Reiff, Chester Eugene Smith.

Room 118—Elizabeth Becker, Joyce Carnahan, Nancy Edwards, Susan Fogle, Sandra Gern, Rebecca Harper, Martha Keys, Vicki Kitellinger, Marie Lucie, Marie Meintel, Katherine Nuhfer, Catherine Reese, Carol Slack, Floris Whittemore, Mary Christine Williams.

Gail Baker, Lawrence Bevevino, Frank Cataldo, Robert DeLong, Timothy Gleason, Keith Howe, Hal Knapp, Richard Lyle, Daniel Nelson, Robert Nichols, Daniel Rapp, Glenn Lawrence Slocum, Stephen Taraska, Ronald Tassone, Roger Yaegle, Andrew Yurick.

Room 120 — Linda Bartz, Jayne Boettcher, Judith Carlson, Bonnie Lou Dies, Linda Fry, Judy Grillo, Margaret Harding, Jeanne King, Nancy Lowe, Karen Meadows, Diane Notoro, Connie Redick, Renee Shulman, Judy Warr, Patricia Wetmore.

Stephen Bell, Terry Carlson, Jim Deigan, Dan Ghering, Ron-

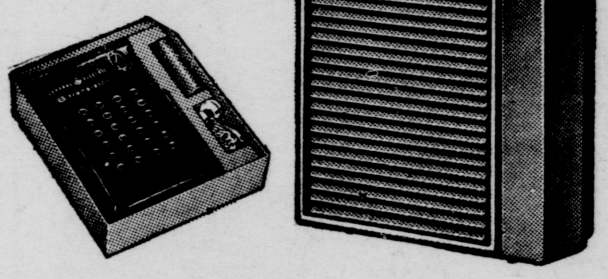
—See 'Warren,' Pg. 24B


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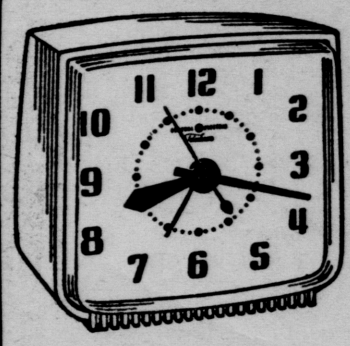
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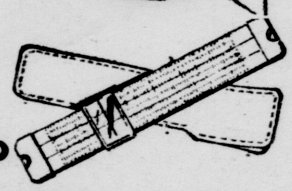
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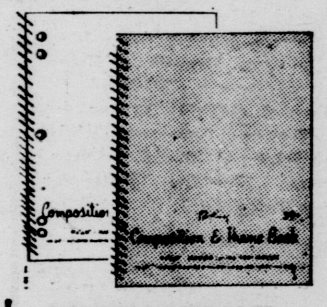
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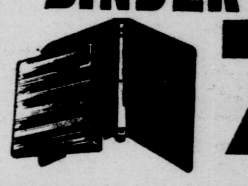



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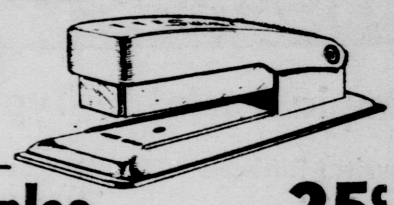
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# New Teachers Are Added to Local School Faculties

(Continued from Pg. 21B)
have three of the nine new teachers. Mrs. Mary Allen will teach second graders, and Mrs. Barbara Barry is the new third grade instructor. Dale Brown will handle the sixth grade teaching chores.

At Lacy School Mrs. Marjorie Noel and Johnathan Carlson are the in-coming teachers. The former will teach in second grade, while the latter is the third grade instructor.

**MARKET ST.** School replaces the old East St. elementary building this year. Mrs. Lucy McNees, first grade, Mrs. Elvira Borg, third grade, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dalton, sixth grade, are the new instructors there.

A combined fourth and fifth grade class will be taught by Robert Winters at the Seneca School.

**MISS LOIS** Byham will be the new elementary school librarian. She was a teacher in the old East St. School last year.

One new instructor will begin teaching duties at the Tidioute School, which includes classes in kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

**EDWARD** Steckler, a graduate of California State Teachers' College, will assume the duties of a junior-senior high school shop teacher. He is from Girard, Pa.

The school principal, Charles Anderson, reported that Tidioute will have two student teachers for the first time this year. Both will assist the regular faculty in science and geography instruction.

**THEY ARE** Ronald Kuleck, of Emporium, Pa., and Robert Montgomery, from Jeanette, Pa. Each will receive his degree from Clarion State Teachers' College.

Felix Matthews, the principal of Youngsville High School, said that three teachers have been added to the school faculty. At this writing the school still lacked a French teacher, but a replacement was anticipated.

**ON A SABBATICAL** leave of absence to Boston University is Edward Turchan, guidance counsellor last year. James Cable will replace him and will be assisted by Jeanette Connely for half of tach day. Last year Cable taught history and civics. His in-coming replacement in these subjects is Thaddeus Kiesnowski.

Mrs. Karen Swick will teach seventh grade mathematics and ninth grade English.

**ANOTHER** new teacher is Gary McKinissick, who will take over the special secondary education class.

Miss Donna Jones has been added to the commercial department and her duties will include typing and general business.

Five new teachers will join the faculty at Eisenhower High School.

The new home economics teacher is to be Miss Diane Brown, who is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College. She resided previously in Emporium, Pa.

**ROBERT SWANSON,** who received his degree from Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, is from Warren and will teach biology. He was formerly employed in the Aliquippa school system.

A native of Steubenville, Ohio, William Ferry, will teach economics, psychology and social studies. He is a graduate of Kent State University and will replace Robert Glarner, who is on a leave of absence to the University of Wyoming.

**TED DORRION** is the new American history and Junior high geography teacher. He is from Tiona and earned his degree at Clarion State Teachers' College.

Another area resident, Lynn Firth, will teach industrial arts. He graduated from California State College and lives in Russell.

The Sheffield Area Joint Schools are all under one roof. Frank Christy, the supervising principal, announced four new teachers in the combined elementary and secondary schools.

Returning from a leave of absence is a kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Doris Moore, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College.

**ANOTHER GRADUATE** of Indiana State, Miss Rita Ann Benigini, has been added to the staff. She will teach home economics.

James Amigh will instruct high school students in health and physical education. Amigh, a graduate of Lock Haven State junior varsity basketball team.

**A 1960 GRADUATE** of Clarion State, Ronald Condio, will teach junior high math. He has a brother teaching in the Warren school system.

Youngsville Elementary School has four beginning teachers. They include the following instructors and their assigned grades:

**MISS VIRGINIA** Thelin: fourth grade; Mrs. Crosley, third grade; Richard Swick: sixth grade; Mrs. Bernice Wagner; also sixth grade.

Mrs. Crosley has had previous teaching experience at Boiling Springs, Pa., and Mrs. Wagner is from Sligo, Pa.

Both Richard Swick and Miss Thelin are residents of Warren.

**HAROLD W.** Landin, supervising principal of the Northern Area Joint Schools, reported that six teaching positions have been filled in the three elementary schools recently constructed in his district.

At the Sugar Grove Elementary School, Mary Louise Gruber will teach in the third grade. She is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and hails from Pittsburgh.

**WILLIAM LINK,** also assigned to the Sugar Grove school, will instruct sixth graders. He is a native of New Kensington, Pa., and received his degree from Clarion State.

A graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, Mrs. Robert Swanson, will handle the first grade teaching chores at the Lander Elementary School. She is from Aliquippa, Pa.

**LANDER'S NEW** kindergarten teacher will be Mrs. Theodore Carlson, who has taught before in California. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California and now resides in Russell.

The Russell Elementary School has obtained the services of Mrs. Donald Morgan for the forthcoming school season. Mrs. Morgan, who earned her masters degree at the University of Pittsburgh, will teach a class of third graders.

**ELEMENTARY ART** will be taught at all three schools by Mrs. Sharon Reddick, a recent graduate of Edinboro State Teachers' College. She is from Tionesta.

Harold Landin said, at the time of this writing, that one position remains unfilled, due to the illness of William Goldsmith, who will not teach this year.

**IN THE ALLEGHENY** Valley Elementary Schools, which include Clarendon, Lincoln, and Washington schools, four new teachers have been accepted.

Mrs. Jane Place, a music instructor, and Mrs. Robert Brenan, substitute French teacher, will work in all three schools. Both are local residents. Mrs. Place graduated from Houghton College.

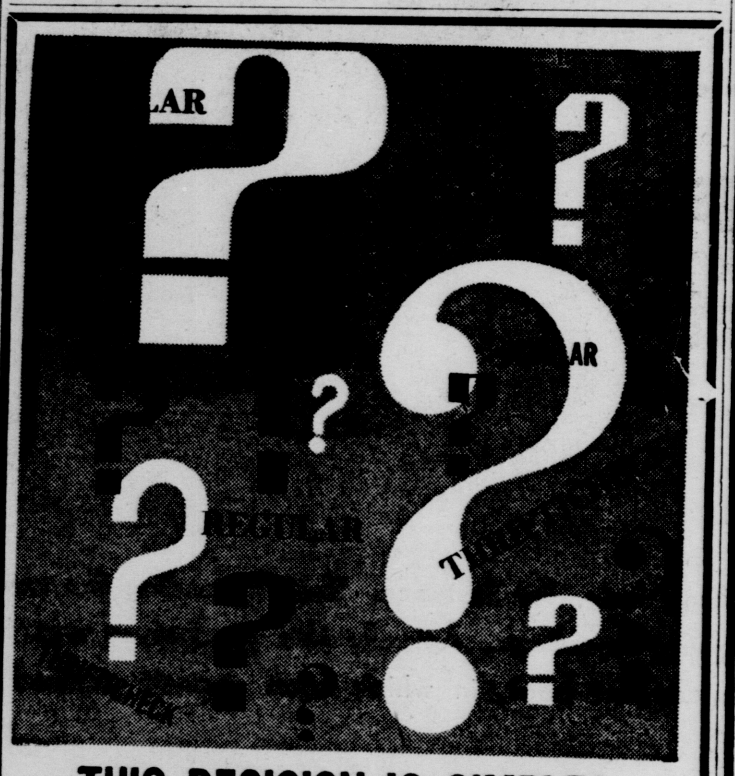
**AT THE** Washington Elementary School Mrs. Violet Carlette, who has a masters degree from Penn State, will teach first graders. She lives in Sheffield.

Mrs. Juliana Hansen will teach art in all three grade schools.

The North Warren and Starbrick Elementary Schools, under the direction of Mrs. Helena Iseman, have added three new teachers, all in the North Warren building.

**MISS SUELLEN** Snapp, of Kane, will teach the second

—See 'New,' Pg. 27B


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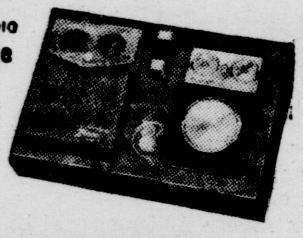
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Timothy Albaugh, William Alspaugh, Daniel Anderson, James Anderson, Larry Anderson, Ronald Anderson, William Anderson, Bruce Anthony, Dale Anthony, John Asp, Dean Backstrom, John Bailey, Jerry Bancroft, Jeffrey Bartsch, James Battista, James Beichner.

Room 116, Mr. Myers—Geraldine Blum, Patricia Bobelak, Mary Frances Borger, Amy Bowen, Susan Brindis, Karen Bunk, Frances Burge, Shelly Burleigh, Trudy Buvoltz, Linda Caldwell, Lois Campbell, Sandra Campman, Sandra Casey, Debbie Casperson, Sandra Cervola, Barbara Check, Rachel Check.

David Blair, George Bleech, Bradley Bogart, Richard Bosch, Dennis Brader, Michael Brannon, Clayton Breit, Richard Brewster, Andrew Brooks, Christopher Brooks, Dennis Brown, Dennis Bullock, Sherman Burdick, Douglas Carlson, Charles Cataldo, David Chapman, Douglas Coates.

Room 117, Mr. Bruce and Mr. O'Brien — Sylvia Chittester, Virginia Cogswell, Mary Colosimo, Betty Confer, Eileen Connolly, Linda Cooper, Margaret Corey, Barbara Culbertson, Debra Dalrymple, Sally Dates, Elaine Davis, Paula Dickerson, Virginia Donovan, Amy Dunham, Bonnie Edison, Kathryn Egger, Cynthia Elmquist, Gayle Ettinger, Monica Falbriski, Sandra Farrell, Rebecca Ferguson, Roberta Fileger, Jean Finken, Sheila Fishel, Valerie Franklin, Bonnie Freund, Deborah Friedrich.

David Cobb, Lynn Collin, Robert Coombs, Donald Corey, James Cruickshank, Michael Curren, Scott Daelhousen, Sumner Darr, Eldo DeLong, John Dickey, Randy Dickey, Richard Dies, Thomas Donaldson, Richard Duckett, Keith Dunham, Kenneth Dunham, John Dunsmoor, Rodney Early, Joseph Edwards, Thomas Egger, John Erickson, Dennis Falber, Timothy Farnsworth, Steve Farrell, Robert Feldman, John Foreman, Michael Foster.

Room 118, Mr. Shields and Mr. Colman — Kathy Fritz, Rebecca Gleason, Kay Gorenflo, Elizabeth Griffin, Suzann Grimaldi, Gloria Hahn, Patsy Haight, Marilyn Hanchett, Lisa Hanson, Hannah Harbert, Kathleen Helfrich, Marlene Hellman, Alice Hillyard, Susan Hixon, Barbara Holcomb, Carol Holmes, Cynthia Huber, Suzanne Hughes, Carole A. Hunter, June Jackson.

William Fox, Fred Freeman, Cornelius Gallagher, John Gardner, Rae Gardner, Grant Geer, Charles Gerarde, Joseph Gerarde, Timothy Gillett, Gerald Gilman, Larry Gnage, Milton Goerlich, Mark Graham, Marty Graves, Craig Greene, James Grillo, John Gross, James Guiffre, Dwight Guiher.

Room 119, Mr. Fulton and Miss Hamlin — Susan Jarzynka, Shirley Jennings, Antoinette Johnson, Denise Johnson, Donna Johnson, Jane Johnson, Kristine Johnson, Wendy Johnson, Jacque Johnston, Patricia Johnston, Debbie Jones, Sylvia Juliano, Margaret Kates, Kathy Keller, Ellen Kershaw, Constance Kevs, Jean Kifer, Susan King, Janice Klakamp, Linda Knepp.

Mike Hackett, David Hammersley, John Harner, Craig Hawthorn, Thomas Hays, Dennis Hedglin, Zeno Henninger, Gerald Henry, Thomas Hibner, Walter Hillyard, Peter Hoffman, Douglas Hoover, John Hornstrom, David Hottel, Donald Howe, Ronald Howe, Gary Hubbard, Richard Huber, John Hubert.

Room 214, Mr. Barr — Mary Lou Knupp, Ruth Kohler, Jacqueline Kusse, Jennifer Kusse, Karin LaPoint, Barbara Larson, Diane Larson, Doreen Larson, Sheryl Larson, Mary Lauffenberger, Mary Lewis, Paula Lobdell, Linda Loomis, Theresa McCullough, Sue McDanel, Sharon McGraw, Rondaline McNutt.

Rodney Hultquist, James Hunter, Melvin Jacobson, George Jerman, Jay Jetter, Glen Johnson, Larry Johnson, James Johnston, Steve Kaiser, John Kent, Eugene Kenworthy, Robert Kerstetter, Jeffrey Kifer, William Kifer, Tim Kinander, Bradley King, Kit Kiser.

Room 215, Mrs. Logan—Linda Madonia, Susan Malone, Lisa Mangine, Anita Marceca, Toni Lee Massa, Kathryn Mattei, Bonnie Mead, Judy Merritt, Linda Meley, Patricia Miller, Pamela Mintzer, Carol Mohney, Susan Mong, Patricia Moore, Diane Moravek, Nancy Morse, Dolorous Mullen.

Dennis Lane, Terry Lantz, Thomas Lauffenberger, Wayne Lawson, Thomas Lawton, William Leonard, Paul Lindemuth, James Lindgren, Eugene Lindsey, Thomas Lindsey, Shannon Littlefield, William Loose, William Lounsburg, Raymond Lowe, Timothy Lucia, Fred Lucks, Michael Lundberg.

Room 216, Mrs. King — Jane Musante, Mary Jane Nasky, Georgia Neismik, Joan Nelson, Patricia Nelson, Shirley Niederer, Nancy Niedzialek, Cathy Nielson, Lynn Nobles, Gwen Nosel, Sharon Nuhfer, Carolyn Occhuizzo, Malou Jean O'Donnell, Julie Olson, Mary Ann Pappalardo, Terry Park, Ronalie Parker.

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Room 217, Mrs. Lombard — Peggy Parsons, Marie Peroski, Karen Pesko, Christine Peterson, Kathi Peterson, Linda Peterson, Susan Polonsky, Deborh Pring, Susan Probst, Alma Putnam, Beverly Quiggle, Rosemary Reiff, Linda Reiter, Judith Repine, Patti Reuff, Lynne Reynolds, Dawn Rice.

Jeffrey Munksgard, Charles Musante, Richard Nasman, John Nelson, Paul Nelson, Timothy Nuhfer, Dennis O'Brien, Robert O'Connor, Michael Olson, Daniel O'Neil, James Orcutt, James Osborne, John Parks, Richard Peck, Richard Pederson, Douglas Peterson, Thomas Peterson.

Room 218, Mr. Habel — Jennifer Robinault, Sandy Roth, Heidi Ruhlman, Nancy Rush, Linda Russo, Barbara Salapek, Ruth Sampson, Deborah Samuelson, Mary Sandblade, Jodee Scalise, Kay Schaffer, Kathleen Schneider, Linda Schuler, Susan Schuman, Dale Schweitzer, Diane Schweitzer, Jane Sedon.

Russell Peterson, Joseph Phillips, Charles Place, Gary Porter, Allan Poust, Darrell Pusateri, Rodney Rasmussen, Richard Regina, Timothy Ressler, Paul Rhoades, Delmar Ristau, Delbert Rydholm, Joseph Salapek, Dale Schmader, John Seastead, Kenneth Sedon.

Room 219, Mr. Gill and Mrs. Green—Kathy Shattuck, Penelope Shattuck, Becky Sheckler, Karen Sidon, Tessa Siffin, Mary Lou Slack, Janet Smith, Jeanne Smith, Susan Smith, Mary Spei-

See 'NINTH,' Pg. 14B


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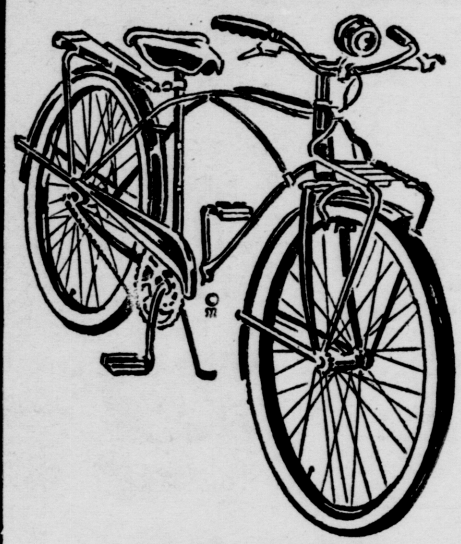
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# New Teachers Are Added to Local School Faculties

(Continued from Pg. 20B)

Many of the in-coming instructors are local people from area state teachers' colleges.

Here is a round-up of all the new teachers in Warren County:

Joseph Passaro, principal of Warren High School, reported that the number of new teachers in the borough high school is the "most in a long time." The high school has hired five additional teachers and six replacements.

**PASSARO** said that the additional teachers are needed because an expanding enrollment and a more encompassing curriculum.

An English teacher, Miss Antoinette Pace, is one of the 11 new instructors at Warren High School. Miss Pace, a graduate of Seton Hill College, is from Warren.

**LEE CHEW** will teach English at the high school this fall. He is a graduate of Clarion State Teachers' College and originally from Washington, Pa.

A graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, Miss Maleina Bidek, will teach English in grades 10-11. She is from Indianola, Pa.

**WILLIAM VIZZA** is another graduate of Slippery Rock who will instruct sophomores and juniors in English skills. He hails from Pittsburgh.

David Green, of Pittsburgh, will teach English to the high school seniors. He attended Allentown Bible College and graduated from Clarion State six years ago. Since then he had been teaching elsewhere.

A new French and Spanish teacher, Fred Jenks, is a graduate of Grove City College and lived previously in Olean, N. Y.

A graduate of Edinboro State Teachers' College, Michael Teleha, has had two years of teaching experience in the Aliquippa school system. He will be a chemistry instructor in Warren.

The new science survey course will be offered by Paul Walker this year. Walker, a graduate of Edinboro State, resided in Meadville before coming to Warren.

**RON ISACKSON** is a new teacher in the high school with two years of teaching experience. He received his degree at Gannon College and will teach economics and sociology in his hometown school.

Tom Curtin will teach in both Beaty and the high school as a permanent substitute. He lives in Sheffield and graduated from Clarion State.

**IN ADDITION** to these new teachers in town, Passaro noted two transfers from Beaty Junior High School. Dale Jones, a guidance counselor at Beaty last year, has accepted a similar position at Warren High School. James Jewell will teach world history at the high school instead of Beaty.

Miss Alvera Anderson will be the new school nurse.

At Beaty Junior High School 14 new teachers have been added to the present teaching staff. Henry Powell, principal, said that several of the instructors have been hired to teach new courses added to the curriculum this year. The following is a list of the in-coming additions to faculty and the subjects that they will teach:

**ANTHONY SCORDO**: boys' gym teacher and assistant wrestling coach; Stephen Best: wood shop; George Fawcett: vocal music; John McFate: new guidance counsellor; Miss Carol Chiricuzio: English; and Mrs. Dorothy Collins, seventh grade mathematics.

Also, Mrs. Laveda Green; science and health; Miss Laura Hamlin: French and English; Miss Marion Lynch: ninth grade French; Mrs. Miriam Minnis: history-geography; James Nordine: mathematics and science; Jack Penrod: mathematics; John Barr; social studies; and Jack Bruce: mathematics and science.

**A NEW DENTAL** hygienist, Mrs. Barbara Corey, will be stationed at Beaty, but will work throughout the borough school system.

Three teachers are on a leave of absence this year, but according to Powell, they are expected to resume their teaching duties in 1965 at Beaty. They are Mrs. Nancy Glarner, Ted Newton, and James Eldridge.

J. Blair Logan, director of elementary education for Warren borough, reported nine incoming teachers and a new librarian for the grade schools.

**JEFFERSON SCHOOL** will

See NEW, Pg. 22B


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# New Teachers Added to Faculty Of Warren and County Schools

Despite a teacher shortage elsewhere in the nation, the Warren County schools are not pressed by a lack of qualified applicants for teaching positions.

**HOWARD THOMPSON**, assistant county school superintendent, attributes the area success in teaching recruiting to the attractiveness of the county. Warren County offers a teacher a place to work without the problems of a large city environment, he commented.

Naturally, he continued, the national shortage makes local school administrators look harder for qualified teachers, but no major shortage problems are anticipated in the next few years.

Some minor problems in filling posts in the elementary schools this year, because the demand for good elementary teachers, especially males, is extremely high. Thompson said that the greatest opportunities for fast advancement are for men entering the elementary education field.

**AN AVERAGE** turnover of teachers was reported for the schools in the county as a whole.

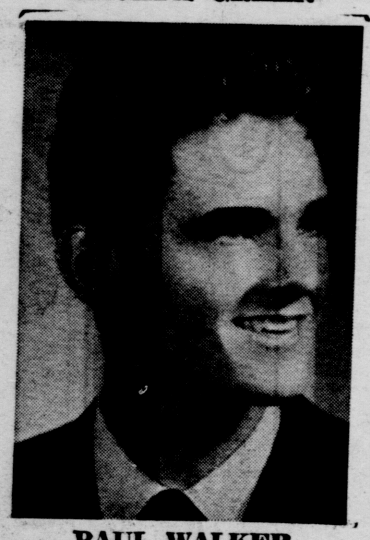
—See NEW, Pg. 21B

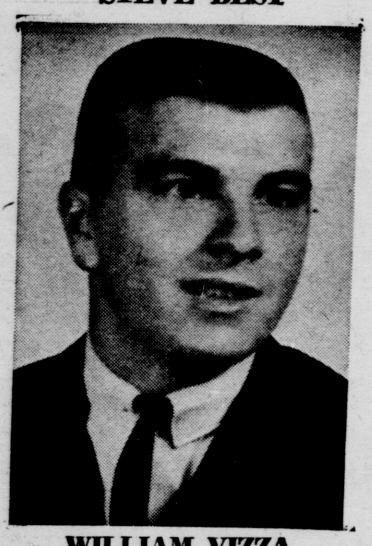

ELIZABETH TEEMER

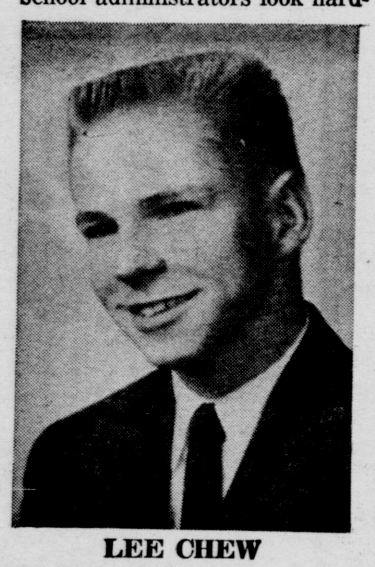

LEVEDA GREEN


STEVE BEST


CAROL ANN CHIRICUZIO


PAUL WALKER


WILLIAM VIZZA


LEE CHEW


ROBERT WINTER


ANTONIO SCORDO, JR.

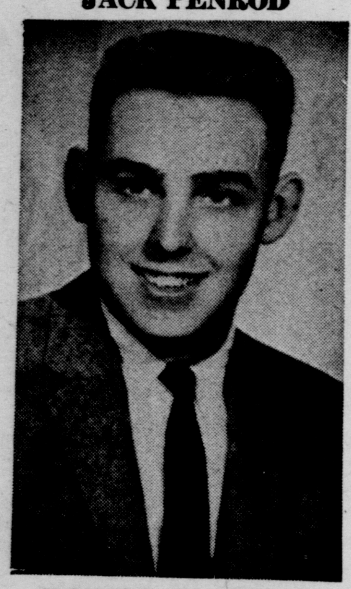

JACK PENROD


ANTOINETTE PACE


JAMES NORDINE


LUCY McNEES


FREDRICK JENKS, JR.


RONALD ISACKSON


MIRIAM McCLOSKEY


PAUL ALCORN


JOHN BARR


MALEINA BIDEK


ELVIRA BORG


JONATHAN CARLSON


BARBARA COREY


GEORGE FAWCETT

# Dr. Miller Will Speak On Oct. 19

Dr. Richard I. Miller will be the keynote speaker Oct. 19 on Professional D a y, always a highlight of the new school year for county teachers.

**HE WILL** speak on "Education in a Changing Society," the theme of Professional Day and title of a major report written by him in conection with his current position as associate director of the National Education Association's newly established Center for the Study of Instruction.

Dr. Miller was born in Fairbury, Neb., and graduated from the University of Nebraska with distinction. He gained national honors in track and field as a pole vaulter.

**GRADUATE** study was taken at Springfield College, the University of Illinois, Columbia University and Teacher College of Columbia University.

He has taught at the University. High School and at the University of Illinois; at the American Community School in B e i r u t, Lebanon; at Adelphi C o l l e g e, Long Island, New York; at Penn State University; and in various summer workshops and institutes.

**TRAVEL EXPERIENCES** include approximately 40 countries in travel and residence abroad, including a 15-month trip around the world by motorcycle some years ago. He also has served in Beirut as a grantee under the U. S. Smith-Mundt program, working with a branch of the Lebanese government. In the spring of 1963 he spent five weeks in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Miller is the author of six books, several booklets and numerous articles on a variety of s u b j e c t s.

## *Ninth—*

Continued from Pg. 12B

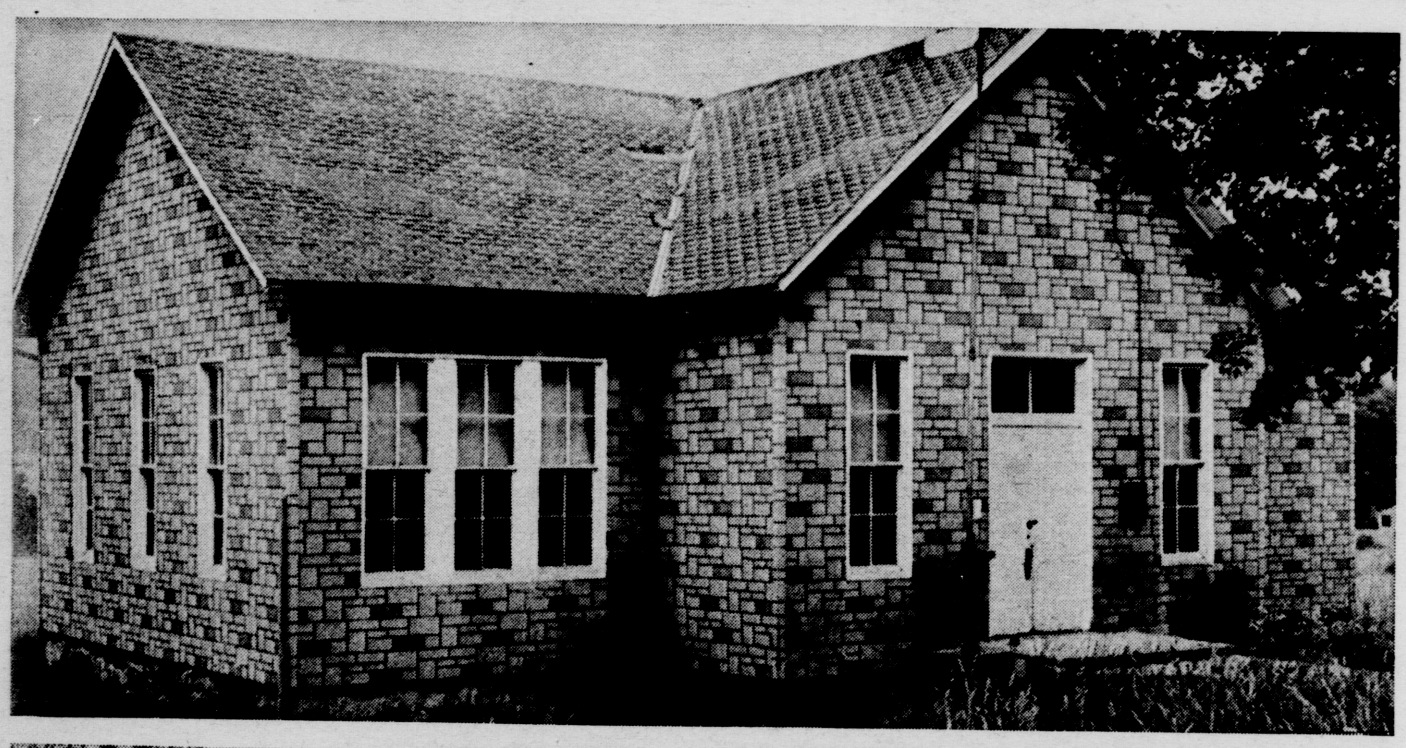
del, Molly Spinney, Jo Ella Steelsmith, Leslie Stein, Cheryl Steincamp, Cathryne Stewart, Sharon Strite, Patricia Suppa, Cheryl Svensen, Trudy Taft, Cam Tassone, Catherine Teconchuk, Agatha Thronton, Helen Thorpe, Phyllis Valone, Janet Vavala.

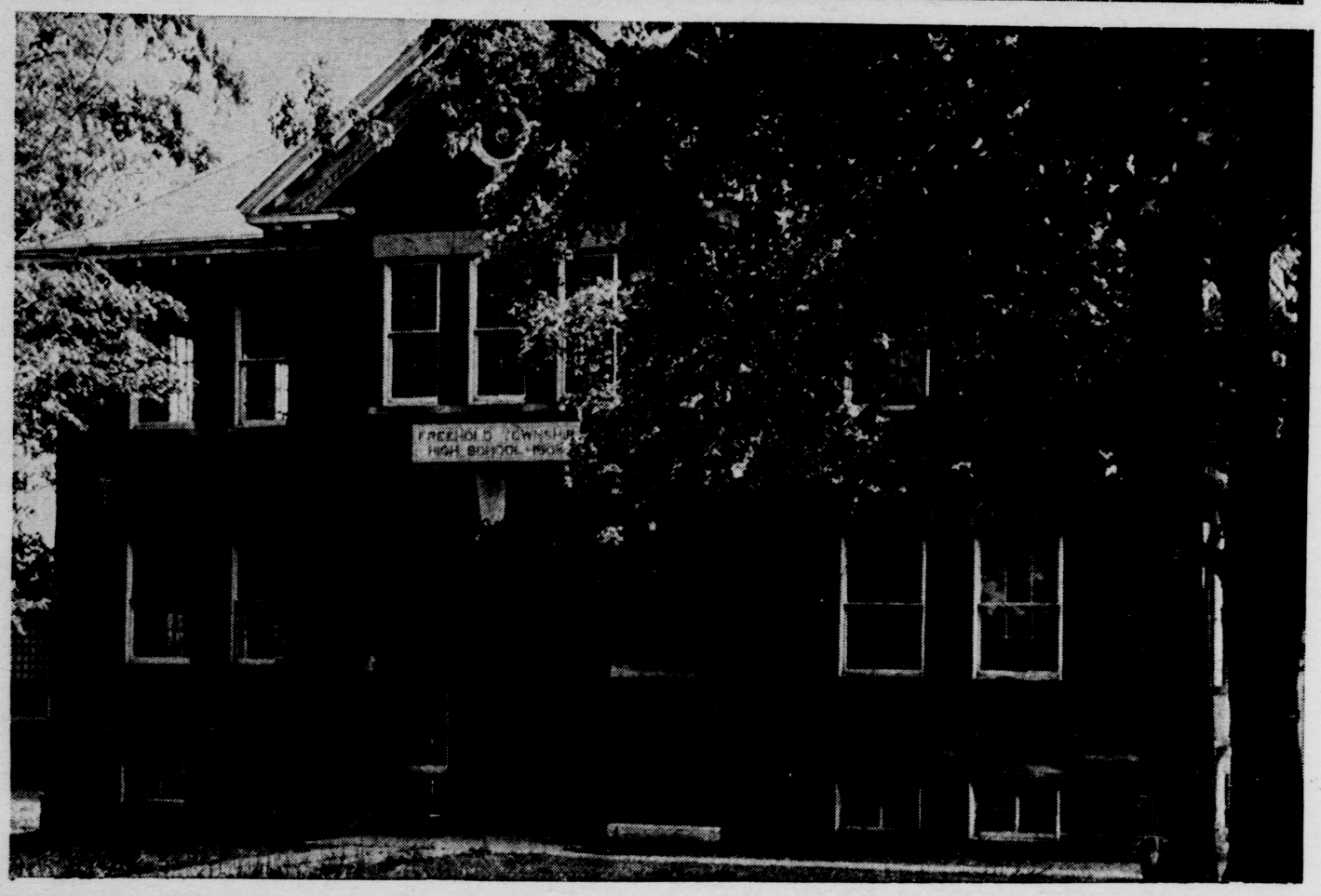
James Seeley, Jay Sellin, Rodney Seymour, Thomas Seymour, Almon Shene, Richard Smith, Ronald W. Smith, Douglas Sorenson, Stanley Sorenson, Harry Spackman, Thomas Stites, David Stoudnour, Douglas Swanson, Randall Swanson, Nick Szeverenyi, Ben Taylor, David Tegeler, William Thomas, Robert Thompson, Thomas Thorp, Dan Thorpe, John Tillard, Daniel Traub, Dale Tressler, Larry Tucker, Gary Tuller, Gary Valone, Matthew Voigt.

Room 220, Mr. Tosh — Melissa Vought, Everta Walters, Laurie Walters, LaDotta Webster, Tina Werlin, Linda Wermter, Deborah West, Linda Whitecavage, Mary Whiteshot, Andrea Whittemore, Kathryn Wilson, Linda Wilson, Linda Wilson, Constance Winn, Catherine Work, Peggy Wright, Judy Yeagle.

Clyde Wagner, Steven Watson, Bradley Waxman, Jack Weller, Louie Wenzel, Stephen West, LaRue Whipple, Robert G. Whisner, Craig White, Gerald White, Alvin Williamson, Rodney Willings, William Wilson, Russell Winegardner, Michael Wood, John Young, William Young, Alex Zawacki.







**HALLS OF LEARNING NO MORE** — Modern structures have replaced the three old Warren County school buildings above. The Garland building, top, was purchased by F. A. Loomis for $2,260. Dillen Vroman was the successful bidder for the Grand Valley property, center; his bid was $667. Klapec and Sabol of Oil City bid $1,495 to demolish the Lottsville high school building below. The bids were accepted by the Brokenstraw Valley School Board.

—Timesphotos by Knight

# Johnny's Reading Still a Problem

By JOHN WHITMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Let's start with a flat statement with which every educator will agree: "Reading is the single most important skill a child will ever learn in school."

And that's just about the end of the unanimous agreement.

MOST educators also agree that children today aren't reading as well as they should, or need to read. But there is a sharp division about the reasons and possible cures.

The number of children seriously retarded in reading is anyone's guess. Morton Botel's guess is 10 to 15 million, "so seriously retarded in reading that they can't understand their textbooks." Botel is reading consultant and assistant superintendent of the Bucks County schools in Levittown, Pa., and past president of the International Reading Association.

Dr. Ellen Drews, a noted researcher in education, estimates that 40 per cent or more of all junior high school students are two or three years retarded in reading. Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard and author of "The American High School Today," said that in every high school visited by his study staff there was often as many as 15 per cent of the pupils reading at the 4th, 5th and 6th grade levels.

If just one of these experts is right — just one — then it would appear that reading instruction is indeed in a bad way in this country.

### What To Do

But what to do about it? Ah, there's the rub.

There is, first, great disagreement on the use of a phonetic approach versus the whole-word recognition or "look-say" method.

At the risk of over simplification:

In the whole-word recognition approach which swept the nation in the 1930's, children are first taught to recognize words by the way they look. They are given clues: "look for the tail in the word 'monkey,'" and "see the two eyes peering at you in the word 'moon.'"

Only after a number of these words have been learned by sight is there any instruction in phonics, or the sound of letters. Depending on the reading books used, the number of words to be learned by recognition alone may range from 25 to 30 up to 75 or 80 or more before phonics is introduced.

In the phonics approach, children first learn the sounds of individual letters and combinations of letters, then learn to pronounce whole words. At the same time, they are learning some words by "sight" — those which don't follow ordinary phonetic rules.

### Methods Are Related

This fact should be kept in mind: phonics is part of the "look-say" method "look-say" is part of the phonics method. The argument is about when phonics should be introduced and how much it should be stressed.

Children using readers in the program published by the Economy Co. start out by learning all the vowel sounds. Children using the "look-say" "Dick and Jane" series published by Scott, Foresman don't have the vowel sounds mastered until the second grade.

While phonics would appear to be the logical approach, the English language itself isn't always logical. Another argument often cited against the phonics approach is that children just beginning to read should be given some words to memorize at once, for the feeling of accomplishment it will give them. With the phonics approach, he may not learn to read a single word until he has been in school for a month or more.

Phonics versus "look-say" has been the center of a storm of controversy for years. There's no indication the story is lessening, but there does seem to be a general trend toward more emphsis on phonics in most "look-say" programs, and a growing number of systems are going completely to the phonics approach.

## British Find Libraries Are Behind U. S.

LONDON (AP) — University libraries in Britain are lagging behind those in the United States says the British Library Association.

The Association says the libraries are "not adequate to meet even the present demands made on them by students," and proposes more government aid to university and college library facilities.

Several comparisons between United States and British libraries were made by the group. Only two university libraries in the United Kingdom have more than one million volumes as compared with 32 universities in the U.S. The average expenditure per student on library materials in the seven largest universities was only $67.20 in Britain in 1960-61. In the U.S., $176.40 was spent on each student's library material in 1961-62.

The Association, in a report to the Minister of Education, noted there is a lack of original materials available for research.


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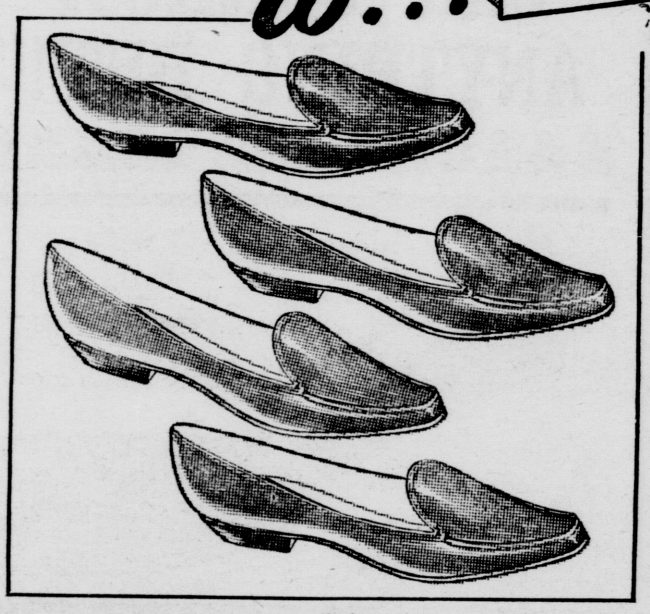
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# Schools Continue 'Progressive' Ideas

By LOUISE LEVITT

Progressive education, contrary to some reports, is far from dead. In fact, many of its tenets are embedded more firmly than ever in our school system.

Dr. Arthur W. Foshay, director of research and field services at Teachers College, Columbia University, says the name "progressivism" disappeared 20 years ago, but educators are still trying to combine the best ideas of progressive theory with other facets of knowledge.

When introduced by John Dewey about 60 years ago, progressivism was a philosophy — was based on the idea that a child can learn for himself; he is not merely a passive receptor. Progressivists wanted the child to learn by undergoing an experience. The teacher's function was to set in motion a chain of events.

Our reliance today on the concept of the child as a growing learner comes directly from progressivism, says Dr. Foshay. We also accept the idea that a teacher guides the student toward his own development. Many of the newer methods of education stress experience as our most valuable learning tool. We try to approach subjects in terms of whole concepts — also a holdover from progressive theory.

Why then does progressivism today conjure up visions of children running wild, without discipline? Dr. Foshay says progressivism went from a theory to a movement to a doctrine to a label, and got side-tracked for several major reasons.

**What Happened?**

First, as with any new idea, people tended to go to extremes. Second, the advocates of progressivism were too concerned with doctrine. Third, and most important according to Dr. Foshay, is that progressivism did not deal satisfactorily with organized learning or the nature of knowledge itself.

Dr. Foshay explains that progressivism was the result of a whole new climate of thought in all areas of life. The world of art had experienced a revolution and a painting was now viewed as direct expression of the creator. Freud developed the theory that a child's early experience molds his entire life and we must not thwart his free expression. Combined with Deweys' educational idea of direct experience and participation by the child, these theories of art and psychiatry led to an explosion.

**Educators Revolt**

Educators turned from progressivism in self-defense. In the 1930's, says Dr. Foshay, the whole crime of education was such that the teacher was either staunchly for, or violently against, progressivism. There was no middle ground. Teachers, reacting against this conflict, withdrew from the battlefield and tried to get on with the business at hand — education.

Progressivism also acted as though it were in direct conflict with organized knowledge. Knowledge for knowledges' sake was ignored. This great lack, says Dr. Foshay, is being corrected in modern curriculum theory. With an eye toward developing a comprehensive, workable curriculum, educators are trying to take into account the nature of the child, the nature of society and the nature of knowledge itself.

## Bookstores Go To the Student

If student's wont' — or can't go to the books, bring the books to them. That's the theory behind several mobile bookstores now in use in such places as Norristown, Pa., Cincinnati and Youngstown, Ohio and Wilmington, Del.

These cities were among many faced with the problem of lack of time, personnel and space to provide a wide enough variety of reading matter for students. In each community local book distributors joined educators to send paperback books to the schools in 35-foot mobile trailers. They are hauled from school to school and may spend as much as a week at any one building, usually operated by librarians and student groups.

The school librarian or principal orders books in advance. About 20 per cent of the profit from the sale of the books is usually returned to the school or group sponsoring the trailer's visit.


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# Sheffield Homeroom Assignments for 1964 Term

Following are homeroom assignments for students at Sheffield High School:

Room 21 — Kenneth Blum, Gary Blymiller, Elaine Brush, Craig Burns, Linda Curtin, David Duell, Linda DuVall, Joan Karen Erik, Jon Jay Fitch, Richard Grubbs, Timothy Hecei, Shelia Hilyer, George Jashurek, Nanette Johnson, Sarah Jones, Howard Kipp, Susan Knight, Robert Korbar, Barbara Landers, William Lewis, Kurt Lyle, Domenica Mangione, Kevin Marfink, Charmaine Mauk, Mark McAvoy, Martha McCulla, Dallas McHenry, Homer Morrison, Edward Parsons, Marjorie Power, Nancy Quist, Brenda Ralston, Robert Reitz.

Room 22 — John Adams, Sandra Bloomgreen, John Castor, Edward Cowan, Rickey Danielson, John Hoden, John Lewis, Raymond Morrison, Margo Mulkin, Sharon Olson, Richard Petruney, Timothy Pierce, Marilyn Pollock, Roderick Pontious, Marie Rambish, Larry Ross, Linda Shaffer, Randy Shaw, Roberta Slack, Kathleen Slater, Deloris Stanko, Michael Steffan.

Room 23 — Mona Anderson, Kristina Anundson, Sonia Atwood, Nancy Bastow, Chris Benson, Becky Bills, Francelia Brush, Anne Burlingame, Susan Burns, John Canavan, Mary Ann Cowan, Danny Dahlgren, Dennis Davis, Charles Dorotics.

Charles Rice, Hugh Rockwell, David Rounds, James Sixt, James Smead, William Smead, Cathleen Sprandle, Thomas Trubis, Cynda Vanorsdale, Billy Verbosky, Marilyn Weiser, Gary Winslow, Terry Winslow.

Room 26 — Conrad Grubbs, Robert Hart, Charles Huber, Randy Leichtenberger, Diane Leseman, Roger McClellan, Ronald McCool, Carter McDonald, Mark McGuire, Margo Miley, Jim Miller, David Morrison, Eric Nelson, Nancy Newman, Patti Olsen, Reta Orinko, Ann Parsons, Mark Parsons, Randy Petruney, Marcy Pierson, Robert Pittock, Sharon Plunkett, Richard Pollock, Grace Power, Ann Quist, Darlene Robinson, Brenda Rockwell, Donald Shaffer, Robert Shaffer, James Shall, Donald Taylor, Craig Washburn, Keith Weigle, Annette Yasurek, Marc Zevotek, Mabel Valone.

Room 9 — Joyce Anderson, Cheryl English, Avanelle Hart, Anna Mae Hulick, Kay Hilyer, Mary Lee Kujava, Anita Lugar, Ronald Morrison, Patricia Orinko, Barbara Petruney, Diana Power, Constance Reitz, Dixie Schultz, Patricia Wiard.

Becky Abramson, Kathleen Burton, Sandra Hecei, Gloria McMillen, Judith Odonish, Catherine Power, John Sixt, Margaret Smead, Candice Swanson, Donna Thomas, Jeffrey Washburn.

Room 6 — Bruce Atwood, David Bastow, Jack Belcher, Linda Bowley, William Clark, Dorothy Dickey, John Dynak, Rebecca Farnsworth, Cynthia Fitzgerald, Kathleen Jenkins, Richard Leichtenberger, Jeanne Newman, Maureen O'Connor, Karen Parson, Joseph Pastrick.

Raymond Barr, Martin Bloomgren, Terry Blymiller, Howard Brush, Jill Burgasen, Deanna Camp, Stephen Cummings, John Deming, Robert Dorotics, Robert Doverspike, Martin Geer, Gary Hulings, William Jones, Ray McCool, Eldeen Nelson, James Roberts, Bruce Rodgers, Carl Zimmer.

Room 28 — Roxann Abraham, Carla Anderson, Elizabeth Anundson, Frank Bowley, Michael Bowley, Kathy Bulicz, Virginia Cefalo, Nancy Curtin, Sandra Erickson, Ronald Felton, Cynthia Fitch, Philip Harris, Kristine Hoden, Ruth Kifer, Kenneth Larson, Colleen O'Connor, Kathy Polimene, Merl Rice, Deborah Slack, Marcia Spetz, Dianna Stanko, Ricky Stanko, Richard Stiles, Wayne Swanson, Karen Trubic, Jeanna Zandi.

Cathy Rodgers, Barbara Seth, Jill Zimmer.

Room 5 — Diane Anderson, Herman Atwood, Sandal Badger, Jack Bastow, Russell Blodgett, John Bulicz, Robert Burton, Patricia Canavan, Phyllis Deliman, Mark Elmquist, Sherry Farnsworth, Robert Fitch, Lloyd Haggerty, Diana Haumesser, Stanley Korbar, Karen Kristy, Wallace Kujava, Frank Lloyd, Karen Morley, Michael Mulkin, Fred Newark, Catherine Odonish, Terry Peterson, Robert Sixt, Richard Slack, Margaret Smith, Kathleen Speaker, David Stanko, Carole Swanson, Sallye Strasbaugh, Donald Watts, Thomas Weiser, Irene Wiard, Donna Zevotek.

Room 4 — Patty Abramson, Deborah Anundson, Noreen Caster, Kathleen Clark, Crystal Farr, Helen Harris, Mary Pittock, Mavis Ralston, Cynthia Sprandle, Susan Verbosky.

Room 10 — Paula Andrews, Kenneth Bastow, Annie Chase, Jeffrey Dahlgren, Rickey Hecei, Jmes Kifer, Herbert Means, Charles Rossetti, Michael Sevanick.

Wanda Abraham, Gilbert Anderson, Judith Anderson, Sandra Anderson, James Anundson, Michael Bickling, Connie Buck, Jane Buck, Terry Cochran, Sandra Cowan, Kenneth Goldthwaite, Larry Gross, Kathy Haumesser, Steven Hoden, Lana Kipp, Debra Kristy, Danny Langdon, Mark Lindberg, Nick Mangione, Ellen McClellan, Craig McDonald, Ronald Morley, Shawn O'Leary, Sandra Olson, Robert Orinko, Mary Rose Polimene, Stephen Washburn, Brenda Watts.

## *New Look for Libraries*

The picture of the average school libary is changing radically. The long, straight tables, "silence" signs and musty atmosphere are disappearing.

The library of the future will feature independent study areas, increased use of audio-visual aids and teaching machines, larger "open-stack" book collections and more free space.

The library facilities in most of our schools are woefully inadequate. More than 10 million students—including students in 10 per cent of U.S. high schools—attend schools with no library at all. According to a report by the Educational Facilities Laboratories of the Ford Foundation, the libraries which do exist in schools usually seat only five per cent of the student body, contain only a few hundred volumes and hav no area for individual study. Ideally the school library should seat 30 per cent of the student body, has a collection of 30,000 books including reference materials, and devote 60 per cent of its seating area to individual study carrels.

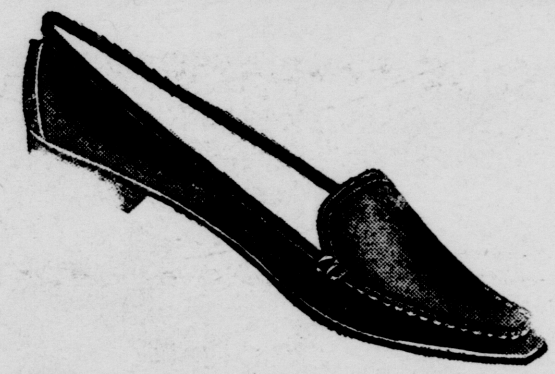
These carrels, which provide the student with pravacy and free him of the distraction of other students, are the most obvious change in modern school libraries. Studies have shown that the library is no longer a place where the student selects a book, checks it out and leaves. He now remains in the library to study, do research and make use of technological aids. He does not like to work at a large table with others in the midst of a large room, he likes to be comfortable and at ease.

## Phones Helping Teachers Get More Credits

NEW YORK (AP) — We have teaching by machine, teaching by mail, and now, teaching by telephone. A teacher in-service education course by telephone began being conducted last year by Teachers College, Columbia University, for 250 teachers in nine upstate New York school districts.

The course is being given through an upstate interschool telephone circuit and a hookup with Teachers College. The professor sits in his office and "lectures" over the long-distance phone while his students gather in special rooms in their own schools to listen.


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# Industry Is Sending Top Scientists in Public School Classrooms

Industry has a direct investment in education, and in order to protect that investment nine major U. S. industrial firms have joined the New York City Board of Education to bring working scientists into the classroom.

Under the science-industry project, the science curriculum in several city schools is supplemented by lecturers who are actually doing the work they discuss.

The program began in the fall of 1962 as a joint experiment between the Board of Education and the Radio Corporation of America. Lectures were first limited to Brooklyn schools, but the program expanded to include other boroughs and other firms. A survey conducted on the experimental group of students showed that 91 per cent felt the program had directly enriched their high school rectly enriched their high school science studies and should be continued.

Typical student comments on the program include, "Let's have more of this type of program . . ." Several youngsters think the program should be started in a lower grade.

As one of the scientist-teachers in the program explained it, the purpose of the lectures is to give the students a better appreciation of pure scientific knowledge and investigation than they would get in the classroom. The broad objective of the science-industry program is to encourage more young people to become scientists by showing them men who have chosen this field as a career.

Topics of discussion include such subjects as nuclear energy, chemistry, accoustics and communications. Most of the lectures include demonstrations and provide the students with a chance to study actual equipment used in scientific research.

The program is being continued this fall in a further-expanded form. Although the original students chosen for the program were specially selected because of their special interest and ability in science, the lectures are now also given to average and slower classes. Plans are also being developed by RCA to set up the program in other areas of the country.

### STUDENTS HULA THEIR WAYS TO DEGREES

HONOLULU (AP)—The University of Hawaii summer sessions are popular with coeds throughout the nation. They flock there by the thousand.

They can earn credits in the hula and ukelele courses. The two water sports activities—surf boarding and scuba diving—are extra curricular.





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Second Section

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Foods Fashions Features

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1964

*And What's One Topic? Peanut Butter!*

## School Food Service Workshop Is Now in Session



SANDWICHES, ANYONE? — That really isn't chocolate ice cream Miss Clair Boasi is scooping onto those bread slices — it's peanut butter. Miss Boasi gave a demonstration of new ways of using peanut butter at the School Food Service Workshop held at Youngsville High School. --Timesphoto by Knight

By ANN BLACKMAN
T-M Staff Reporter

YOUNGSVILLE — The School Food Service Workshop, which is meeting Aug. 18-20 at the Youngsville High School, is featuring a session on — of all things—peanut butter!

**MISS CLAIR** Boasi, of the home economics staff of Farley Manning Associates, a public relations agency, will give a demonstration Wednesday on "New and Different Ways to Use Peanut Butter." No doubt, many mothers would like to attend this session, but it is limited to cooks, helpers, and managers of the school lunch program. The workshop is designed to give new and valuable information on such items as time management and scheduling, safeguards in kitchen sanitation, meat preparation for schools, and commodity distribution program as it applies to schools.

Mrs. Helen Matthews, cafeteria manager of the Warren Area Schools, is speaking on an important department when she advises the 100 people gathered for this occasion on how to arrange the scheduling of serving many hungry high-choolers. Proper management in this area is sure to save lots of wear and tear on the nerves of the lunch personnel.

**MISS RUTH** Hogan, who is a specialist in school food service for the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, will demonstrate "Meat Preparation for Schools." Miss Hogan, who just flew in from Nashville, Tenn. where she was giving of her advice to another group, tours the country giving speeches on a very vital item on most menus.

Kitchen cleanliness and how to maintain it will be discussed by Miss Louise Biehl, Warren County Sanitarian. This, of course, is a very basic part of food preparation.

**SURPLUS** commodity foods and how to use them to their best advantages will be discussed by Mrs. Robert J. Feiler, director, Bureau of Surplus Food, Harrisburg. He will undoubtedly give many timely tips to the menu planners.

An unusual "dessert" for the Wednesday meeting, will be a presentation by Miss Darlene Elliott of the Columbia Gas System. She will be dressed in fabrics, furs, and fibers all produced from natural gas petrochemicals, and will take her audience on an underground wonderland tour of the natural gas industry.

**THURSDAY,** the program will be devoted to managers, who will hear about the New Food Buying Guide, and Problem Solving from Mrs. Zela Fox and Miss Lois Rupert, area advisors from southwestern Pennsylvania.

School cafeteria personnel of Warren, McKean, Forest and Elk Counties will attend the workshop, which has been arranged by Miss Elverda Fagley, area supervisor of cafeteria and homemaking education. She will preside at one of the sessions, along with Mrs. Helen G. Mahan, president of the Warren County Association, Mrs. Mary Lynn Keller, Ridgway area schools cafeteria manager, Mrs. Violet Dehn, past president of McKean County Association and Mrs. Laura Belle Gesise, cafeteria manager of the East Forest School District.

**HUGH J.** Sherwood, supervising principal of Brokenstraw Valley School District and Felix Matthews, principal of Youngsville High School, will act as hosts, and remarks will be made by John Mallery, Jr., superintendent of Warren County Schools and Hoawrd Thompson of the Northern Area Joint Schools.

# Six People Killed As Car Jumps 'Pike, Crashes into Wagon

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP)—A convertible shot over a 30-inch-high medial barrier near the Ohio gateway to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Tuesday night and slammed headon into a station wagon, killing six persons and seriously injuring three others.

A truck driver directing traffic around the wreckage was also injured when he was hit by a car.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission said the dead were:

Jerry Tinsley, 18, of Cleveland, driver of the convertible, and these passengers in Tinsley's car:

Parnell Lewis Days, 17, Morris D. Lanier, 18, Robert Carl Price, 18, all of Cleveland, and Isaac Reznick, 50, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Another passenger, Kenneth Francis, 15, also of Cleveland, was listed in serious condition at Providence Hospital in Beaver Falls.

The sixth victim was Frank Heinz, 26, of Center, N. D., the driver of the station wagon.

His wife, Lenore, 24, was listed in serious condition at the hospital. Their daughter, Kyle, 3, was transferred from Providence Hospital to Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh where she is listed in serious condition.

The truck driver, James Hilbert, 45, of (326 E. Pine St.) Selinsgrove, Pa., was admitted to Providence Hospital. He was listed in fair condition.

Beaver County Coroner Dr. John W. Colavincenzo quoted state police as theorizing that the accident occurred in this way:

Tinsley, eastbound, was attempting to pass a car on a portion of the turnpike that curved to the left and was slightly upgraded when his car began fishtailing. He lost control, Colavincenzo said, and the car catapulted the medal barrier strip without touching it and slammed into Heinz' car, which was traveling west and was in the left lane of the highway.

Dr. Colavincenzo quoted police as estimating that Tinsley's auto was traveling about 85-miles-per hour on the 65-mile-per hour four lane turnpike. The accident occurred about eight miles east of the Pennsylvania-Ohio border.

State police said they did not know the destination of either car. Even the families of the boys in Tinsley's car apparently didn't know either.

Young Francis' father, Willie, said in Cleveland that he had no idea his son was out of town.

"He was supposed to come home about 10 o'clock and help me close the drugstore where I work. When he didn't come I closed up alone and went home and waited for him," Francis said.

Tinsley was a Naval reservist and a Boy Scout leader. The other three dead boys were students at Cleveland's John Adams High School.

Larry Days, 4, brother of Parnell Days, said he saw his brother and the other boys at a roller skating rink yesterday afternoon and they asked him to go for a ride. He declined.

State police said Resznick may have been a hitch-hiker.

# Gubernatorial Candidates Given Special Campaign Instructions

PITTSBURGH (AP) —Five gubernatorial candidates from the eastern half of the nation were back on the stump in their home states today armed with some expert knowledge and a new interest in the switch voter.

The five—from Indiana, Illinois, New Hampshire, West Virginia and North Carolina—graduated Tuesday from the GOP's first school for gubernatorial candidates.

They had attended two days of classes conducted by three incumbent governors and their aides.

A new interest in the switch voter appeared to have been the key lesson of the school.

Charles Percy, 44-year-old board chairman of the giant Bell & Howell who is running for governor of Illinois, said he was "impressed with the importance of understanding the switch ticket voter who is constituting an increasingly large percentage of the voting public," Percy said.

He described the switch voter as a thoughtful person of better than average income who crosses party lines when he votes.

He called the switch voter a "thought leader," and added that "the thought leader is more vocal and influences other people."

Percy said the switch voter comprises about 40 per cent of the electorate in Illinois where incumbent Otto Kerner is seeking a third term.

"We will approach him by first trying to find him," Percy said.

Besides Percy, the other candidates attending were Walter Koenig of New Hampshire, Cecil Underwood of West Virginia, Richard Ristine of Indiana and Robert Gavin of North Carolina.

Incumbents attending were Pennsylvania's William Scranton, Oklahoma's Henry Bellomon, and Idaho's Robert Smylie. Smylie was chairman of this conference, brainchild of the Republican Governors Conference and conducted under the sponsorship of the National Republican Committee.

This was the first conference of its kind. Another one opened today in Denver for candidates from states west of the Mississippi.

# Wilkins Wants Strong Demo Stand on Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leader Roy Wilkins urged Democratic platform writers today to pledge vigorous enforcement of the new civil rights law and give the country a contrast with what he called the "squeamish circumlocution" of the Republican plank.

Wilkins, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared that "the riots which have shaken several urban communities cannot be condoned." He said they must be understood against a background of deprivation and frustration.

Wilkins' testimony was prepared for the Democratic platform committee as it concentrated on the civil rights issue, considered the most difficult to treat in a plank acceptable to all wings of the party.

A trial balloon floated by some Southern moderates for a compromise statement that might avoid a floor fight appeared to have been shot down when Pierre Pelham, a committee member from Alabama, said Tuesday he could accept nothing less than a call for reeal of the Civil Rights Act.

The Republican platform language that aroused Wilkins' scorn includes a call for "full implementation and faithful execution" of new and old civil rights laws, improvements as needed and any necessary action to ensure the right to vote.

But Wilkins said the slogan, "leave civil rights matters to the states has become the hallmark" of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate. Goldwater has said he accepts the Republican platform and, as president, would enforce the laws.

## Gas Truck Flips on Road, Driver Hurt

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—A truck driver escaped serious injury Tuesday when a vehicle laden with bottled propane gas overturned on a rain-slicked curve in nearby Exeter Township.

Police said the load of 100 gallons of gas apparently shifted as the truck rounded a curve, and the vehicle turned over on its side.

The driver, Aaron Daily, of Tunkhannock, was taken to Pittston Hospital and treated for bruises.

Some nearby residents were evacuated by police in a precautionary move, but there was no fire or explosion.

## *Child Killed*

**STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) —Twelve-year-old William P. Albright Jr. of Salem fell on the blade of a road grader Tuesday and was killed.**

**The Jefferson County Sheriff's office said the boy had hitched a ride on the Mount Pleasant Twp. grader driven by Frank Grywalski. Authorities said the boy broke his neck in the fall.**

## Musmanno's Attorneys Set Appeal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Attorneys prepared today to present arguments in Elections Court on an appeal by Justice Michael A. Musmanno to force the Elections Board to tabulate 550 contested absentee ballots cast in the April 28 primary election.

President Judge Vincent A. Carroll, in charge of the Elections Court, directed that the arguments be presented today following the filing of the appeal Tuesday.

Musmanno, a State Supreme Court justice, trails Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt by 457 votes in the race for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

The appeal was filed by Abraham E. Freedman, counsel for Musmanno. Freedman protested the action of the Elections Board in counting only 91 of the absentee ballots.

Meanwhile, Maurice S. Osser, chairman of the Elections Board said he plans to certify the Philadelphia vote Thursday, despite another appeal filed Monday by Musmanno with the U.S. Supreme Court. This appeal involved almost 6,000 votes cast on the wrong line on Philadelphia voting machines.

Osser said only a Supreme Court order would prevent the certification. Philadelphia is the only one of the state's 67 counties which has not completed its certification.

## Baruch, Spry 94 Today, Vows To Continue Ways

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard Baruch turned a spry 94 today with an off-handed vow to continue the kind of thinking that brought him fame and fortune and had presidents asking his advice.

"I don't want to dwell on the past," Baruch said at a news conference Tuesday. "Today and tomorrow concern me more than yesterday."

The financier, who had earned a fortune by his 30th birthday, aeded: "It seems to me that our country's problems, domestic and foreign, are today more complex and difficult than any we have known in the past.

"Yet, despite these problems and perils, the future holds out infinite possibilities and promises for the perfection of democracy and for the improvement of life, not only in this country but in every land."

Standing erect and supported lightly by a cane as he walked in and out of a midtown hotel suite for his news conference, the 6-foot-3 Baruch looked many years younger than his 94.

Except for the time it took to read a brief statement, Baruch lightheartedly traded banter with reporters.

Asked what was the greatest lesson he had learned, Baruch smiled and quipped: "To mind my own business."

He said he seldom goes to Central Park anymore. He gained such fame for passing out advice from a bench there that one was dedicated to him and a plaque bearing his name was attached to it. The same honor was given him in a Washington, D.C., park.

A spokesman said Baruch swims three or four times each week and still makes trips to his plantation in South Carolina.

## Sen. Clark Backs Equal Time Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., supported a Senate proposal Tuesday that killed 44-41, by tablement, a bill that would have suspended the equal time provision of the communications act to permit presidential debates. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., voted against tabling.

## Kathryn O'Hay Injured in Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathryn O'Hay Granahan, U.S. treasurer and former Pennsylvania congresswoman, is reported in satisfactory condition in a hospital after suffering fractures of the knee and elbow fro ma fall in a TV studio Tuesday.

## Senate Democrats Take Up Television Debate Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats have relieved President Johnson of the burden of deciding whether to debate Sen. Barry Goldwater in a radio-television campaign confrontation.

They locked horns with Republicans over the issue of who is chicken.

By a 44-41 vote the Senate tabled Tuesday night — and thus killed — legislation to suspend equal time provisions of the Communications Act.

The measure was similar to the one which paved the way for Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960.

Twelve Democrats joined 29 Republicans in opposing the tabling. All the 44 votes to kill were cast by Democrats.

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., charged that it was "very evident some influence has been ordered from higher up to junk this bill because of the exigencies of this campaign."

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., the keynote speaker for the Democratic National Convention opening Monday, voted against tabling the compromise measure which he had supported.

Pastore said Goldwater had once declared on a television program the president of the United States should not be placed in the position of debating an opponent.

The rejected bill would have suspended for 60 days the requirement that if a network offered free time to any presidential candidate, it would have to give equal time to all, including those of perhaps a dozen minor parties.

Although nobody concerned would say publicly that Johnson wanted the bill killed, the action came after Democratic legislative leaders had conferred with him at the White House.

# Youngstown Paper Facing Strike by Guild Members

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Youngstown's only daily newspaper faced the possibility today of not publishing for the first time in its history because a strike by the American Newspaper Guild.

The guild struck Tuesday night in a dispute over a contract for outside circulation delivery men. Other unions were expected to honor the picket lines the Guild set up at the entrances and loading dock of the Youngstown Vindicator, an afternoon and Sunday paper.

After the paper was struck both sides returned to the bargaining table for more than an hour and then recessed without scheduling another session.

The Guild represents 110 editorial, classified advertising and circulation men.

A spokesman for the Guild said it struck because the outside delivery men are treated as "second-class employes" and do not enjoy the same wages, benefits and working conditions given other union employes.

**MAN, 71, KILLED**

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Thomas Faloon, 71, of Youngstown died Tuesday of injuries received when struck by a car Aug. 6 on the edge of the city's downtown business district.



**.TAKE TOP PRIZE AT KANE** — The Cornplanter Drum and Bugle Corps flashed away with the top $400 award for drum and bugle corps in the Kane Centennial parade which drew more than 160 units in 12 divisions and took more than two and a half hours to pass the reviewing stand. The entire parade route was jammed by spectators with the business area lined ten deep for blocks and uncounted hundreds watching from windows and roof-tops. They are pictured above when they first wore their new military uniforms which have now been viewed by so many communities.

—Timesphoto

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# CHUCK STEAKS lb. 39¢

# LEG OF LAMB • GENUINE SPRING • WHOLE OR RUMP HALF lb. 59¢

# 3 LEGGED FRYERS FRESH . . . FRYER AND A HALF lb. 37¢

# SEMI-BONELESS HAMS • LANCASTER BRAND • FULLY COOKED • WHOLE or HALF lb. 59¢

**RIB STEAKS**
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Lb. 69¢
lb. 79¢

**FRESH . . . GROUND CHUCK**
lb. 59¢

ONE **FREE G & W PIZZA** When You Purchase Two
ea. 39¢

**SKINLESS . . . FIRESIDE WIENERS**
2 lb. bag 89¢

RED, RIPE JUICY 22-LB. AVG
# WATERMELONS EA. 49¢

# ORANGES LARGE CALIFORNIA VALENCIA 3 DOZ. $1.00

# ONIONS LARGE COOKING 3 LB. BAG 19¢

MONEY-SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 26c
**JACK FROST or DOMINO SUGAR**
5 lb. bag 39¢
THE ABOVE PRICE GOOD WITH $1.00 PURCHASE of HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

MONEY-SAVER SPECIAL! Reg. 6/59c
5 VARIETIES FROZEN
**SENECA DRINKS**
SENECA FROZEN LEMONADE 6-OZ. CAN 9¢

MONEY-SAVER SPECIAL! Old Fashioned . . PLAIN or SUGAR
**DONUTS**
SAVE 10c PKG. OF 6 23¢

MONEY-SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 16c Reg. 4/45c
**HEINZ TOMATO SOUP**
14-c Btl. 9¢

MONEY-SAVER SPECIAL! Reg. 2/49c
**KLEENEX** WHITE or ASSORTED
BOX OF 400 19¢

MONEY-SAVER SPECIAL! Reg. 2/27c
**CREAMETTES** ELBOW MACARONI
7-OZ. PKG. 9¢

MONEY-SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 16c
**SHORTENING** CREAM WHITE
3 LB. CAN 49¢

*PREMIUM OF THE WEEK*
CODE 9250 **REPUBLIC LAWNMOWER**
• 5 Blades • 16" Cut • 10" Wheel $13.10 2c Dollar Doublers (655)

EVERY ACME MARKET IS A REDEMPTION CENTER

MONEY-SAVER SPECIAL! WEBER'S FARMER FRESH
**DILL PICKLES**
SAVE 10c 1-QT. JAR 29¢

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**MARGARINE**
1-LB. PKG. 19¢

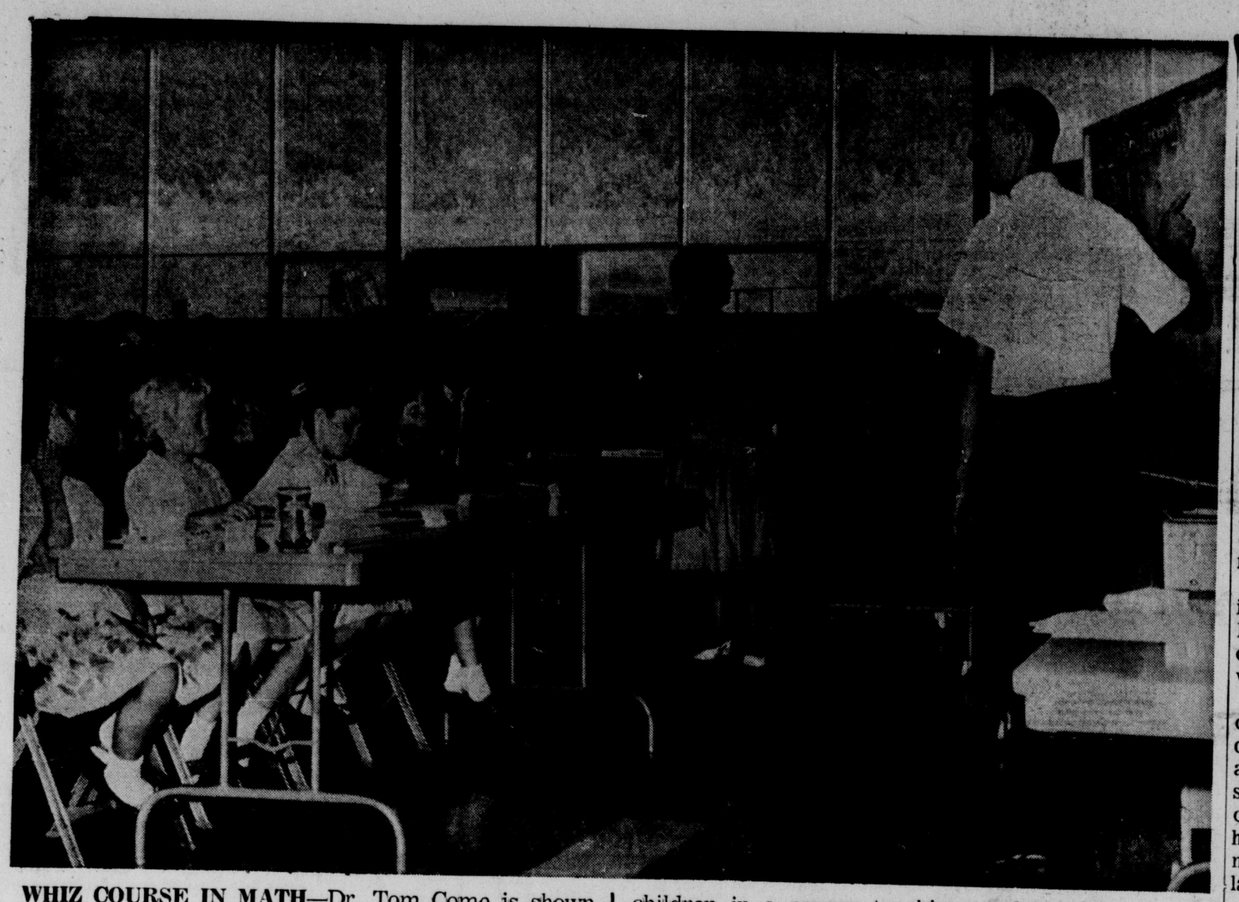
MONEY-SAVER SPECIAL! SAVE 14c KING SIZE
**CLOROX**
1½ PLAS. CONT. 69¢

**BRECK DRY SHAMPOO** 8-OZ. BTL. Save 31c 69¢

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chiffon Liquid | 1-pt. 6-oz. plastic bottle 49c | Final Touch | 1-pt. 1-oz. Plas. Cont. 43c | 1-qt. 1-oz. Plas. Cont. 79c |
| Active All Detergent | 3-lb. 1-oz. 79c | Wisk Heavy Duty Detergent | 1-qt. Plas. Cont. 71c | ½-gal. Plas. Cont. $1.35 |
| Fluffy All Detergent | 3-lb. 1-oz. 79c | Handy Andy With Ammonia | 1-pt. 12-oz. Plas. Cont. 69c | |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lifebuoy Soap | 3 regular bars 26c 3c OFF | 2 bath size bars 35c | |
| Breeze Detergent | 4-lb. 1-oz. pkg. $1.35 | 2-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 10c OFF 71c | |
| Silver Dust | With Glass | 2-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 81c | |
| Dishwasher All | 1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. 43c | | |
| Cold Water All | 1-qt. Plas. Cont. 75c | ¼-gal. Plas. Cont. $2.19 | |
| Lux Liquid Deterg't | 1-pt. 6-oz. Plas. Cont. 62c | 2 12-oz. Plas. Cont. 4a OFF 63c | |



**WHIZ COURSE IN MATH**—Dr. Tom Come is shown explaining the basic concepts of numbers to county children in a course teaching modern math to elementary teachers. —Timesphoto by Knight

# Edinboro Prof Shows Local Teachers New Methods of Teaching Mathematics

Dr. Tom Come, elemental mathematical science instructor from Edinboro State College, has spent the past three days at Warren Area High School speaking to local and county elementary teachers on new methods in teaching math to their students.

Monday he used 23 county children to demonstrate the new methods. The children will enter second grade this fall. He first asked the children to identify a "set" such as croquet, and what it contained.

**THIS LEADS** to sets of numbers and how they are used, as on a clock. He also pointed out that a number, zero, is used to represent nothing.

Next he gave each child six pennies and asked them to arrange them in as many different sets as possible. In this way they discovered that different combinations of numbers can add up to the same sum.

**DR. COME** showed them that by interchanging numbers in the combinations they would still get the same answer.

The children responded quickly to Dr. Come's encouragement, and it was amazing how much they learned in such a short period of time. Dr. Come said: "By sixth grade, we want them to be doing 22 x 35 in their head."

**IN CONCLUSION,** Dr. Come talked briefly to the teachers assembled, saying that this was a new way to teach the concept of what a nmber is, and that the children actually were ading and subtracting without the terms being used.

Yesterday there was a course in teaching geometry to fifth graders and today the sessions wound up with a lecture on the incorporation of math and science.

# Ex-Navy Men Now Can Sign Up For Willow Grove, Keep Rating

WILLOW GROVE—"Veterans and former Navy personnel can now apply for, and be guaranteed, active duty aboard Willow Grove Naval Air Station, at no loss of rate, where vacancies exist," announced Captain N. R. Charles, U. S. Navy, commanding officer of the base, today.

**"DUE TO RECENT** retirements the Naval Air Station is looking for station-keepers, men who can fill the shoes of these retired petty officers," he said.

Captain Charles went on to say, "At no other time in the history of the Navy, does the veteran or former Navyman have so great an opportunity. In addition to the new pay increase of 2½% which goes into effect in September, many vacancies exist at the top and advancement opportunities are excellent."

**THE DUTIES** of a Station-keeper are to support the primary mission of the Naval Air Reserve Training Program, which is to provide facilities and services for personnel in the Selected Naval Air Reserve, popularly known as the "Weekend Warriors." It involves a five day work week (Wednesday-Sunday) with two days liberty. There are no sea duty requirements.

The many benefits include: Medical care for every Navyman and his family; commissary and exchange privileges; opportunity for advancement and thirty days annual leave.

**VACANCIES** exist for men with the following ratings: yeoman first and second class; aviation machinist's mate, reciprocal, third class; aviation machinist's mate, jet, third class; aviation electronics technician third class; aviation anti-submarine warfare technician first, second and third class; aviation fire control technician third class; aircontrolman third class; aviation electrician's mate third class; aviation structural mechanic third class; aviation structural mechanic, safety equipment, first, second and third class; parachute rigger third class; aerographer's mate second class; tradesmen third class; aviation maintenance administrative yeoman second and third class; boatswains mate first and second class; construction electrician third class; and builder third class. In addition vacancies exist in the rates of airman, airman apprentice; seaman; seaman apprentice; constructionman; construction apprentice; hospitalman and hospital apprentice.

"Men qualified in one of these ratings, who are unemployed or dissatisfied in present position, are encouraged to apply for one of the existing vacancies at NAS,, Willow Grove, Pa.," Captain Charles said.

**ACTIVE DUTY** may be requested at any one of 18 Naval Air Stations in the Naval Air Reserve Training Command.

Further information may be obtained by writing or visiting Lt. Comdr. R. D. Martin, recruiting officer, N. S. Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. The phone number is OSborne 5-7070, extension 222, 353.

# Combined Graduate Study Plan Now Being Adopted

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP) — The traditional plan of higher education which requires four years of undergradaute work before beginning graduate study is rapidly changing.

The trend today is to let the top student begin his graduate study while still working toward his bachelor's degree; in some cases he can earn both a bachelor's and master's degree in four years instead of the usual five.

Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., began such a program last fall. Under the new system, the top five per cent of the students are allowed to complete requirements for the master of arts degree in only four years. Programs arranged for the students provide a full undergraduate major plus a full graduate program in their area of specialization. Acceleration is accomplished through advanced placement, exemption procedures and independent study.

Yale University is also offering a combined bachelor's and master's degree program as part of the regular four-year college.

According to Dean Georges May of Yale College, the candidates for the double degree program come mainly from a select group of students who enter as freshmen with special ratings.

When the program was announced last January, Yale spokesmen stressed that although the time it takes to earn the two degrees would be cut down, the academic requirements would not.

Other universities have worked out plans whereby the student begins his graduate work while still an undergraduate, although he does not complete the full requirements for two degrees in only four years. One of these is Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., which set up a plan last semester to enable qualified students to be accepted for formal admission to the University's graduate program when they reach the second semester of their junior year. The student may apply for graduate work in any area—it does not have to be related to his undergraduate studies. Here also, undergraduates will have to meet the normal requirements for acceptance to the graduate school.

# USDA To Purchase Turkeys, Cherries for Food Setup

The United States Department of Agriculture has planned to purchase young turkeys and 630,000 cases of red tart pitted cherries with funds appropriated under the National School Lunch Act.

Turkeys will be fresh frozen ready-to-cook U.S. Grade A hens and toms. Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman, said that the purchases will be planned to fit the seasonal marketing pattern for turkeys. Marketings generally increase in August, and continue on an upward trend through September, October, and November. USDA'S school lunch purchases will be timed to this seasonal upturn, with buying starting in early August.

The cherries will be distributed to schools by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service to help meet requirements of the National School Lunch Program. Approximately 17 million children take part in this program, including the school children of Warren County.

*An AP News Analysis*

# China, Cuba Encouraging U.S. Negro Riots

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Broadcasts from Communist Cuba and Red China have been pouring out a torrent of advice to American Negroes to take to the streets in armed revolutionary violence and even guerrilla war.

The Chinese claim Negro violence in America must be encouraged in the name of 'the national liberation movement."

Cubs uses "Radio Free Dixie" and a renegade American Negro, Robert F. Williams, to call for revolutionary street violence in U.S. cities.

Peking has enlisted a man called Frank Coe. A Frank Coe once was a target of a U.S. Senate investigation for alleged spying on behalf of international communism. He had been a high-paid secretary of the International Monetary Fund in the late 1940s.

Just a year ago, China's Mao Tze tung issued a declaration urging "the world's people" — meaning the Communists — to move in on the U.S. situation. Peking now uses its advocacy of violence in America as a club in its ideological war with the Soviet Communists.

The Chinese want nonwhite people in Africa, Asia and Latin America to believe Peking is their only true friend. Red China is trying to shut the Russians out of Asia and take over revolutionary causes — the "national liberation movement" — in all underdeveloped areas.

Last week, to commemorate the first anniversary of Mao's declaration, a series of rallies was held in China. One speech was delivered by "American comrade Frank Coe," as Peking radio described him.

Coe noted that Mao's declaration was widely distributed among Negroes in the United States. He told the rally American Negroes "are beginning to talk more and more about armed self-defense, about fighting for freedom by any means necessary, about guerrilla warfare and civil war."

Peking broadcasts call upon Chinese-oriented Communists in the United States to seize the Negro movement and mount a systematic series of parades, demonstrations, boycotts, strikes and violent uprisings with the use of weapons in American cities.







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with this coupon when you buy these great "GO-TOGETHERS"

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coupon worth 10¢
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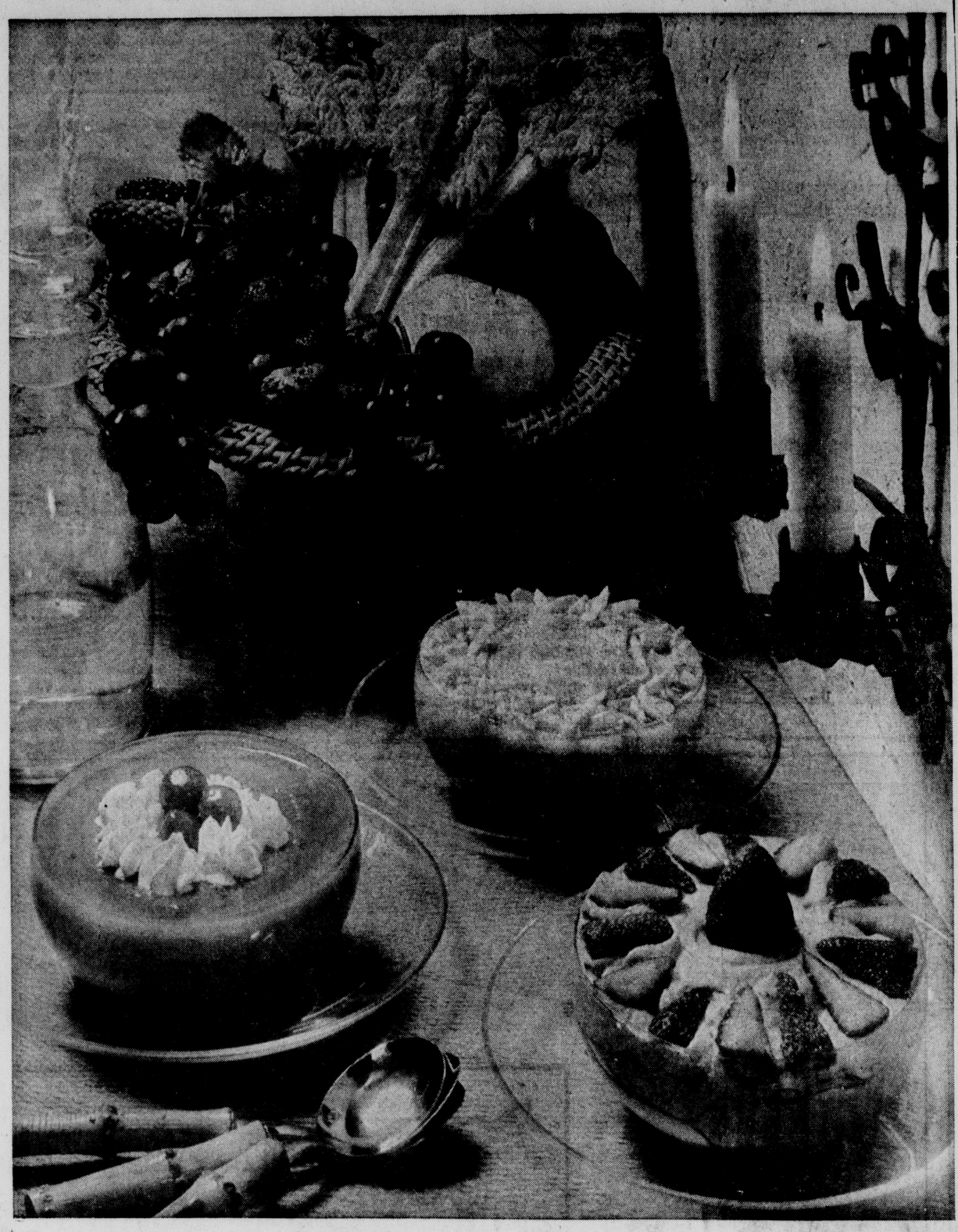




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# English Fools Are Delicious Desserts



By LOIS McCLOSKEY
Times-Mirror Food Editor

From England, we have borrowed these delectable "Fools," made from fresh fruits and berries for their traditional "sweet," a favorite dessert as countryside. We enjoy their favorite actors, marvel at their distinguished scientists, and make merry with their Beatles, so why not try their famous desserts.

The base of an English Fool is a puree of fresh berries or fruits stirred into a rich cream or custard, then garnished to suit one's fancy. Tart fruits and berries such as rhubarb and gooseberries, if one is lucky enough to find some, must be cooked and sweetened to make the puree. Berries, peaches and apricots are used raw, just forced through a sieve or pureed in an electric blender with sugar to taste.

A few grains of salt emphasizes the natural flavor and sweetness of the fruit, and when the fruit puree and cream or custard are combined with a dash of spirits, as the English do, it adds a contrasting lilt of flavor.

All fruits and berries must be fully ripe and free from any signs of spoilage or overripeness when used in the fresh state but frozen fruits and berries may be used in place of fresh, if desired. Just select your favorite fruit or berry and make an English Fool for dessert tonight or for Sunday dinner.

**Peach Fool**

1 cup milk, scalded
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
¼ cup rum
½ cup heavy cream
5 cups peeled, cut up peaches
½ cup sugar, or to taste

Combine milk, egg yolks, sugar and salt in saucepan, cook over very low heat, stirring, until mixture thickens and coats spoon. Cool, add rum. Whip cream until thick and fluffy, but not too stiff. Stir cream into custard, chill. Force peaches through sieve, sweeten to taste. Combine fruit and custard. Serve in shallow glass bowls or nappies, (pictured) as the English call them. Garnish with whipped cream and fresh fruit and serve with macaroons. Makes 6 servings. This dessert has a novel flavor when you make it with fresh apricots or nectarines.

**Rhubarb Fool**

6 cups cut-up rhubarb
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 cup scalded milk
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
3 tablespoons whiskey
½ cup heavy cream

Put rhubarb and 1 cup sugar in top of double boiler, cover and cook over hot water until fruit is tender. Pour off excess syrup, force fruit through sieve. Chill. Make the custard by blending egg yolks, milk, sugar and salt in saucepan and cooking over very low heat, stirring, until custard thickens and coats spoon, Cool. Add whiskey. Whip cream until thick and fluffy, but not too stiff. Stir into custard then combine with rhubarb. Chill. Serve in glass sherbet or other dessert dishes. Garnish with silvered almonds. Makes 6 servings.

**Strawberry Fool**

1 quart strawberries
1/3 cup sugar, or to taste
Dash of salt
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup gin

Wash and hull berries. Reserve 12 perfect berries for garnish. Crush rest well with a fork. Sweeten to taste and add salt. Chill until serving time. Whip cream until thick and fluffy, but not stiff. Stir in berry puree and gin. Serve in dessert dishes or parfait glasses and garnish with reserved berries. Serves 6.

**Other Berry Fools**

Follow the recipe for strawberry fool, using fresh raspberries, blackberries or loganberries, in season. Force the berries through a ine sieve to remove seeds, if desired. Less sweet berries may need extra sugar or more liquor to bring out their flavor.

**Quick Raspberry Fool**

1 package vanilla pudding dessert
2 cups milk
2 packages, 10-ounce each, frozen raspberries, thawed
¼ cup Bourbon or whiskey

Stir package of vanilla pudding into milk. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until pudding comes to a boil and begins to thicken. Cool, stirring occasionally. Crush berries or force through a sieve, and stir into pudding. Add Bourbon or whiskey. Chill and serve in glass dishes with crisp wafers. Serves 6.

**Applesauce Cream**

1 cup heavy cream
1 cup thick applesauce
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind OR ¼ teaspoon almond extract
Grated semi-sweet chocolate

Whip cream until stiff, then fold in applesauce, lemon rind and place mixture in bowl or dessert dishes to be served in, then sprinkle top or tops with grated chocolate. Chill well before serving. Makes 4 servings.

**Rice and Fruit Cream**

This recipe is so old it is now under a new name. It used to be called Glorified Rice, and chances are, you haven't made it for ages.

1 cup cooked rice
1 cup drained canned apricots, or pineapple OR
1 cup crushed, sweetened fresh peaches or apricots
½ cup heavy cream
12 diced marshmallows, large size

Combine cooked rice and drained crushed fruit. Whip cream until stiff. Fold in rice mixture with marshmallows that have been diced. Place in 5 serving dishes and chill until serving time. (When this recipe was at its height of popularity a number of years ago, we once went to a covered dish luncheon to which every person brought a dish of Glorified Rice!)

**Uncooked Chocolate Cream**

¼ pound sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon almond extract
1 cup heavy cream
Lady fingers or slices of pound or sponge cake
Rum
½ cup chopped almonds or walnuts

Place chocolate and water over very low heat and stir until smooth. Cool. Add almond extract. Whip cream until stiff; fold in chocolate mixture. Line serving bowl or individual dessert dishes with lady fingers or strips of pound or sponge cake. Sprinkle generously with rum. Cover with the cream then sprinkle with chopped nuts. Makes 4 servings. (This same recipe of chocolate cream may be served over rum sprinkled macaroons instead of lady fingers or cake, omitting the nuts.)

**NO FOOLING!** — These delicate combinations of fruit purees and cream or custards are really called English Fools. Cherry topped is Peach Fool, slivered almonds cover Rhubarb Fool, next is Strawberry Fool.

## Cooking Can Be Fun!

**Meal-In-One Hoagies**

This whole meal sandwich supposedly was originated in the Italian section on Philadelphia but its popularity has spread nationwide. It is called by many different names and may have a variety of fillings, depending on the locale, such as Submarine, Torpedo, Block Buster or Poor Boy. Usually it is made with a whole, small loaf of French or Italian bread for an individual sandwich, but in Philadelphia it is frequently ordered made from a large loaf of bread. It is then cut into serving-size pieces for an evening snack.

Italian hoagies or 'hogies' as they are sometimes spelled, start with a variety of Italian cold cuts and Italian cheese. The cheeses and meats are layered with cole slaw made with olive oil dressing, shredded lettuce, marinated white or red onion rings, and a generous sprinkling of hot peppers and sometimes grated Parmesan cheese.

Variations may include salami, thinly sliced ham, crisp bacon, sliced, hard-cooked egg and green pepper rings. Torpedoes are available commercially. They have a thin layer of ham and one of cheese and are placed in the wrapper in the oven to heat and melt the cheese, but they are a far cry from the delectable home-made variety. A home-made hoagie may be heated along with the top half, then combined.

THE BRIDE COOKS SUPPER
A flavorsome dish for Friday.
French-style Sardines
Crusty Rolls
Fruit Cocktail Pudding
Beverage

FRENCH-STYLE SARDINES

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion and 1 green pepper, cut in strips
3 medium (1 pound) tomatoes (peeled, seeded and chopped)
1 clove garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons medium sherry
1 can (3¾ ounces) brisling sardines drained.

In a skillet in the hot olive oil, cook the onion and green pepper gently until wilted — about 10 minutes. Add tomatoes, garlic, salt, pepper and sherry; cook slowly for about another 10 minutes. Arrange sardines in two 6-inch heat resistant glass pie plates or in shirred egg dishes; spoon sauce over them. Bake in a very hot (450 degrees) oven until bubbly, about 5 minutes.

SATURDAY SUPPER
Quick fixings from the pantry!
Beef Croquettes with Gravy and Rice
Skillet Onions Snap Beans
Layer Cake Beverage

SKILLET ONIONS

1 tablespoon each butter, honey and medium sherry
1 can (15½ ounces) small white onions, thoroughly drained

In an 8-inch skillet gently mix and heat the butter, honey and sherry. Add onions; turn gently in butter mixture as they heat. Makes 4 servings.

COFFEE DIVINITY

2½ cups sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
2 teaspoons instant coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

In a 2-quart saucepan mix together the sugar, corn syrup, water and salt. Cook and stir constantly over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat; cook without stirring to 248 degrees or the firm ball stage. Just before temperature reaches 248 degrees, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beating constantly, slowly pour about half the hot syrup over egg whites. Meanwhile cook remaining syrup to 272 degrees or until the hard but not brittle threads stage. Beating constantly, pour hot syrup, about 1 tablespoon at a time, over first mixture; beat well after each addition. Beat in instant coffee; continue beating until mixture begins to lose its gloss and a small amount holds a soft peak when dropped from spoon. Mix in vanilla and pecans. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto wax paper. Makes about 1¼ pounds.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

# Bavarian Style Pot Roast New, Tasty

Foods of other lands are found more frequently on tables in American homes today. But probably the best liked roast in the U. S. is the beef pot roast.

**POT ROASTS** are cooked in the natural meat juices with perhaps a little water. Usually vegetables are added and a rich brown gravey is served with the roast. But variety is achieved by each individual cook who adds herbs and other seasoners. A pot roast is a good way to try a gourmet flair yet still please the family with their favorite meat dish. This Bavarian Style Pot Roast combines a subtle blend of flavors with the fork tender beef. It's fine for the family and elegant enough for guests.

Currently in high supply, beef should be used often during the easy-living summer months. When selecting a roast for braising, be sure to look for the insert label bearing the two most trusted words in meat. The bone shape is an easy guide for deciding the cut of meat to buy. If a pot roast is desired, select a roast with a round blade bone.

After browning the roast on all sides, slip a rack under the roast to hold it out of the juices so that the meat will cook evenly. Cover with a tight fitting lid and place over low heat to cook slowly. The liquid should just simmer. It's the long cooking of the meat at low temperatures that gives more tenderness and less cooking loss.

Serve with hot buttered noodles that have been sprinkled lightly with caraway seeds.

**Bavarian Style Pot Roast***
**(Yield: 8 servings)**

4 pound blade bone chuck roast
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon fat
8 ounce can tomato sauce
½ cup water
1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed
1 teaspoon leaf marjoram
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon caraway seed
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup cold water

Melt fat in a heavy Dutch oven. Combine flour, salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, and pepper. Rub seasoned flour into meat. Brown meat on both sides. Blend together tomato sauce, ½ cup water, garlic, marjoram, 1 teaspoon paprika, and caraway seed. Pour over meat. Cover and simmer about 2 hours or until meat is tender. Transfer meat to a hot platter. Skim fat from drippings. Measure 3 cups of drippings. Blend cornstarch into ¼ cup cold water. Stir into 3 cups drippings in kettle. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve over pot roast.

(*This recipe was developed using Swift's Premium Blade Bone Chuck Roast.)

## Today's Living

. . . food . . . fashions . . . freezing . . .

# After-the-Game 'Home Run' For Hungry Young Players

When the game is over for the Little Leaguers or any other group of young baseball enthusiasts, the bases are loaded at home and it is mother who has three strikes against her if she doesn't have a treat for the starving young fry who invade her kitchen after a game.

Why not have a real surprise party and serve these rich coconut squares topped with scoops of vanilla ice cream and a pitcher of warm chocolate sauce to drizzle over it. Add another big pitcher of a favorite cold drink and you will really score a "home run."

Most of this treat can easily be prepared in advance. Make up a large bowlful of ice cream balls and store them in the freezer as the start of this treat. Also make up a luscious Chocolate oney Sauce and store it in the refrigerator, just waiting to be warmed up before serving time. As for the Coconut Rice Squares, measure out all of the ingredients and have them ready for assembling and popping into the oven to bake for about 10 minutes before the gang arrives.

There are many other uses too, for the sauce: try it on plain cake squares, on milk puddings and on various flavors of ice cream, or shake it with cold milk for a milk shake or with instant nonfat dry milk and the right proportion of water for a low calorie pick-up for yourself. It is just one-two-three to make.

**Chocolate Honey Sauce**

sweet chocolate chips
6-ounce package glazed semi-
½ cup honey
3/4 cup evaporated milk

Melt chocolate chips over hot water in saucepan. Add honey and evaporated milk and blend. Remove from the heat. Serve warm. Makes 1 3/4 cups.

**Coconut Rice Squares**

½ cup light syrup
3/4 cup water
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup quick-cooking rice cereal
1 cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
2 tablespoons butter

Combine syrup, water, milk stir until mixture comes to a boil. Stir in cereal. Cook and and salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover. Reduce heat, simmer 3 minutes. Blend in 2/3 cup of the coconut, walnuts and 1 tablespoon of the butter. Spread on greased baking sheet, forming a 9-inch square. Melt remaining tablespoon butter and brush over surface. Sprinkle with remaining 1/3 cup coconut. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until coconut is bolden brown. Cut into 9 squares.

**Coconut Chocolate S uare Sundaes**

9 Coconut Rice Squares
9 ice cream balls
Chocolate Honey Sauce

Place Square on serving plate or in serving dish, place ice cream ball on top of square, and top with warm Chocolate Honey Sauce. Makes 9 servings.

Here are recipes for another Home Run treat, both of which can be made ahead of time with cookies stored in a jar and sherbet in the freezer. The crunchie cookies are made with the new flaked prunebran cereal, and there should be enough left from the recipe of 3½ dozen to serve them for supper with sliced peaches and cream. The sherbet better be a double recipe for the hungry ball team, as one recipe makes just 1½ pints.

**Prune and Bran Crunchies**

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup prune & bran flakes

Sift flour with salt and soda. Cream butter; gradually add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add egg. Beat well. Add flour mixture, a small amount at a time, mixing after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Fold in nuts and cereal. Drop by scant teaspoons about 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in a preheated, 375 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes, until golden brown. Makes about 1½ dozen.

**Frozen Raspberry Sherbet**

3/4 cup sugar
10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash of salt
2 egg whites

Add sugar to berries and crush. Place over low heat and cook 5 minutes. Force through fine sieve and keep hot. Place gelatin and water in a bowl; mix well. Add berries and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add lemon juice. Pour into freezing tray. Freeze in freezer or at coldest refrigerator freezer tray temperature until mushy but not hard. Remove to chilled bowl and beat with rolight. Add salt to egg whites; beat until stiff shiny peaks will for. Fold egg whites into raspberry ixture. Return to freezing tray and freeze 30 inutes. Stir thoroughly. Freeze until firm, about 4 to 5 hours. Makes about 1½ pints sherbet.

The prune and bran flakes used in the Crunchies, come in the new 10-ounce compact package that fits storage shelves so much better than the old-size packages. It is packed full of good nutrition, so start your Little Leaguer's day right with a big bowlful for breakfast, or when he comes home alone from his game, give him a pick-up before supper. Let him try it with peach, pear or apricot nectar instead of milk, or add milk, a light sprinkling of brown or granulated sugar or honey and top it all with applesauce. And if you are a sour cream devotee as we are, try it with sour cream diluted to pouring consistency with milk, then sprinkle with light or dark brown sugar ... and there's good eating.

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Nick Kranovich's foolproof plan for saving money

How an electric shovel engineer saved something every payday for 23 years . . . with very little effort.

Nick Kranovich, a longtime employee of the Nevada Mines Division of Kennecott Copper Corporation, has been salting away a little in savings every payday since 1941.

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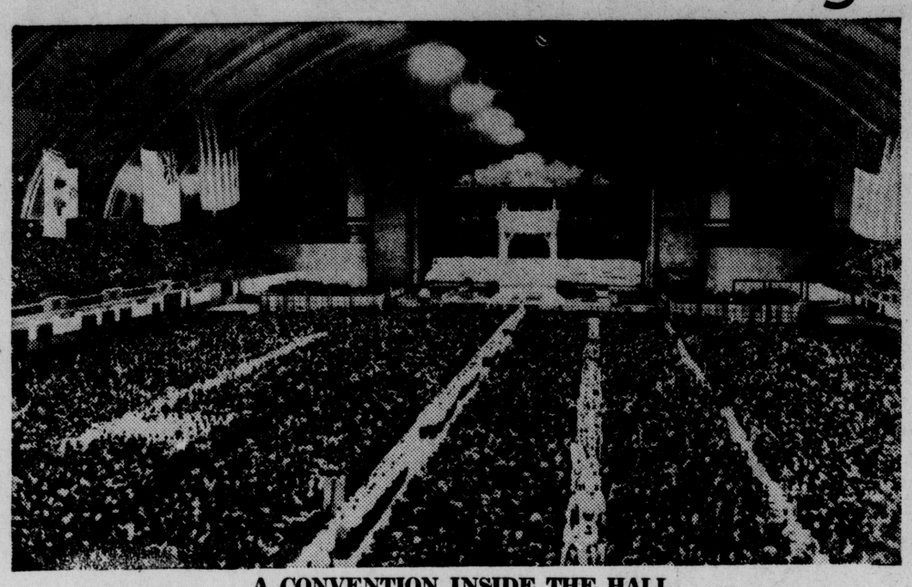
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# 'Convention City' Prepares To Play Host to Democrats in 1964 Gathering

By TOM SEPPY



A CONVENTION INSIDE THE HALL

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—President Johnson will become the Democrat Party's standard bearer in Convention Hall, the largest indoor arena in the world, best known as the site of the annual Miss America Pageant.

Johnson will accept the Democratic nomination for president near the spot reserved each year for the crowning of Miss America.

Only a short distance to his right will be an area where in 1939, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers got into a fist fight and stomped out of an American Federation of Labor convention to found what became the CIO.

Straight ahead, beyond the speaker's stand, was the finish line of the Greyhound racing track which did big business in 1934 until state authorities got around to declaring dog racing illegal in New Jersey.

This resort's huge hall has housed thousands of events since its opening on May 31, 1929, but the Democratic National Convention will be the first major political conclave to be held there.

For it, the Democratic National Convention Committee intends to set up 20,000 folding chairs on the main floor.

Staged in the municipally owned and operated hall during the past 35 years have been football games, track mets, prize fights, jousting matches, ice hockey, horse shows, horse and bicycle races, polo and baseball.

The block-long, 13-story-high hall has also been the site for ballroom dances, "walkathons," operettas, shows from Broadway, a pony express race, motion pictures, school children's field days, daredevil auto driving exhibitions, an indoor "world's fair," and almost every year, an ice show.

It has also doubled as a "cathedral" on several occasions. In 1940, during the Methodist Jurisdictional Conference, the largest seated audience ever to gather in the auditorium — more than 30,000 — attended a religious service. In 1958 and 1960, stand-up Catholic Masses were sung in the hall, the former to mark Our Lady of Lourdes pageant, and the latter, attended by some 50,000 worshippers, during the Marian Year celebration.

The $15 million hall, covering seven acres of ground and capable of seating 35,000 in the main auditorium alone, was opened with great fanfare. Vice President Charles F. Curtis made the dedicatory address.

The opening convention was that of the National Electric Light Association. The utility people were celebrating, according to their publicity, "Light's Golden Jubilee."

What the publicity men meant was that 50 years before, in 1879, Thomas A. Edison had invented the incandescent electric lamp. They really didn't mean Edison had invented light, they pointed out.

The delegates packed up their light bulbs, dynamos and holding company stock brochures and went home, leaving the auditorium for use of the American Hospital Association.

Nobody noticed anything funny in the fact that with the departure of the hospital people, the next convention to move into the hall was the National Funeral Directors Association.

The hall has been a background for the dignified deliberations of the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church and, without straining a girder, has worked out well for the less restrained doings of such organizations as the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

It served as an Air Corps training center during World War II.

Conventions come and go so frequently and so swiftly in Atlantic City that no tally is available of the number staged in the hall between 1929 and the present.

There are no columns in the main auditorium the roof being supported by the largest trusses in the world. In fact, they are so large that a sliding joint is built around the roof to allow a three-inch space for expansion and contraction with changes in temperatures.

Speaking of temperatures delegates to the Democratic convention won't have to worry about the resort's August heat when they're inside the building The main hall, 34 meeting rooms and ballroom are air-conditioned.

Music for the delegates' entertainment will be played on the world's largest pipe organ. It contains 32,913 pipes, with seven manuals in the main console and five in a movable console. Its largest pipe is 64-feet long and the smallest only 3/16 of an inch.

The ballroom on the hall's second floor has a seating capacity of 5,000. During the conventinon it will be used for caucuses and as a VIP lounge.



CONVENTION HALL SEEN FROM THE BEACH

## *Atlantic City Means Ocean, Emotion and Promotion*

By TOM SEPPY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) —She's been called cheap brazen and an amusement center with a carnival-minded Boardwalk.

One cynical vacationer described her as as "a conglomeration of ocean, emotion and promotion."

Some critics say she is just a little girl with her mother's makeup smeared on her face but to her publicity men, who lift their eyes above the Boardwalk and look at her tall, elegant hotels shining over the ocean at night, Atlantic City is "The Dowager Queen."

Atlantic City, a giant in the resort field for over a century, has established many patterns in resort facilities, entertainment and life which have been adopted by other communities throughout the nation.

The Boardwalk, lifeguards, rolling chairs, salt water taffy, picture post cards, bathing beauty contests, ocean piers and seashore hotels are counted among the city's firsts.

The resort is also the place where the late comedian W. C. Fields was gainfully employed as a "drownder."

Fields was paid by a saloonkeeper to swim into the surf, then scream for help. "Life guards," also in on the act, would rescue him and carry him to an oceanfront taproom.

The curious crowd that always followed would celebrate Field's recovery with a cool drink or two, and the saloon which hired Fields for what were his first "public appearances" found it well worth the expense.

That's the sort of "promotion" the cynic in the sun had in mind.

Atlantic City makes a point of providing everything wanted by the millions of tourists and conventioners who come here each year.

There are 15 cent ice cream cones and $1 cherry jubilees. Orange drinks and orange blossoms. Horses to ride and horses to bet on. Rooms for $1 a day with salt water bath and $125-a-day luxury suites with black satin sheets. And a stretch of white beach and a Boardwalk where millionaires rub elbows with factory workers.

Promotion became a serious, year-round enterprise here with the erection in 1928 of Convention Hall, an immense seafront building a block square which made Atlantic City a convention town.

The municipally owned hall is where the girls gather each year in an emotion-charged atmosphere to vie for the title of "Miss America," oldest of the beauty contests, but another gimmick instituted in 1921 to prolong the summer season.

But international symposia on aerospace medicine, world-wide exhibitions of textile machinery and conventions of such large groups as the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association have been conducted there time and again to say nothing of the many sports events.

All this is a far cry from those pre-Revolutionary War days when the largest gatherings held here were seasonal visits by the Lenni Lenape Inidans of the Delaware Nation who came to the ocean's edge to gather clams.

The ocean has always attracted visitors. Prior to 1850, this was a popular fishing village but trips to the shore had to be made by a combination of horse and carriage and boat because Atlantic City is on Absecon Island, a 10-mile sandy beach.

The two principal roads leading here, the White and Black Horse pikes, got their names from the horses that pulled competing stage coaches.

The first train arrived here in 1854, the same year the city was incorporated.

In 1860, the little seashore town had 687 residents, most of them fishermen and operators of five small hotels and rooming houses.

Today the city has grown to the point where the motels, hotels and guest houses have 30,000 rooms and take in an annual average of 16 million visitors. The city's permanent population is just under 60,000.

Democratic National Convention Committee officials say they have assigned 10,700 rooms —accommodations for 17,500 persons — to delegates, alternate delegates and members of the working press.

When Atlantic City was a thriving community of about 1,000 in 1870, hotelmen and railroad officials began to worry about the mounds of beach sand tracked into their lobbies and trains.

Their complaints led to Atlantic City's first, and now much-imitated, Boardwalk. It sat on two rows of posts about two feet above the beach. It was removed each fall and stored in a barn.

The Boardwalk enjoyed immediate popularity.



ON THE BOARDWALK AT ATLANTIC CITY — Atlantic City, N. J., is famous for its beach, its steel pier, its Boardwalk, the rolling chairs on the Boardwalk and all the hotels and businesses fronting on the Boardwalk.

*Will Be 114 Years Old Thursday*

# Former Slave 'Plans' To Live to Age of 120

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — Will Adams plans to live to be 120 years old.

The spry old ex-slave just might make it—if his kinfolks can keep him from climbing trees. He will be 114 years old Thursday and people that age just aren't supposed to be out on a limb.

Actually, Adams hasn't been quite that frisky since he fell out of a pecan tree two years ago, according to his daughter, Mattie Thomas.

She said her father has been "acting more his age" since the incident, because it forced him to see a physician for the first time.

Adams still has a great deal of vitality. He points out that he worked at a sawmill until he was 94. Every once in a while he shuffles through a dance routine.

Without doubt one of the country's most senior citizens, Adams likes to think he is still capable of his earlier exploits.

'I can still beat any man in the state in a river log-rolling contest," he says.

His daughter adds in a whisper that he actually hasn't been swimming since he was 94.

At that time he was working for the W.T. Smith Lumber Co. at Chapman, Ala. Previously he worked for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, where he started in 1866 for 25 cents a day. During the Civil War, he drove an ox cart as a slave.

Adams was born in Virginia Aug. 20, 1850. He was sold to an Alabama plantation owner while a baby.

Adams did not marry until he was 50. He has outlived his wife by some 20 years.

Three of his six children are still living, in addition to a stepdaughter, 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

"Good clean living" — That's what Adams attributes for his longevity. He is asleep by 8 p.m. and awakes at 5 a.m. for the first of his three daily coffee breaks. A devout Methodist, he has never indulged in alcohol or tobacco.



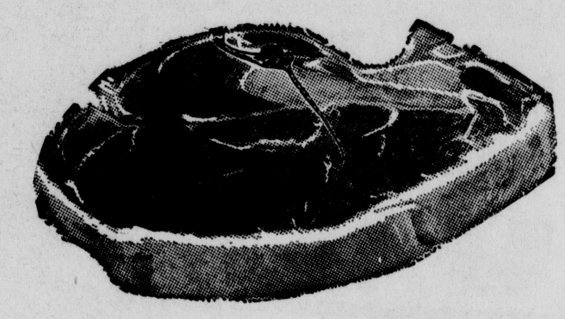


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ONE TO A FAMILY OFFER EXPIRES 8/22/64

BEECHNUT COFFEE lb. 75c

PINK SALMON PINK BEAUTY lb. 49c

PETER PAN Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 39c

MAZOLA OIL . . qt. btl. 49c

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE . lb. 39c

N.B.C.—YOUR CHOICE Famous Cookie Asstmt. Peanut or Patties 9-oz. Lorna Doones 10½-oz. 3 Pkgs. 100

MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar $1

LIPTON Instant Tea 3-oz. jar 69c

garden FRESH CORN doz. 29¢

ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE . . . 5 4-oz. Cans 1.00

DASH DOG FOOD . . . . . 6 16-oz. Cans 89c

BREEZE DETERGENT . Giant Pkg. 79c

SILVER DUST . Giant Pkg. 79c

RINSO BLUE . Giant Pkg. 69c

VIM TABLETS . Giant Pkg. 69c

ALL DETERGENT 9-lb. 13-oz. Pkg. 2.25

FLUFFY ALL . 3 Lb. Pkg. 79c

DISH WASHER ALL . . . Pkg. 45c

COLD WATER ALL . . . Giant Size 79c

WILES NATION-WIDE

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Corner FIFTH and EAST STS. WARREN, PA.

# THE LOWEST FOOD

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Prices Effective Thru
Sat., August 22nd

**LOBLAWS**
FIRST IN QUALITY

PARK FREE AND SAVE

## SWANSON DINNERS

3 BRAND NEW FROZEN VARIETIES . . .

**CORNED BEEF HASH DINNERS** with Apple Slices and Green Peas 10-oz. pkg.

**SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS DINNERS** with Green Peas and Apple Slices 11½-oz. pkg.

**BEANS & FRANKS DINNERS** with Dinner Roll and Apple Slices 10-oz. pkg.

**33c** ea. pkg.

OSCAR MAYER, FAMOUS
## LUNCHEON MEAT
SAVE 6c
12-oz. can
**33c**







ORCHARD PARK, PURE
## STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
SAVE 8c
12-oz. jar
**29c**

STOKELY CHUNKS PINEAPPLE can 29c

CAVERN MUSHROOMS 2-oz. can 10c

IMITATION PROCESS CHEESE
## CHEF'S DELIGHT SPREAD
2 LB. LOAF **49c**







ORCHARD PARK, NUTRITIOUS
## ELBOW STYLE MACARONI
3 LB. PKG. **49c**

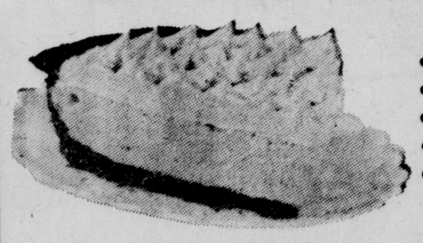
TIDE . . . . 1-lb. 4-oz. box 28c

CREMES FILLED COOKIES . 2-lb. box 39c

# Sale!

## FROZEN FOOD SALE

Save 5c On Every One You Buy! Holly Hill Frozen
### CREAM PIES



• Banana • Lemon • Strawberry • Cocoanut • Chocolate
**28c** 14-oz. Pie

Fresh Packed, Frozen
### EAST COAST BLUEBERRIES
1-oz. pkg. **29c** • Save 10c

Orchard Park, Concord
### FROZEN GRAPE JUICE
5 6-oz. cans **89c**

Simply Delicious, Fresh Frozen Morton's
### HONEY BUNS




• Just Warm And Serve .. Proudly
2 9-oz. pkgs. **49c**

CONTADINA OIL . . . gal. $1.69

Grandma Brown's **BAKED BEANS** 3-lb. 8-oz. can **59c**

Orchard Park **APPLE SAUCE** 3 2-lb. 3-oz. jars **$1.00**

Save 11c On . . . **EXCEDRIN TABLETS** btl. of 36 **58c**

Tree Sweet Pickles **SLICED CRISPIES** 2 pt. jars **49c**

Easy To Prepare Delicious
WASHINGTON BRAND
### FROSTING & CAKE MIXES
ea. pkg. **10c**

## LADY LIKE PAPER SALE

Extra Soft, Lady Like Fine
### FACIAL TISSUES



5 pkgs. of 200 2 ply sheets **89c**

White & Colored, Lady Like
### FAMILY NAPKINS



3 pkgs. of 100 **87c**

Extra Absorbent, Lady Like
### KITCHEN TOWELS




3 Jumbo 210 Sheet Rolls **87c**

OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00 P.M.

CASH GIVE-AWAY WEDNESDAY NIGHT — 7:45 P.M.

# PRICES IN TOWN

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LOBLAWS
FIRST IN QUALITY

## FINEST IN POULTRY

ALL TENDER, WHITE MEAT, FRYING
## CHICKEN BREASTS




lb. 39c
Reg. 59c Value




Thick Sliced Famous RANGE
## HORMEL'S BACON

BIG Sale 2 LB. PKG. 99c



Tender and Flavorful! Boston Butt
## PORK ROAST — lb. 39c

Always Delicious, Meaty, Tender
## PORK STEAK — lb. 49c

Fully Cooked, Boneless Canned
## AGAR HAMS 4 LB. TIN $2.79 EACH

## HEAT AND SERVE

COOKED AND FROZEN, CHERRY VALLEY
## SLICED BEEF with GRAVY




$1.29
BIG 2¼-LB. PACKAGE
Reg. $1.79 Value

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR MAPLECREST
## SKINLESS FRANKS 49c lb.

Orchard Park
## FROZEN MEAT PIES
Beef, Chicken, Turkey 8-oz. 19c

Heat & Serve
## 8" CHEESE PIZZA 4 for 99c

Your Choice SWIFT'S PREMIUM Natural Casing
## BOLOGNA or Smoked LIVER SAUSAGE 39c lb.

Oven-Ready, Nutritious Boneless LEG
## VEAL ROAST 69c lb.



Juicy, Tender VEAL STEAKS lb. 99c

Fancy, Selected
## SLICED BABY BEEF LIVER 39c lb.

Robie's Smoked
## POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 59c

Freezer Queen, Cubed
## BEEF OR VEAL STEAKS Frozen lb. 69c

Save Up To 20c
CHERRY VALLEY
## SLICED BOLOGNA 49c lb.

## FREE

WITH COUPON ON PAGE 11 THIS WEEK, PLATINUM BANDED 4½-OZ.
## ANCHOR HOCKING COCKTAIL GLASS

Coupon for FREE Cocktail Glass valid thru Saturday, Aug. 22nd. See Page 11 for other big savings to complete your set of Anchor Hocking Crystal Clear Platinum Banded Glasses.

PLUS

WIN A WEEK IN MEXICO CITY FOR TWO VIA AIR FRANCE

Also over 300 other valuable prizes. Enter our exciting Summer Sweepstakes every week. Deposit entry blank each week at any LOBLAW-STAR.

## BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS AT BIG CASH SAVINGS




### 5 STAR SPECIAL
• BINDER • DIVIDER
• FILLER PAPER
• THEME BOOK
• ELECTION MAP — only 99c Reg. $1.79 Value

300 Count, 5 Hole **FILLER PAPER** — pkg. 45c
30 Count **PENCIL PACK** — pkg. 67c
5 Hole, Filler Paper **STATE TABLET** — pkg. 35c
3 Ring Canvas **RING BINDER** — each 39c
Special 64 Count, Spiral **THEME BOOK** — each 59c
With Clip **DELUXE BINDER** — each 89c
Favorite 200 Count **Typewriter Paper** — pkg. 45c
Big Value! 20 Count **BALL POINT Pens** — pkg. of 20 69c
Convenient Handy **CLIPBOARD** — each 39c
Children's **LUNCH KIT** — each $1.99

COME IN AND SAVE THIS WEEK

First Of The Season! Western Grown FRESH
## FREESTONE PRUNES 2 LBS. FOR 29c



LOCALLY GROWN Plump, Sweet
## FRESH CORN doz. 39c

California Fresh Celery Hearts — pkg. 39c
Fresh Crisp Cabbage — lb. 10c
Large California Broccoli — bch. 39c
Large Snow White Cauliflower — hd. 39c
Mild Flavored, Slender Fresh GREEN ONIONS — bunch 7c
Jumbo Size, Creamy Smooth HONEYDEW MELONS — ea. 59c

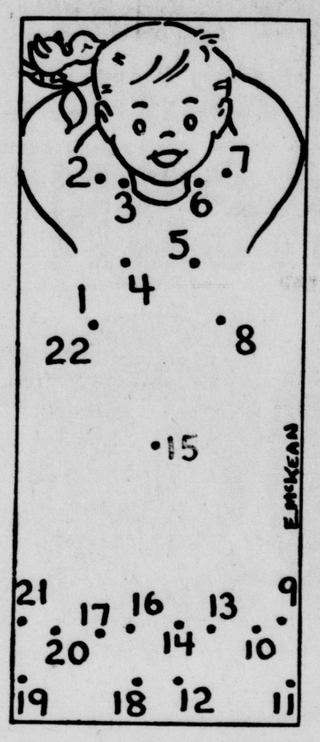
TOMATOES ..... lb. 19c
GREEN PEPPERS ..... 4 for 29c

Strained Varieties GERBER BABY FOOD — 10 reg. jars 98c
All Purpose Enriched GOLD MEDAL FLOUR — 5 lb. bag 57c
Contains 10% Olive Oil CRISPY SALAD OIL — gallon tin $1.69
With Celery . . . Frozen Birds Eye Peas — 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Buttermilk Biscuits Pillsbury's — 8-oz. tin 10c

# Times-Mirror's Family Relaxer Page for Kids of All Ages

## PUZZLES & PASTIMES

### Add the Missing Lines




WELL begun half done, says an adage Perhaps the artist had this in mind in submitting the half-completed drawing at left. In any event, you are invited to complete the picture by adding the missing lines.

To do so, simply draw from dot 1 to dot 2 to dot 3 to dot 4, and so on, until you have touched at all of the numbered dots. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use dot twice.

Afterwards, you may wish to add colors with colored pencils or crayons.

### Lean Cats Vs. Fat Rats

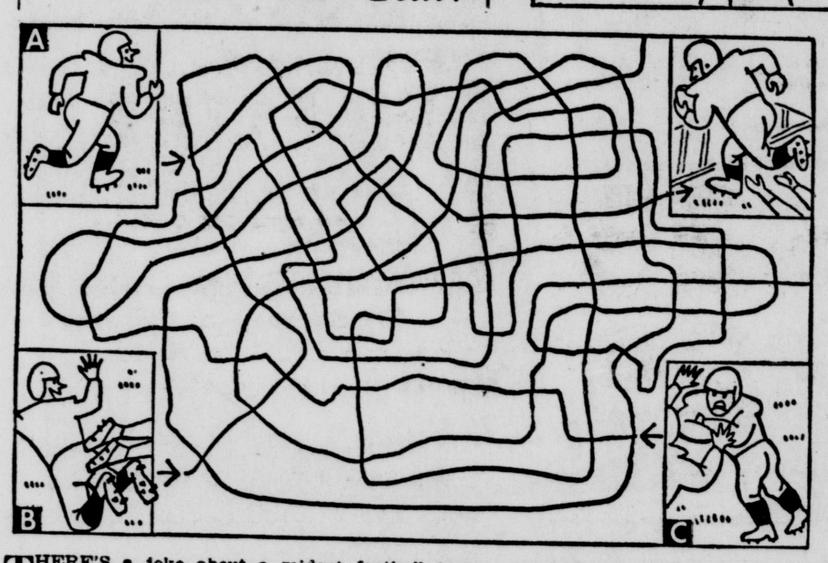
THIS is an old poser which still gives some folks trouble. See if you can give the answer within one minute.

**If three lean cats can catch three fat rats in three minutes, how long will it take one hundred lean cats to catch 100 fat rats?**

No fair peeking at answer stated below.

Answer: It should take no more than three minutes. If the cats keep their minds on their business. Each cat catches one rat each three minutes.

### Who Scores the Goal?




THERE'S a joke about a midget football team being slaughtered by a team of giants. With the score 170-0, the midgets finally found themselves in a position to score. "Give the ball to Jones," cried the coach from the sidelines. But Brown carried and had to be helped from the field. "Give it Jones," again yelled the coach. This time it was Smith who met with disaster. "I said Jones, Jones, Jones," bellowed the coach. Next, it was Thompson: casualty number three. "Will someone please tell me why the ball isn't being given to Jones?" asked the coach in desperation. "Jones doesn't want it," cried a voice from the field.

Now, Jones was nobody's fool, of course, and the same may be said of players A, B and C above. Each of these fellows is pulling a hidden ball trick, and one is successful in scoring a goal. Which one is for you to decide by tracing through paths to goal.

## RIDE THE COLOR-'COPTER




**ALL ABOARD the Color-'Copter for a make-believe trip to a colorful place. For a glimpse of this spot to retain in your mind's eye, apply coloration to "canvas" below.**

**INLE LAKE, Burma**—Rice, the staple food of hundreds of millions of Asians, is grown extensively in the rich bottomlands fringing this picturesque Burmese lake. During the growing season, irrigation is maintained by dike-controlled canals. At harvest time, boatmen wielding sickles cut the crop and transport it on rafts. Before marketing, rice is threshed by flailing or treading and winnowed to free it of chaff. Entire families engage in this work. A Burmese housewife, is shown propelling a rice-laden boat to market along an Inle Lake canal. **Next Week: Fun in Seville.**



### Wheel Spinner?

A CERTAIN automobile was 1½ times as old as its tires when the car was as old as its tires are today. This is easy enough to understand, of course (ha!), but when these same tires are as old as the car is now, the combined ages of the car and its tires will be two and one-quarter years. Does this made the tires older than the car today?

Think this over a bit before consulting answer below.

Answer: Hardly. The car is now twelve months old and the tires nine months old.

### Listen, World!

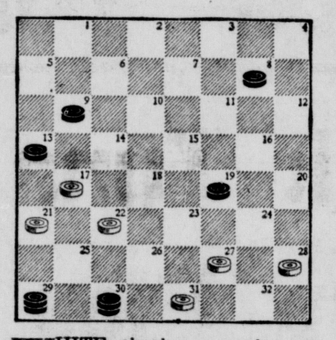
PHRASES now in common speech testify how widely persons have listened to, and perhaps been influenced by certain men and women. Can you supply what's omitted here in a quotation from the past?

*"When our actions do not, our ——— do make us traitors."*—William Shakespeare.

The correct insertion is a five-letter word.

Answer: The omission is "fears."

### It's Your Move



WHITE checkers, moving up the board, to move and win in six moves, is the assignment here.

Millard Hopper gives his solution below, but before perusing it, see if you can work out a solution of your own.

Solution: White 17-14, Black 9-18-25, White 21-17, Black 13-22, White 27-23, Black 19-26, White 28-24, Black 8-11, White 24-19, etc.

### Answer in 30 Seconds

TRUE OR FALSE: The world's highest continent, averaging more than a mile above sea level, is Antarctica.

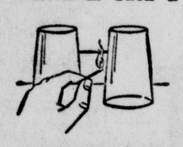
Answer: This statement is true.

A pair of Hot's.

### Magic Match

**IT'S nice to be able to accompany this trick with a running commentary about the law of gravity, scientific reasoning, etc., but don't despair if you cannot. The trick will speak for itself.**

**Place two ordinary water glasses on the table. Between them place a wooden match in such a**

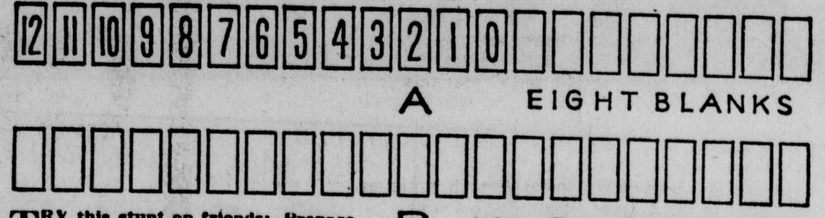


**manner that the sides of the glasses hold it up. Now challenge anyone in the audience to remove one of the glasses and at the same time keep the suspended match in place. Another match may be put into use as an aid.**

**When all attempts have failed, produce the "gimmick." Before removing the glass, use the second match to light the one suspended. (See illustration above.) The burned match-head will fuse to the glass and the match will remain in place when the second glass is moved from its place.**

### Riddle

WHAT did the Jolly Green Giant give his sister for her birthday?



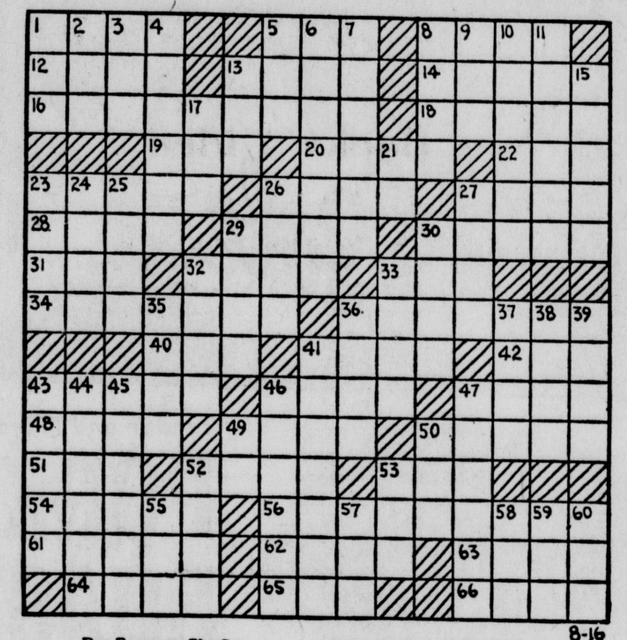

**TRY this stunt on friends: Prepare 21 small rectangular cards. Set aside eight blanks. Indicate the numbers 1-12 and 0 on the remainder. Arrange all 21 cards on the table in the "A" sequence above. Now, invert all 21 cards as in "B." Turning your back, invite someone to remove, one by one, as many cards as he pleases, up to 12, from the right hand side of the row. Ask him to add these to the left hand side of the row, at the same time moving the entire row to the right so that line "B" occupies the same position on the table as before. The performer can now proceed to tell exactly how many cards were transferred right to left by turning over one card—the 13th in line from the left side. When this card is inverted, the number on its face will indicate the exact number transferred.**

### What Can Subject Be?

THOSE who have me not, do not wish me; those who have, do not wish to lose me; those who gain me, have me no longer. What am I?

Answer: Lawsuit.

### GREAT BOOKS X-WORD



By Eugene Sheffer

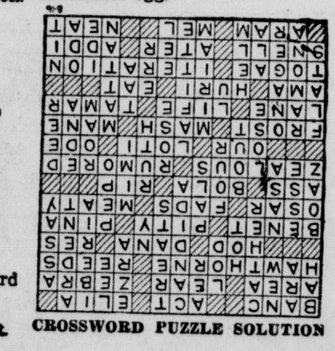
**HORIZONTAL**

1—Judge's bench.
5—Perform.
8—Charles Lamb.
12—Scope.
13—Shakespearean king.
14—Striped animal.
16—Author of The Scarlet Letter.
18—Marsh grasses.
19—Son of Zophah (I Chron. 7:37)
20—He wrote Two Years Before the Mast.
22—Thing, in law.
23—Author of John Brown's Body.
26—Job asked for it (Job 19:21)
27—Pineapple.
28—Eskers.
29—Transient fashions.
30—Pithy.
31—Donkey.
32—Missile weapon.
33———Van Winkle.
34—Full of fervor.
36—Noised abroad.
40—Pronoun.
41—French author.
42——— to the West Wind.
43—American poet.
46—Soft, pulpy mass.
47—Animal's neck hair.
48—He translated A Thousand and One Nights.
49—Animation.
50—Judah's daughter-in-law (Gen. 38:11)
51—Wine vessel.
52—Father of Abihail (I Chron. 5:14)
53—Consume.
54—Roman garments.
56—Repetition.
61—Short fish line.
62—Biblical name (Ezra 2:16)
63—Son of Cosam (Luke 3:28)
64—Son of Shem (Gen. 10:22)
65—Honey.
66—Tidy.

**VERTICAL**

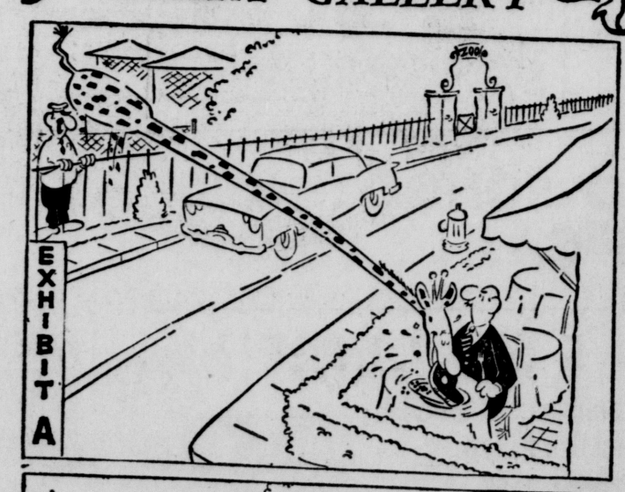
1—Exclamation of contempt.
2—Macaw.
3—Novel.
4—She wrote One of Ours.
5—Air: comb. form.
6—Drama by George Bernard Shaw.
7—Handles.
8—Book of the Old Testament.
9—Author of To Kill a Mockingbird.
10—Ancient Hispania.
11—Fiery.
13—Son of Elpaal (I Chron. 8:12)
15—Attempt.
17—Torrid.
21—The Empire State (abbr.)
23—Naomi's kinsman (Ruth 2:1)
24—Being.
25—Space agency (abbr.)
26—Chums.
27—Pumpkin or cucumber.
29—Cardinal number.
30—Heroine of La Boheme.
32—Boxing match.
33—Book of the Old Testament.
35—Fail to win.
36——— of Sharon.
37—Wander.
38——— St. Vincent Millay.
39—Wild animal.
41—The pirate of the Gulf.
43—Level tracts.
44—Novel by Helen Hunt Jackson.
45—Asiatic wild ass.
46—Sister of Moses and Aaron (Ex. 15:20)
47—The priest of Baal (II Chron. 23:17)
49—Symbol for lutecium.
50—Chinese pagoda.
52—The tiller.
53—Blunder.
55—Wing.
57—Lamprey.
58—Cyprinoid fish.
59—Harem room.
60—Insect egg.

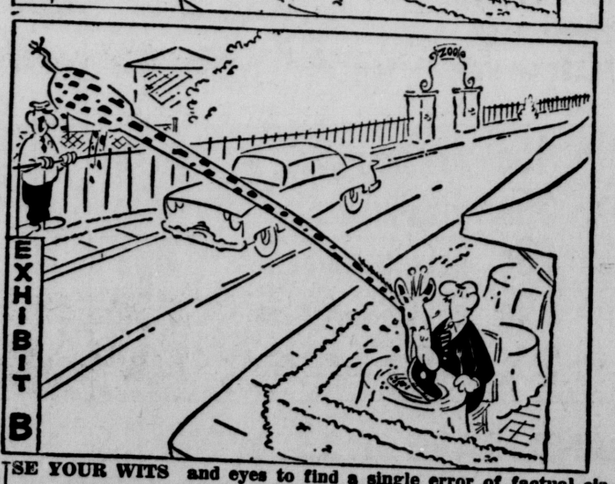
8-16



CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

## SMART GALLERY




**USE YOUR WITS and eyes to find a single error of factual circumstance in both drawings above, and then look for six differences in detail between Exhibit A and Exhibit B. Solution at right.**

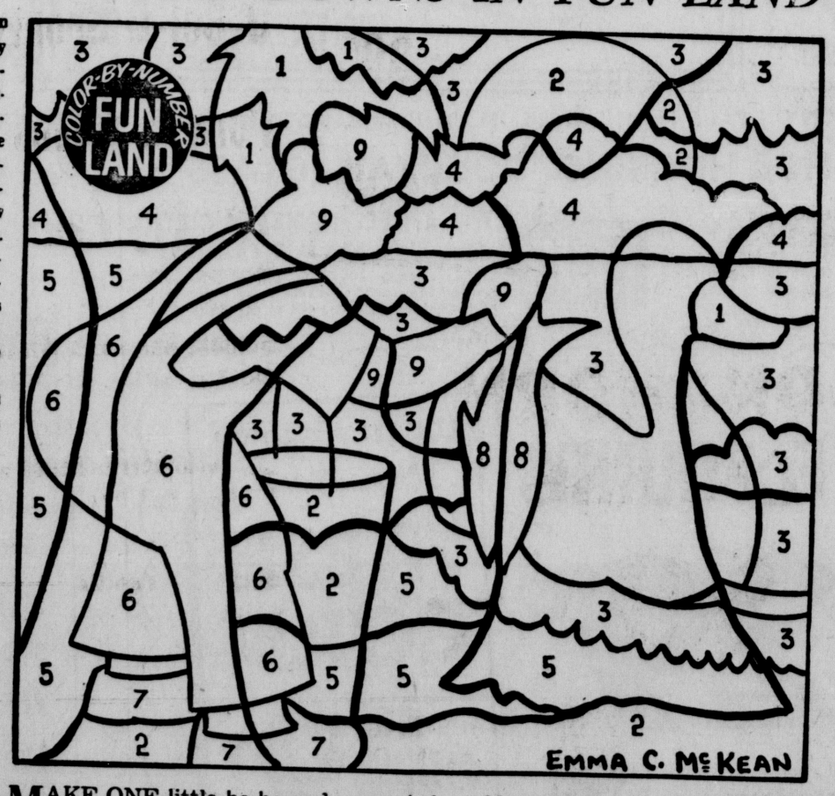
Factual discrepancy: Of course, the artist's exaggeration of Gratte's ability is meant to be funny. Particulars of car may be falsified as vague, but so are numerous other details. What's wrong here is that Gratte is dining in clothing stealk, an unlikely event, since different rates are vegetarians. Differences in details: 1. Gate is missing. 2. Bush is missing. 3. Building is missing. 4. Awning's scallop is altered. 5. Fireplug is missing. 6. Gratte's tail is shortened.

### Who'sit?

**HE was born in Pisa, Italy in 1564. He invented the pendulum, the hydrostatic balance and the thermometer. He formulated the law of falling bodies. He built a telescope and discovered Jupiter's satellites, Saturn's ring, the phases of Mercury, Mars and Venus. He was forced to renounce his theories by ecclesiastical and civil opposition. He died 1642. Who?**

Answer: Galileo Galilei.

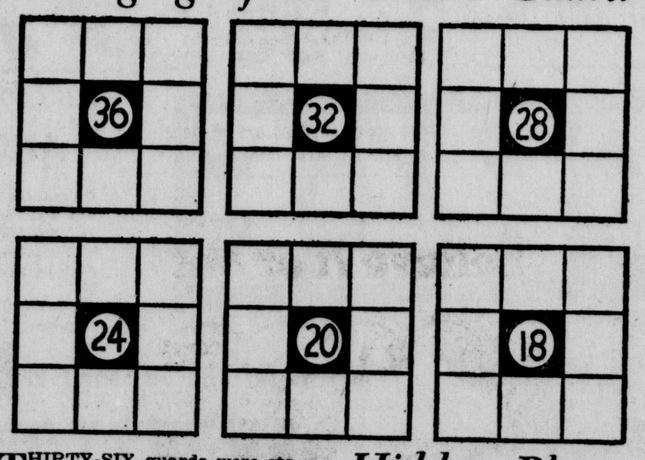
## UPS AND DOWNS IN FUN LAND




MAKE ONE little bo-bo and some folks will remind you about it forever. Take Jack and Jill, for instance. Jack's broken crown healed nicely, thank you, and he and his sister have fetched a lot of water since, but on and on goes the tale of their tumble. You can catch Jack in a carefree moment, above, simply by adding these colors: **1—Orange. 2—Yellow. 3—Blue. 4—Black. 5—Green. 6—Red. 7—Violet. 8—Gray. 9—Pink.** Apply colors neatly within given areas, of course.

After you've completed the picture, you may wish to save it for your scrapbook or mount it on paper and hang it on the wall.

### Changing of the Prison Guard




THIRTY-SIX guards were stationed about a stockade, nine men on each of four sides, as may be evidenced by placing the figure 9 in each of the four diagonally-opposite corners of the first square (upper left) above. New alarm devices made it possible to reduce the number of men to 32, but the warden insisted that nine men remain as sentinels on each side. How were the men arranged when four guards were removed, leaving only 32? And how were they arranged when the total guard was cut to 28, 24, 20 and, finally, to 18? Use the other squares for your answers.

Solutions: The men could be arranged as follows, filling the blanks in the squares horizontally: 32 men—1, 7, 1, 7, 1, 7, 1. 28 men—2, 6, 2; 6, 5, 2, 6, 2. 24 men—3, 3, 3; 3, 3, 3; 6, 3, 3. 20 men—4, 1, 4; 1, 1; 4, 1, 4. 18 men—4, 0, 5; 0, 0; 6, 0, 4.

### Hidden Places

A WELL-KNOWN geographical name is hidden in each of the following sentences. It may be found by joining two or more consecutive words or parts of words. A river, a country, a city and an ocean are involved in that order.

**1. When the speaker began gesticulating the audience roared with laughter.**

**2. "How can a dame like Marge expect any man to want to marry her?" Joe remarked.**

**3. "As soon as I eat my fill, I'm a contented person," Mary confided.**

**4. With each electric arc, ticks emanated from the computing machine.**

Answers: 1. Ganges. 2. Canada. 3. Lima (or Macon). 4. Arctic.

MAKE ONE little bo-bo and some folks will remind you about it forever. Take Jack and Jill, for instance. Jack's broken crown healed nicely, thank you, and he and his sister have fetched a lot of water since, but on and on goes the tale of their tumble. You can catch Jack in a carefree moment, above, simply by adding these colors: **1—Orange. 2—Yellow. 3—Blue. 4—Black. 5—Green. 6—Red. 7—Violet. 8—Gray. 9—Pink.** Apply colors neatly within given areas, of course.

After you've completed the picture, you may wish to save it for your scrapbook or mount it on paper and hang it on the wall.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

# 'How To' Books Are Popular at Library

Anybody can learn to do anything, or so it would seem after looking over the "how-to-do-it" books listed in the card catalog at the Warren Public Library. There are more than 384 cards in the catalog beginning with the magic words "how to," and each card represents a book on the library's shelves.

" 'HOW TO' books have come into great popularity in recent years and circulate briskly," Library Director Georgia S. Coyle explained.

Books on how to make a will, adopt a child, have more money to spend, learn a foreign language, keep slender and fit after 30, live on nothing, and carry on a conversation are listed with others on how to avoid financial tangles, stop smoking in five days, live with a teenager, get more for your money, tempt a fish, clean everything, and travel without being rich.

**HOME BUILDING** and improvement is a favorite field for "how-to" books. There are books on how to build a recreation room, install plumbing, remodel a house, paint and the modern kitchen, and build fences and gates.

For hobbyists, there are "how-to" manuals on how to refinish furniture, make ceramics, make flower decorations, take pictures, make mobiles, build birdhouses and feeders, know French antiques, and fix almost everything.

**THE BUSINESSMAN** and executive will find books on how to run a small business, be a successful leader, read the financial news, buy stocks, increase exeecutive effectiveness, become a successful manufacturers' representative, communcate policies and instructions, design effective store advertising, and protect and patent your invention.

Patrons can also receive help on how to bowl better, repair appliances, write for pleasure and profit, hold a better meeting, speak effectively on all occasions, watch a baseball game, get into college, plan a perfect wedding, get rich in real estate, write a song, and do nothing with nobody all alone by yourself.

# More New Books Added To Memorial Shelf Here

New books are constantly being added to the Memorial Book Collection at the Warren Public Library and remain a lasting tribute to the memory of relatives and friends. Among the most recent additions are the following:

For Mrs. Ruth Allen—Original Lists of Persons of Quality, by Hotten; Tomorrow Will be Monday, by Loeser; Sweet Music, by Sandberg; Long Island Genealogical Source Material, by Seversmith.

For Harold Banghart—Body Dynamics, by Metheny.

For Albert S. Clark — The Giants and the Dodgers, by Allen.

For Frank J. Duffy — The Prince of Democracy, James Cardinal Gibbons, by Boncher.

For Arthur F. Dyke—Classics of the Silent Screen, by Franklin.

For John Eldridge—Profiles of the Future, by Clarke.

For E. Harry Erickson—The Coming of Christ, by the Editors of Look.

For Mary Gertsch—Bernese Oberland and Central Switzerland.

For Lawrence Glossner—Effective Communication on the Job.

For Pauline M. Johnson — Dickens in His Time, by Brown.

For Stanley Lawson — The Journals of Charles Beatty, 1762-1769, by Beatty; The Scarlet Lancer, by Lunt; Henry of Navarre, by Pearson; Frederic Remington's Own Outdoors, by Remington; A Museum of Early American Tools, by Sloane.

For James Leonard—How to Make Children's Furniture and Play Equipment, by Dal Fabbro; Buying the Wind, by Dorson; Keep Your Garden Healthy, by Pyenson.

For James C. Miller—The Making of Modern Mexico, by Brandenberg; Business Decisions, by Furst.

For Sherman Offerle — For Better Gardens, by Browne; Unfamiliar Flowers for Your Garden, by Darnell.

For Mrs. Emma Phillips Luther, His Life and Work, by Ritter.

For Helen Pendleton Rockwell—The World in Vogue, by Vogue Magazine.

For Mrs. Anna Rowand — Images of American Living, by Gowans.

For John Franklin Schuler — Evangelical Theology, by Barth; Prospects of Christianity Throughout the World, by Bates.

For Florence Griswold Smith —The Branded Child, by Van Allen.

For Mrs. Sarah Snyder — The Spirit of Protestantism, by Brown.

For Floyd Sprankle — Elementary Genetics, by Singleton.

For Mrs. Sildegard Ingeborg Stary—Field Guide to the Birds of Britain and Europe, by Peterson.

For John M. Troutman — Carolina Low Country Impressions, by Sprunt.

For John Urbaitis—Stedman's Medical Dictionary, by Stedman.

For Mrs. Wesley G. Ward — Edith Wharton, 1862-1937, by Coolidge.

For Henry Wyman—Eyes and Ears of the Civil War, by Foster.

## BIRTHDAYS

**August 20**

Norman E. Hartweg
Anita Nipgen Yeagle
Annette Stone Flick
Gilbert S. Wickizer
Norma Andrews Vessey
Constance Frederickson Stoddard
Mrs. Albert Henry Knabb
Arnold J. Hinsdale
Dorothy McKittrick
Virginia Ruth Sheldon
Ruelena Yeager
John Colvin
Mrs. Clair S. Thomas
Donald Erickson
Delores Erickson Maxwell
John Hedges
Rollo Rieder
Mrs. Anna Farrell
Evelyn Frederickson
Richard Kenneth Lee
Mildred Eck
Lena Measor
Nancy Katherine Vicini
Dennis Henry Blick
Jack Howard Fox
Jeanne Rae Fox
Kenneth Carlson
Kenneth Bailey III
David English

## NOAH'S ARK

A two and one-half year old female hound and two 10-week old male puppies are to be given away. All are said to be house broken. Calls may be made to 723-2156.

## Ripley's—Believe It or Not!






A LARGE BUILDING in Chelsea, Mich., WAS PAINTED BY 100 MEN IN 1959 IN 3 MINUTES, 9 SECONDS


"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

**CHUCK ROAST**



Center Blade Cut **43c lb.**

Every Roast at this money-saving price is a genuine Center-Blade Cut—not a coarse, stringy Neck Cut! . . . And there is only one price at A&P! The Advertised Price!

Round Bone Shoulder Roast—lb. 59c  English Cut Roast—lb. 69c

Fresh Pork Butt
**Pork Roast 45c lb.**

Lean & Savory
**Ground Chuck 59c lb.**

Banquet—Turkey, Chicken, or Beef
**Meat Pies 5 8-oz. pkgs. 79c**

Super-Right, All Meat
**Skinless Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. 49c 2-lb. pkg. 95c



Jumbo and Vine-Ripened
**Cantaloupes 4 for 79c**

For Delicious Eating
**Tasty Bananas—2 lbs. 25c**

Sweet Potatoes—Sweet Tasting—2 lbs. 29c
Bartlett Pears—California—10 for 49c

A & P Brand
**Chunk Tuna** 6½-oz. can 23c

Lake Orchard—Frozen
**Cream Pies** 14-oz. pie 29c

Frozen Green Beans Findus Brand French Style 2 9-oz. pkgs. 25c
Halter's Pretzels—14-oz. box 29c
Cal-Free Diet Beverages—6 12-oz. cans 49c

A&P Orange Juice—Frozen—2 12-oz. cans 89c
Bright Sail Liquid Bleach—gal. btl. 47c
Iona Tomatoes—New Pack—2 1-lb. cans 29c

Jane Parker—8 Inch
**APPLE PIE** ea. 39c Save 10c

Jane Parker, Oven-Fresh
**Angel Food Ring**—ea. 39c

Jane Parker, Twin Pack or Sandwich
**Cookies** You'll Love Their Family Goodness 3 1-lb. 4-oz. boxes $1.00

Super-Right
**Corned Beef—2 12-oz. cans 89c**

Reg. or Super-Feminine Napkins
**Kotex**—pkg. of 24 69c

60 Guage, 15 Denier
**Glamalon Nylons**—pair 39c

Asst. Sizes
**O-Cel-O Sponges**—pkg. of 3 29c

Ann Page — With Tomato Sauce
**Pork & Beans**—2-lb. 9-oz. can 29c

Teflon, Coated Aluminum
**10" Fry Pan**—ea. $1.99

Mazola Corn Oil—1-qt. 16-fl. oz. btl. 93c
Yuban Coffee—Regular or Drip Grind—1-lb. can 95c
Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna—6½-oz. can 45c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna—Light Meat Chunk Style—9¼-oz. can 49c
Supreme Kitchen Rich Coconut Bar—8½-oz. pkg. 25c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce Great with Chicken Whole or Strained 3 1-lb. cans 69c
9 Lives Cat Food—All Tuna—2 6-oz. cans 29c
Dixie Paper Cups—Dispenser Refills 5-oz. Size—pkg. of 100 69c
Burnett's Vanilla—2-oz. btl. 49c
Breast O' Chicken Tuna—Light Meat Chunk Style—9¼-oz. can 49c
Bernardin Jar Lids Stand. Lids Box of 12 2/33c Standard 2-pc. Caps. Bx. of 12 35c

Mild & Fine Tasting — Cheddar
**LONGHORN CHEESE**
lb. **59c** Save 10c

**STEAK SALE!**

Chuck Steak—Center Cut—lb. 49c
Rib Steak—For Broiling—lb. 89c
Pork Steak—Butt Style—lb. 49c
Shoulder Steak—Fine For Swiss Steak—lb. 59c
Chipped Steak—Wafer Thin—lb. $1.29
Delmonico Steak—Boneless—lb. $1.49
Cube Steak—Ideal For Sandwiches—lb. $1.09

Cottage Butts—Smoked Boneless—lb. 69c
Fresh Sauerkraut—2 lb. Bag 19c
Short Ribs of Beef—For Braising—lb. 45c
Sliced Bacon—All Good Brand—2 lb. pkg. 95c
Sliced Cheese—American Process Cheese Sold Only in 1-lb. pkgs. and over—lb. 49c
Oven-Ready Turkeys—U.S. Govt. Inspected Grade "A" 16 to 22 lb. Avg.—lb 39c
Oven-Ready Ducklings—lb. 45c
Plate Beef—To Boil—lb. 29c
Sliced Bacon—All Good Brand—1-lb. pkg. 49c
Sharp Cheese—Sliced American Process Cheese Sold Only in 1-lb. pkgs. and over—lb. 59c
Cap'n John's Fish Cakes—Bite Size—2 8-oz. pkgs. 39c
Cap'n John's Cod Fillets—1-lb. pkg. 39c
Dressed Ocean Whiting—5 lb. box 79c
Breaded Ocean Perch—Cap'n John's—2 lb. pkg. 99c
Ocean Whiting Fillets—Cell-O Wrapped—lb. 35c

**50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS**
with this coupon and purchase of
1 Btl. of Heinz Vinegar
All Sizes and Varieties
Good at A&P Stores served by Buffalo and Syracuse unit through Saturday August 22, 1964

**50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS**
with this coupon and purchase of
1 Jar of Heinz Pickles
All Sizes and Varieties
Good at A&P Stores served by Buffalo and Syracuse unit through Saturday August 22, 1964

*50 Extra Plaid Stamps*
With Each Purchase of the Following . . .
Marvel Charcoal Lighter—qt. can 35c

*100 Extra Plaid Stamps*
With Each Purchase of the Following . . .
Lysol Spray Disinfectant—7-oz. can 99c
Lipton Instant Tea—3-oz. pkg. 10c off label 69c

GET THIS WEEK'S COLOR
Bolero BLUE THERM-O TUMBLER
FOR Only 29c WITH THE COUPON BELOW AND A PURCHASE OF $5.00
You May Redeem as Many Coupons as You Wish on This Basis.
Clip THIS COUPON

ONE BLUE BOLERO TUMBLER only 29c
With $5.00 purchase — Good Thru Tues., Aug. 25th in A&P Stores Served by Buffalo and Syracuse Unit.
A&P COUPON

Without coupon . . . 49c each. Keep drinks hot or cold. Unbreakable. Dishwasher safe. Unharmed by boiling or freezing. Stainproof. Won't Sweat.

Carnival Beer Chasers 8-oz. pkg. 29c




Maxwell House Instant COFFEE 10-oz. Jar 20c Off Deal $1.49

Niblets Corn Green Giant 2 7-oz. cans 29c

FRESHrap Waxed Paper 2 100-ft. rolls 49c

Liquid Chiffon Detergent 22-oz. btl. 49c

Maraschino Cherries Orchard Queen Red 10-oz. jar 35c

Calo Cat Food 6 15½-oz. cans 95c

Worthmore Gum Candy 2 lb. bag 39c

Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee 14-oz. jar 30c off deal $1.99

Lady Scott Prints Facial Tissue pkg. of 200 2-ply 29c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc.
A&P Super Markets
DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859
Prices Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 22nd

# Fall Is Time for New Cotton Styles for All



Glen of Michigan endorses a college 'n career favorite, the long evening look, in a sashed Empire gown of blue, green and lilac polka dot and paisley printed cotton.

Collegians and young careerists will be in their element this fall, dressed in 'round-the-clock cotton fashions as fresh, as lively, and as gay as the girls who'll wear them, reports the National Cotton Council.

Designers of back-to-school and on-the-job clothes interpret the young, pretty look in many ways — with simple, body skimming sapes that are free-swinging and unrestricted, and short flip skirts that bare the knee and are rarely slim.

Velvety cotton suede sportswear does its bit to promote this season's popular leather look. Sure to turn up on campus is a short, swinging, quilted cape and slim pants outfit of camel-colored cotton suede.

And speaking of cotton quilt, you'll ward off the drafts in those big classroom if you wear a cozy princess jumper of bright blue quilted cotton. Cut with plenty of hip action, this design is ensembled with its own blue-on-white print, long-sleeved cotton blouse.

All-purpose coats that can go anywhere are a must for the active pace set by today's young moderns. Making use of both full and seven-eights lengths for fall, these coats often present two faces to the world by being completely reversible. Classic corduroy looks refreshingly new in a red, double-breasted coat that reverses to black cotton poplin, and is just short enough to show about an inch of skirt.

Corduroy, long an outerwear and sportswear staple, is now making news on the suit and dress scene. And the young crowd loves it because it's so practical — warm enough for chilly days, but not stifling. Flag colors star in a wide wale corduroy suit that teams a red Chelsea-collared jacket with a white, turtle neck cotton blouse and a navy blue A-line skirt.

What wardrobe is complete without the versatile shirtwaist? But who'd imagine it could get dressed up and go out dating? Sumptuous cotton velveteen accomplishes this sleight of hand with ease in a gold, orange and wine striped shirt dress that could dance the twist or attend a dean's tea with equal aplomb. Styled on figure-free lines, the bodice plumments to a dropped waist and boasts a stand-up collar and big patch pockets.

When the stars come out, smart college and career gals like to look gala, and long gowns have become an overnight favorite. Designers are giving expression to this desire by creating romantic, floor-length styles that are young and appealing. The high neck and long, skinny sleeves on an Empire dress of blue, green, and lilac polka dot and paisley cotton, lend the wearer a demure, covered-up air that's charming and very ingenue.



Turnabout's fair play on campus in a bright red, double-breasted corduroy coat that reverses to black cotton poplin. By Amco in fashion's new seven-eighths length.

# After-Five Fashions

By SUSAN BARDEN

AMERICAN designers interpret fashions this fall in a witty, swingy, youthful manner.

**Mood Of The Moment**

The crossline purpose seems to have been to design for what a woman plans to do, and how she feels rather than just to create another new look. In other words, her clothes should be adaptable to the mood of the moment.

The silhouettes are achieved by long, angular seaming and cropped skirts to emphasize bosoms, legs and hips. The removal of inner construction, in many of the dresses and ensembles, brings out the curves of the figure gracefully.

**Discotheque Dresses**

A modern version of the flaming-youth type of bare, short dress has evolved for wear at the discotheque places that are so much the vogue.

Three of New York's top couturiers designed the frocks pictured which are perfect for discotheque dancing.

Luis Estevez did the one on the left, Ceil Chapman, center, and Jane Derby, the one on the right.



**A REVEALING** chiffon bodice tops a black lace dress with a spreading double-bow placed low at center front.



**ARABESQUE BANDING** forms the deep hem of a black crêpe frock with a bateau neckline, a bow-tied crêpe sash.



**RED BROCADE** is fashioned into a restaurant dress with a softly-full skirt, slit pockets and a high, round neck.

# New Kinds of Home Accidents Are on Rise Across United States

Our rapidly changing way of life is adding to the danger of accidents in the home, where over 4½ million injuries now are suffered each year. This warning from the Construction Research Bureau. national clearing house for home building and decorating information, has tips on preventing accidents.

Many new dangers arise from:

**Explosions** — The very useful modern spray can, dispensing everything from cream to shellac, can be as lethal as a hand grenade if mishandled. Leaving a spray can in the hot summer sun, or near a flame heats the compressed gases within, leading to a violent explosion. Even used-up cans thrown into incinerators may explode.

Before throwing a can away, tape down the spray button in wide open position, to make sure it is entirely empty of gases. When it still has contents, keep in a dark, cool place.

**Poisonings** — There are dangers in do-it-yourself dry cleaning fluids sold under attractive trade names, where the fluid is nothing more than carbon tetrachloride. The fumes of this chemical can lead to convulsions and death and are especially damaging to the kidneys.

Other brand new poisoning dangers arise from the new insecticides which can kill humans as well as insects. Read the label carefully. If it indicates you must avoid getting insecticide on your skin, and should wash it off immediately if some should touch you, then you're dealing with a highly dangerous product. You might do better to have it handled by an exterminator, in which case be absolutely sure that he doesn't spray the insecticide on any surfaces touched by hands or dishes or food.

**Greatest Cause**

**Falls** — Since falls are the single greatest cause of home accidents, with a greater number of people than ever before entering the over-55 age group, there is danger of a furthur increase in this type of accident.

Prevent falls in tubs by installing grab-bars over tubs and in shower stalls. Staircases should have firm rails, anti-slip treads, and should be well lighted. Floors of such skid-resistant material as Kentile solid vinyl Travertine, which doesn't need waxing, are advisable.

**Fires and Electric Shocks** — Housework is easier with new electric appliances such as blenders, grinders, can openers, knife sharpeners and even an electric knife for cutting. Where there aren't enough electric plug outlets, the constant plugging in and out of many appliances in too few sockets causes rapid wear on thin insulation of electric cords. A frayed live wire on kitchen surfaces which are apt to be wet can mean electrocution for the housewife. Repair or replace even slightly frayed wires immediately on all iktchen appliances.

## *Homeowners Are Urged To Improve Now on Loans*

Homeowners thinking of financing an improvement to their homes should do so now while credit is easy to secure, reports the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for home building and interior decorating information. If the boom in business starts to get out of control, credit will be more expensive and harder to get.

At present, however, plenty of loan money is available. The best way to put your improvement plans into motion is to start on them right now. First, draw up a list of things you've wanted to do to the house, then get an estimate of cost from a reputable contractor or dealer on each improvement, and finally take these figures to your bank and ask for a loan.

For instance, many homeowners yearn for shaded areas outdoors for better summer relaxation. The various possibilities include an awning, roll-up or rigid type, over an open porch or patio; small decorative awnings for outside each window to prevent the glass from being transformed into a radiant heating panel by hot sunshine; and a carport for homes without garages but with parking space — this keeps hot sun or rain off the family car.

One improvement which pays off in increased home value as well as in immediate satisfaction is the replacement of an old kitchen or bathroom floor. Resilient tile flooring is the best investment because of its easy care feature and wide selection of colors and styles. It is wise to pick one that doesn't require waxing and is a real worksaver such as Kentile's Travertime in solid vinyl tile or vinyl asbestos.

Also increasing the worth of a home is the finishing of a basement or playroom in Kentile vinyl asbestos which is grease-proof. This pays other dividends such as giving the family another place to entertain friends.

Other homeowners may be interested in protecting their garden and lawn areas with one of the new fences made in beautiful and durable plastic strips which are easily installed. Fencing has recently been emphasized as a decorative, fashion-styled outdoor material which can be utilized to create a new summertime mood for your garden or patio area.

Whatever improvement you have in mind, it would be wiser to arrange for it now, before financing becomes difficult to obtain because of inflation's threat.

***Your Dollar Buys More In A Warren Store***

## Draft Dodger Gets 5 Years In County Jail

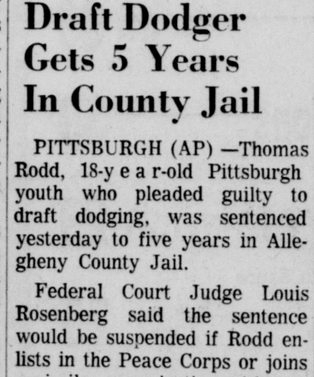
PITTSBURGH (AP) —Thomas Rodd, 18-y e a r-old Pittsburgh youth who pleaded guilty to draft dodging, was sentenced yesterday to five years in Allegheny County Jail.

Federal Court Judge Louis Rosenberg said the sentence would be suspended if Rodd enlists in the Peace Corps or joins a similar organization within 60 days.

Rodd refused to register for the draft two months ago, staging protest demonstrations at the city's Federal building. He claims the draft is unconstitutional.

Also sentenced by Judge Rosenberg was Martin Fronek of Connellsville. Fronek was fined $5,000 and costs and given a 30-day suspended sentence. He had been convicted by a jury a year ago on a charge of income tax evasion.

**QUICKIES** By Ken Reynolds

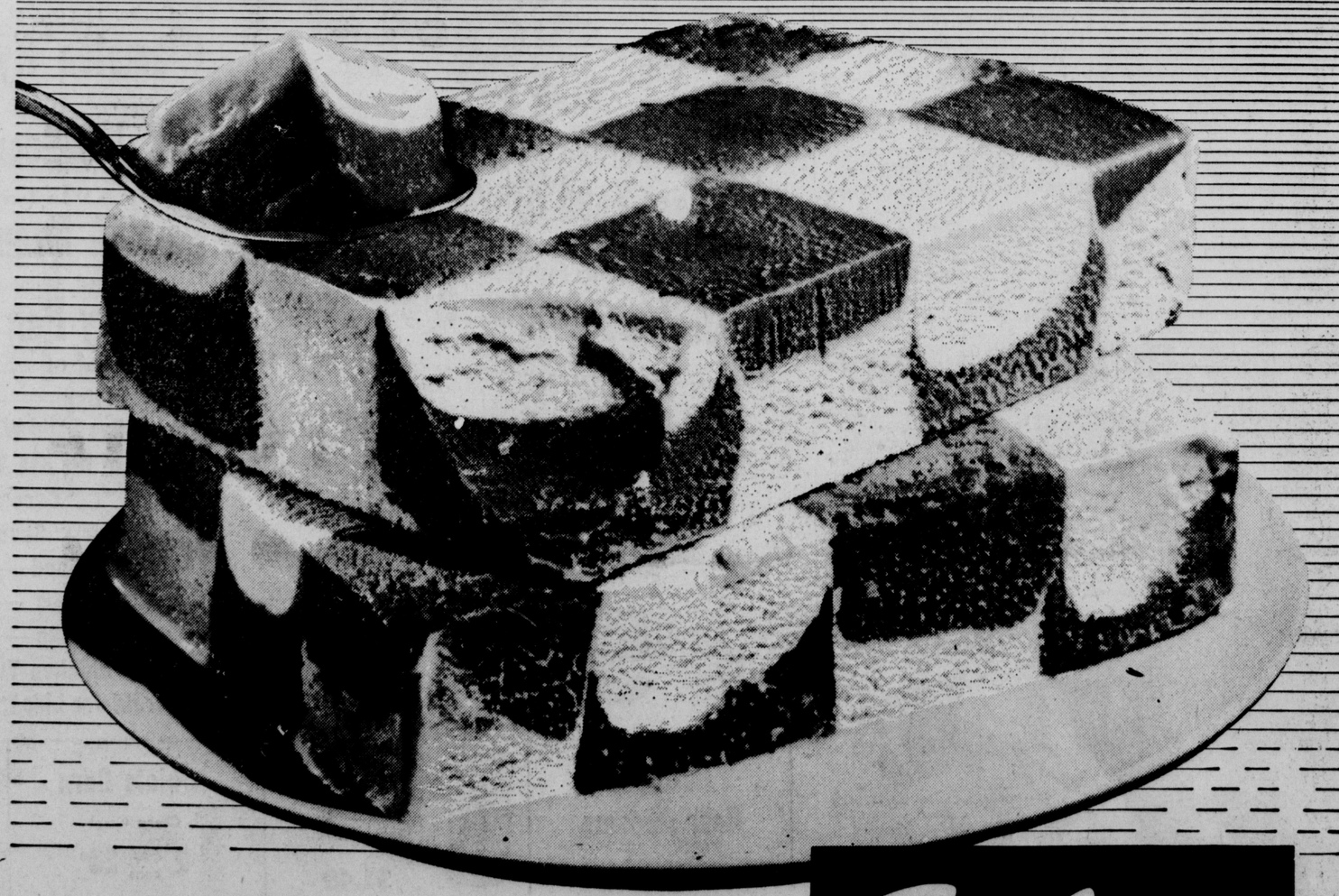


"I see in the Times-Mirror Want Ads one should fertilize their lawn again this fall!"


Enjoy this wonderful new flavor combination

CHECKERBOARD

VANILLA ICE CREAM—ORANGE SHERBET



Meet the newest "Checkerboard" sensation... creamy-delicious Vanilla Ice Cream alternating with bright, refreshing squares of Orange Sherbet! Slice it or scoop it! Either way, you see the gay design that makes Sealtest "Checkerboard" so much fun to serve! Try new Vanilla-Orange "Checkerboard"—tonight!

Sealtest

TRADE MARK



**PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS**—Members of Warren Grange had an exhibition of color photographs last night after which judging took place. First place for people and flowers was won by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Werle, left above, 707 East St., and for scenic color by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farrell, 906 Jackson Run Rd. —Timesphoto by Bigelow

# Physicians Would Like a 'Say' In Drawing Urban Renewal Plans

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., (AP) — The president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society said yesterday physicians would like to have a say in drawing up the blueprints for urban renewal programs.

Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery of New Castle, speaking at the 13th annual State Health Conference, said members of his profession were anxious to assist in the planning of needed hospital construction and the proper use of hospital facilities.

"We must have physicians in urban renewal programs to keep clearly before all planners the proper inclusion of the position and place for future medical facilities and the effect of urban renewal arrangements on the health of the population," Dr. Flannery said.

In another talk, a Pennsylvania State University sociologist said population growth was a far greater problem than Viet Nam, space travel or nuclear fallout.

Each day a city the size of Erie is added to the world's population, said Dr. Gord F. De Jong. If the world population trend continues, the present population will be increased 20 times in the next two centuries.

Pennsylvania's racial composition changed considerably during the 1950s, Dr. De Jong said. The nonwhite population increased 34 per cent, compared to a six per cent increase among whites.

Citing other figures, Dr. De Jong said during the same decade the population of Greene County decreased 24 per cent, while that of Bucks County increased 83 per cent. He attributed the heavy losses and gains to migration.

An Altoona physician told the conference that adequate prenatal care can reduce cerebral palsy and other handicapping conditions in newborn infants.

Dr. R. Marvel Keagy also deplored delivery from emergency situations caused by lack of preparedness.

Jack E. Engelmohr, administrator at the Homestead Hospital, told of a home care program, sponsored by three Pittsburgh area hospitals, which will be the first of its kind in Pennsylvania.

Now in its planning stage, the program is being sponsored by the Homestad, McKeesport and Braddock general hospitals, located in an industrial area in the Monongahela Valley.

Engelmohr said the resources and professional skills of the hospitals could be utilized by home care patients who are unable to travel to a doctor's office or a clinic.

The patients would be seen by a physician at least once every two weeks and by a nurse five times every two weeks.

## Sugar Grove's Scouts Enjoy Erie Camp-out

SUGAR GROVE — Boy Scouts of Troop 17 had a camp-out in Lake Erie State Park near Dunkirk, N. Y., over the weekend, parents of most of the boys joining the group.

Scouts participating in the outing were James Stuart, Wayne Schoonover, John Allen, Terry and Skip Trumbull, Doug Melquist, Ronnie Diethrick, Dick Hale, Ross Barlow, Bruce Agens, Paris and George Hunzinger, and Kenny Harris.

This troop, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Conrad Ross, won a National Award for the number of hours spent on camp-outs last year and is working toward a higher record this year.

Parents who did not camp out for the weekend, joined the boys on Sunday for a picnic. This event was in the nature of a farewell, also, for Terry Trumbull, who will be leaving soon for service in the U.S. Navy. He was presented a gift by the troop members.

## $7 Item for Damaged Jail Bars Peps Up Corry Treasury Report

CORRY, Pa. (AP) — Ordinarily, a city treasurer's report is dull reading indeed. But members of the Corry City Council undoubtedly perked up a bit Monday night over one item in the treasurer's report for July.

Listed under sundry receipts was this interesting item: reimburse city $7 for damage to police station by sawing bars.

A little checking elicited the information that Frederick C. Murphy, 20, of Corry had paid the $7. Murphy, picked up for being absent without leave from the Army, used a hacksaw blade to escape from the city jail last April 11.

It was the first such escape in the jail's history.

Murphy surrendered 24 hours later, and was returned to Fort Meade, Md. Subsequently, he was discharged from the Army and is now on one-year parole.

**Look to "The Times-Mirror" to deliver More newspapers per day to more families than any other area publication!**




OPEN SUNDAYS

LEWIS FOR FOODS — PENN AND FRANKLIN

"IT'S LEWIS FOR FINE FOODS ALWAYS"

12 NOON TO 5 P.M.



SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $



MEAT SPECIALIST SINCE 1865!

*Just Like I Said . . .*

All Lewis' meats are fresh cut to suit your needs, just ask the butcher and he will cut it exactly the way you want it!

*Lewis' Quality*

GROUND BEEF 49¢ lb.

ROUND STEAK



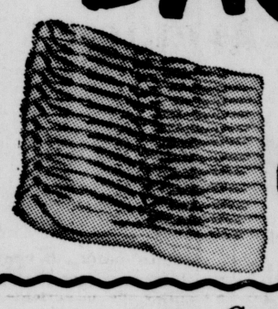
89¢ lb.

*Large Sliced*

BOLOGNA 39¢ lb.

*Armour Star*

SLICED BACON



49¢ lb.

*Already Stuffed Center Cut*

PORK CHOPS 89¢ lb.

*From LEWIS' KITCHEN*

HOT BAR-B-Q CHICKEN
HOT BAKED BEANS
MACARONI and POTATO SALAD
FRIED FISH---FRIDAY

*Gerber's*

STRAINED BABY FOOD 10¢ jar

*Cloverbloom*

BUTTER 65¢ lb.

*Scotch-Pak*

ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS ½ gal. 59¢

Chase & Sanborn INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar 99c

Nabisco LORNA DOONE and PEANUT CREAM PATTIES 35c

Hekman's OLD FASHION SUGAR-OATMEAL and COCOANUT COOKIES 3 pkgs. $1

*Scot*

BATHROOM TISSUE 10¢ roll

Penna. Grade 'A'

POTATOES 10-lb. bag 57¢

Packed by H. J. WENZEL

LEWIS FOR FOODS — PENN AND FRANKLIN

'IT'S LEWIS FOR FINE FOOD ALWAYS'

OPEN

THURSDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAYS 12 Noon 'til 5:00 P.M.

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $



# Specials Here Specials There

# LOW PRICES Everywhere!



## Quality MARKETS

Fresh Sliced
**Beef Liver** lb. 39c

Lean Boneless
**Cottage Rolls** lb. 59c

Wilson's Fully Cooked
**Picnics** 33c lb.

Center Cut
**Smoked Pork Chops**
lb. 79c

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps with 2-lbs. Ground Ham Loaf

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps with Any One or Two lb. pkg. of Sliced Bacon

California Mountain Grown Bartlett
**Pears** 10 FOR 49c

Extra Fancy, Finest Quality
**Nectarines** pound 19c

Fancy Iceberg Head
**Lettuce** 2 large heads 29c

Farm-Fresh, Milk-Fed
# CHICKENS

Tender Fryers
**Cut-Up** lb. 31c

| | |
|---|---|
| Breasts | lb 45c |
| Legs | lb 45c |
| Thighs | lb 39c |
| Wings | lb 19c |



Grade "A" Government Inspected
**SPLIT BROILERS**
lb. 29c

Pure Cider
**VINEGAR**
49c gal. jug
No Deposit

French's Mustard Seed pkg. 17c

French's Whole Mixed Pickling Spice pkg. 17c

French's Celery Seed pkg. 19c

# FROZEN FOODS

*High Liner Fillets*
Haddock—Cod—Ocean Perch
2 1-lb. pkgs. 89c

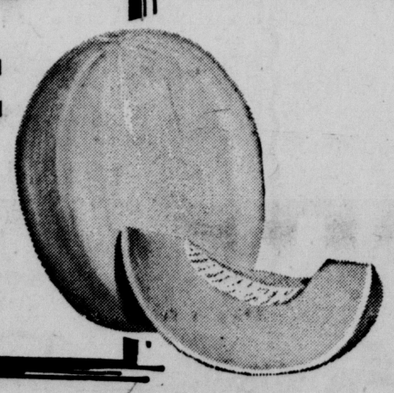
Sara Lee Pecan Rolls pkg. 69c

Westfield Maid Grape Juice 3 6-oz. cans 49c

Deerfield Whole Leaf or Chopped Spinach 2 10-oz. pkgs. 25c

Kraft's Cheese Spread
**VELVEETA** 2-lb. box 73c

Vine-Ripened Honeydew
**MELONS**
each 39c



Tetley Tea Bags box of 48 49c

Real Gold Orange Base 4 6-oz. cans 59c

Land-o-Lakes New Pack
**Peas** no. 303 can 15c

Dole's or Hawaiian Gold
**Pineapple Juice**
2 46-oz. cans 69c

Nestle's Almond & Milk Chocolate Bars king size bar (39c value) 29c

Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters Margarine 2 lbs. 43c

Firch's Raisin Bread loaf 29c

Chaes & Sanborn Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar $1.59

For Floors & Walls Ajax Cleanser pkg. 33c

Water Softener Cascade pkg. 45c

Now with Cold Cream Camay Soap 2 bath bars 31c

Mazola Corn Oil qt. btl. 65c

Makes Your Skin Glow Zest Soap 2 reg. bars 29c

Power Packed Silver Dust gt. pkg. 81c

With Duratex New Oxydol gt. pkg. 81c

With Controlled Suds Active All gt. pkg. 79c

Pink Liquid Swan 22-oz. btl. 63c

More Cleaning Power Ajax Cleanser 2 gt. cans 51c

Fits Your Hand Ivory Soap 4 pers. bars 27c

Sunshine Cookies
Yum Yums
Lady Joan
Cup Custard
Your Choice 49c

VALUABLE COUPON
30 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of 2 5½-oz. Cans Cudahy Potted Meat
Expires 8-22-64
Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
30 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One 22-oz. Bottle Quality Pink Detergent
Expires 8-22-64
Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
30 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One 23-oz. Jar Nestle's Keene
Expires 8-22-64
Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One pkg. of 150 count Bondware Paper Plates
Expires 8-22-64
Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
30 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of Each Roll of Kaiser Foil
Expires 8-22-64
Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
00 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One 20-lb. Bag Charcoal Briquets
Expires 8-22-64
Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
30 Extra SH Green Stamps
With Coupon & Purchase of One Large Bottle Woodbury's Shampoo
Expires 8-22-64
Quality MARKETS